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50 PAGES

Elderly housing project meets resistance

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON - Residents voiced their opposition to a town meeting article, which could open the door for a 55-and-older development in South Wilmington, during the Planning Board and Finance Committee joint hearing on Special Town Meeting Article 3.

Special Town Meeting Article 3 would rezone an 8.61 acre parcel on Elizabeth Drive from Residential 60 (R-60) to a Planned Residential Development District (PRD). A 23-unit, 55-and-older development named "Princess Pines Commons," designed by Andover Consultants, Inc., is slated to occupy the land, if it is successfully rezoned to PRD.

Planning and Conservation Director Lynn Duncan said rezoning the land as PRD would give the town more control over development of the land, but South Wilmington residents objected the proposed development would create increased traffic, and eliminate open space.

"The traffic [in the Butters Row area] is unbearable," said Susan Earls, 60 Forrest Road.

Dermott Kelly, traffic engineer for the developer, said Princess Pines Commons' units would produce fewer vehicle trips than the typical one family house, which generates ten vehicle trips per day.

Traffic studies conducted by

traffic engineer Dermott Kelly indicate the development would generate 9 vehicle trips during morning peak hours, and 11 vehicle trips during evening peak hours.

Residents were also concerned that the development would eliminate forests, and reduce their quality of life.

"The only reason we moved here was for the open spaces, and the country feel," said Henry Lombard, 9 Elizabeth Drive.

However, Duncan said the PRD was designed to encourage open space preservation, and environmentally sensible land use.

"Many communities are trying to attract Planned Residential Developments to keep their open space," Duncan said.

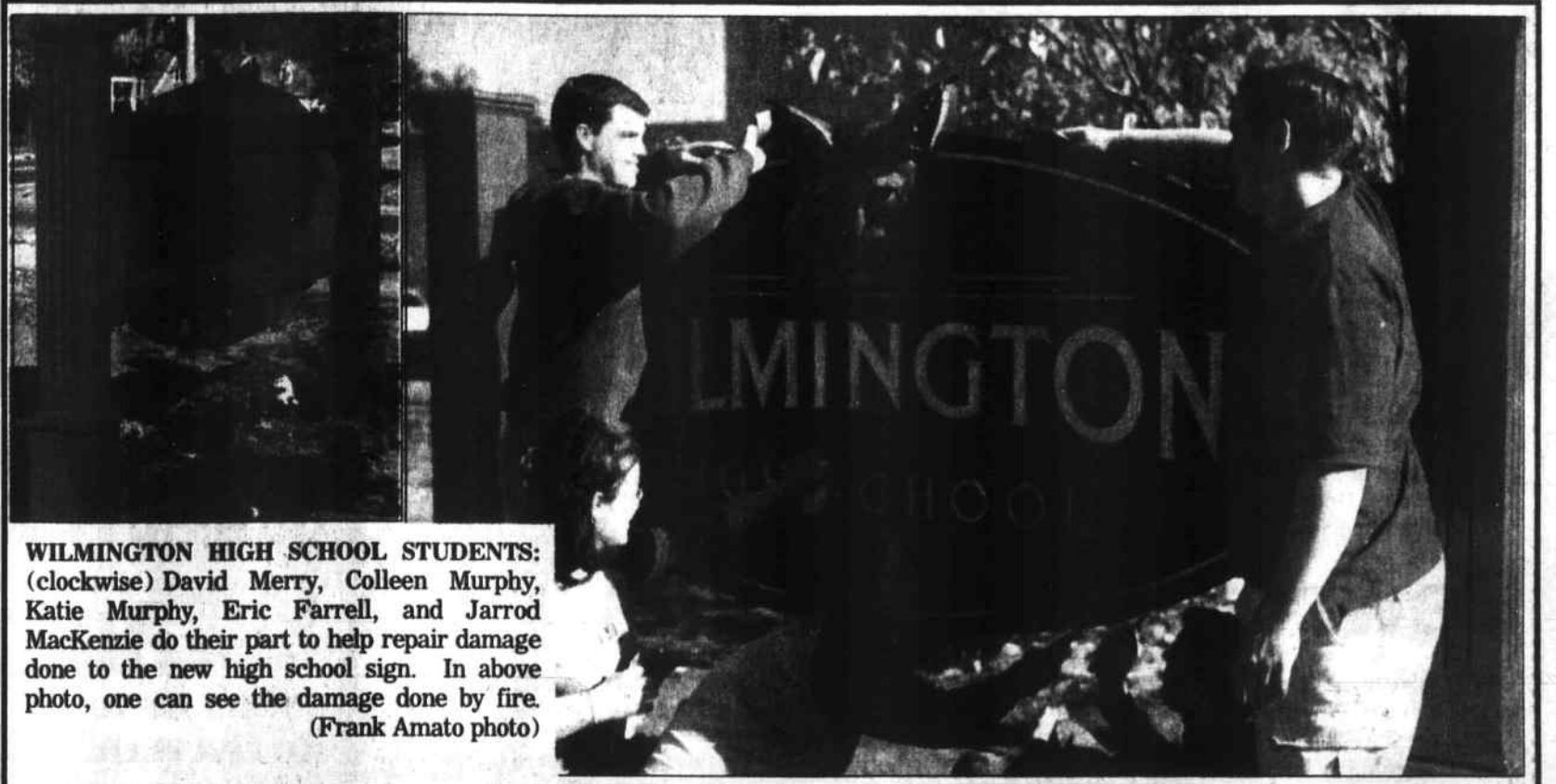
A proposed PRD development must adhere to a strict set of rules, regulating the number of units, acreage, open space, and number of attached units.

In addition, a PRD development must provide a minimum of 50-foot buffer zones between the proposed residential structures, and abutting residential property.

Residents opposed to the 55-and-over proposal were concerned an even larger development could be built on the Elizabeth Drive parcel, if Article 3 is defeated.

"We hear rumblings of affordable housing," said a resident of

CONTINUED PAGE 14



WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: (clockwise) David Merry, Colleen Murphy, Katie Murphy, Eric Farrell, and Jarrod MacKenzie do their part to help repair damage done to the new high school sign. In above photo, one can see the damage done by fire. (Frank Amato photo)

Vandals set fire to new high school sign

Full scale investigation launched

Students react to desecration

By FRANK J. AMATO
WILMINGTON - Wilmington Police are launching a full scale investigation into the cause of a fire which partially damaged the new Wilmington High School sign.

According to Wilmington Police Lt. Detective Robert Spencer, High School Custodian Bob Gurdy noticed the damage about 6:00 a.m. Thursday morning, upon his arrival for work.

Upon viewing the crime scene, detective called in the State Fire Marshal's office for assistance. "One or more persons sprayed an accelerant on to the back of the

sign and ignited it," said Spencer. Spencer also confirmed that samples of the sign were taken by the Fire Marshals office for examination. "We want to know specifically, what type of accelerant was used," said Spencer.

Police also noted that the front of the sign was defaced with blue spray paint.

"The Wilmington police department in conjunction with the school department, and the state fire marshals will be conducting an extensive probe into this incident. The police department fully intends to prosecute

CONTINUED PAGE 10

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON- Students entered the high school on Thursday, Oct. 28 to the sight of a defaced and burned sign, but they left to the sight of a group of students, and a school administrator, scrubbing the sign clean.

Taking matters into their own hands, High School Performing Arts Director Barbara Mette, joined by students Jarrod MacKenzie, Paul Gambardella, David Merry, Colleen Murphy, and Eric Farrell began cleaning the Wilmington High School sign, donated to the school by the Strings Attached program.

"When I saw the [defaced] sign, it broke my heart," Mette said. "I didn't want it to remain like this."

Students shared Mette's sentiment.

"I'm really disappointed, I know people who worked hard for the sign," said Merry. "It [the vandalism] was really sick."

Mette and the students, all of whom are affiliated with the performing arts department, were able to remove blue spray paint from the front of the sign, and sand down the burned back of the sign.

The back of the sign, and gold leaf detail used for a hand-carved wildcat head and some lettering, must now be repainted. English teacher Betsy Greco has volunteered to repaint the gold leaf lettering.

The sign was a gift from the Strings Attached Program to the High School, and was installed approximately two weeks before the vandalism occurred.

CONTINUED PAGE 14

Wilmington School Committee Redistricting plan approved after close vote

By ERIN DOWNING
WILMINGTON After months spent compiling data and attending meetings, the Wilmington School Committee last Wednesday night approved one of their five redistricting plans.

In a close 4-3 vote, the board selected option four, which some

school officials said called for the least amount of change. "I reviewed all five plans," board member Stephen Peterson said. "I came to the conclusion of options three and four and option four was the best choice."

According to Wilmington's

CONTINUED PAGE 10

Wilmington/Tewksbury site Fifty more hazardous drums found

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON- A site located directly between Rocco's Landfill and McDonald Road has yielded the year's largest discovery of illegally dumped hazardous waste.

Approximately 50 drums containing hazardous materials were discovered on the Tewksbury-Wilmington border adjacent to Krochmal Farms by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and Environmental Protection Association (EPA).

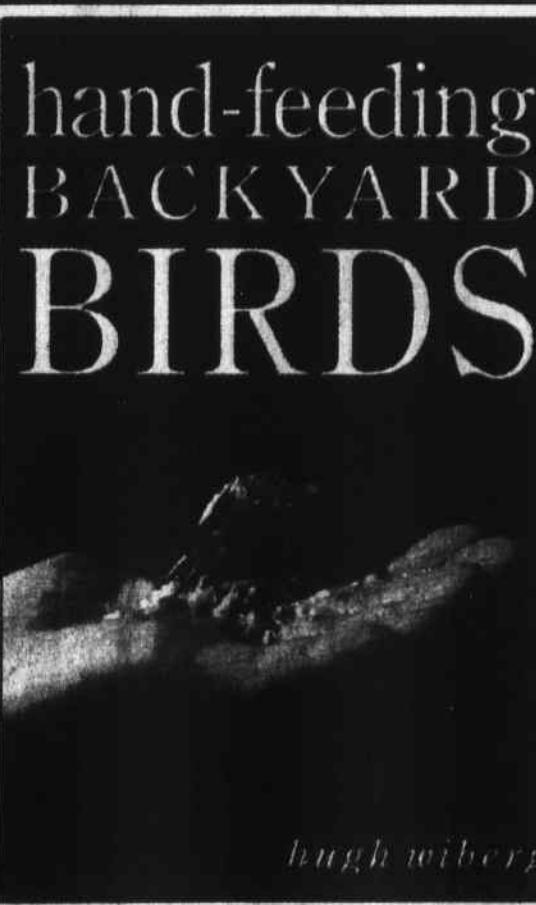
"It looks like this has more drums than any single location so far," DEP site engineer Richard Chaplin said.

Thirty barrels were located above ground, while approximately 20 barrels were buried; preliminary tests determined the soil surrounding the barrels contained industrial solvents includ-

ing toluene, xylene, trichloroethylene, tetra-chloroethylene, ethylbenzene, and inorganic organics.

However, in a note from Mike

CONTINUED PAGE 10



HANDY MAN - Wilmington resident Hugh Wiberg (left photo) hand fed a wild mute swan on Great Bay in Greenland, N.H. Wiberg, a regular Town Crier columnist, recently had his book *Hand-Feeding Backyard Birds* (right) republished, and distributed for national release by Storey Books of Vermont.

Hugh Wiberg

The bird man of Wilmington

By PAUL HAYES
WILMINGTON - A bird in the hand is worth a book for Wilmington resident Hugh Wiberg.

Wiberg's book "Hand-Feeding Backyard Birds" has been re-released by Storey Books of Vermont, and Wiberg will spend the next six months promoting the book nationwide.

Although happy with the sudden success, Wiberg still considers himself retired first, and a writer second.

"I'm retired," Wiberg said.

"But I occupy my free time with writing."

Book promotion

This Saturday, Wiberg will travel to St. Louis, Mo., where he will appear on a morning radio talk show to discuss "Hand-Feeding Backyard Birds." According to Wiberg, he will spend the next half-year heavily promoting the book for its publisher, Storey Books of Vermont.

"[The Storey Books representatives] said I won't own my own life for the next six months,"

Wiberg said.

Wiberg originally published 12,000 copies of an earlier version of the book, then titled "Hand-Feeding Wild Birds," through a desk-top publisher in 1994.

Hardly an overnight success, Wiberg had to convince bird specialty stores across the region to sell the book.

"We had to knock on doors," Wiberg said. "If the store-owners liked the book, they would take some."

Feeling the book had the potential to appeal to a wider

audience, Wiberg was frustrated with his inability to have the book sold through more outlets.

Then Wiberg got his wish.

Once the first printing of "Hand-Feeding Wild Birds" had been sold out, the original publisher could not afford to print more copies of the book. He shopped the book to several national publishers, including Storey Books, a well known publisher of nature and birding books.

Storey Books bought the rights

CONTINUED PAGE 10

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS WEEK

Date Book.....	21
Help Wanted.....	21
Legal Notices.....	13,21
Names & Faces.....	13
Obituaries.....	9
Opinion.....	4
Police News.....	2
School Lunch Menus.....	7
Senior Menus.....	11
Senior Topics.....	18,19
Service Directory.....	15
Sports.....	inside
Football Section.....	inside

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Tewksbury Police Log

Sunday, October 24th

A window was smashed at a business on Main St.

A loose dog on Andover St. caused traffic problems.

A citation was issued on Pleasant St. for a stop sign violation.

Joan C. Mercer, 34, Billerica, was arrested for operating under the influence, speeding, and failure to drive in the lane nearest the right.

Anthony Cathcart, 40, Tewksbury, was arrested for assault with intent to rape and indecent assault and battery on a person fourteen or older.

Monday, October 25th

A wallet was stolen from a vehicle parked at a business on Carter St.

A citation was issued on Chandler St. for an obscured plate.

A citation was issued on Apache Way for speeding.

Tuesday, October 26th

A water main broke at a residence on Mystic Ave.

A bike was stolen from Livingston St.

Jose Rivera, 35, Lowell, was arrested for operating an uninsured motor vehicle, operating after his right to operate had been revoked, operating with a revoked registration, and shoplifting.

Wednesday, October 27th

A bike was stolen from Main St.

A car was damaged at a business on Main St.

Thursday, October 28th

A cell phone was stolen from a vehicle parked on Lee St.

A person was assaulted outside a business on Main St.

Pumpkins were stolen from a residence on Nelson Ave.

A bike was stolen from a business on Main St.

Amanda Fuentes, 17, Lawrence, was arrested for shoplifting.

Richard Difronzo, 30, Medford, was arrested for drug possession of a Class A substance.

Toni Demoura, 27, Loudon, NH, was arrested for larceny and drug possession of a Class D substance.

Darlene J. Gawlik, 31, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Saturday, October 30th

Stephen Cohen, 45, Newburyport, was arrested for domestic assault and battery and malicious destruction of property over \$250.00.

Sunday, October 31st

William Ashton, 19, N. Billerica, was arrested for threatening to commit a crime and destruction of property over \$250.00.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 25th

A house alarm was investigated on Gatehouse Lane.

A housebreak was reported on Broad Street.

A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Shawsheen.

Tuesday, October 26th

Malicious damage was reported to a vehicle on Shawsheen.

William H. Perry, 33, Wilmington, was arrested for rape of a child under the age of 14.

Wednesday, October 27th

A cellular phone was stolen from a vehicle at Wilmington Plaza.

Disorderly conduct was reported on Upton Drive.

Thursday, October 28th

Suspicious persons were reported on Bond Street.

2 barrels with scrap metal were stolen on Parker Street.

Friday, October 29th

Robert Klerowski, 21, Tewksbury, was arrested for OUI.

A cellular phone was reported stolen from a desk on Woburn Street.

A resident reported hitting a deer on West Street.

Saturday, October 30th

A male was taken into custody from a Canal Street residence.

Joseph Foley, 23, Tewksbury, was arrested for OUI.

A disturbance was reported on Main Street.

Sunday, October 31st

Damage was reported to a business on Middlesex Ave.

2 men with shotguns were reported on Andover Street.

A 16 year old juvenile was arrested for disturbing the peace.

Beware of Y2K scams

WILMINGTON - The Police Department has received correspondence from the Attorney General's office regarding Y2K scams. We would like to make you aware of the potential scams that are affecting various parts of the country. Although there have been only a few incidents in Wilmington, there is a possibility this type of activity may increase as the new year draws closer. Con artists are thinking of ways to use Y2K fears to part consumers from their money. Be prepared for potential Y2K scams.

Watch out for:

Anyone claiming to be a bank examiner or officer who calls, supposedly to confirm that your ac-

counts are Y2K compliant and asks for your account number, PIN number, social security number or any other personal information.

Watch out for:

Anyone claiming to be a bank officer who tells you that as your bank prepares for the Y2K date change, your account balances must be transferred to a special Y2K bond fund.

Watch out for:

Anyone claiming to represent a credit card issuer who calls to say that your credit card will not work after January 1, 2000 without a special magnetic strip and that in order to receive this strip, you must confirm the card number and supply your social security number and mother's maiden name.

Watch out for:

Anyone who advises you that some currency denominations, such as 20 dollar bills printed before a certain date, will not be valid after January 1, 2000 and should be ex-

changed for new currency.

The best way to prevent all forms

of financial fraud is to protect your personal information, such as your credit card number, ATM PIN num-

ber, mother's maiden name, bank account number and social security number. NEVER give out this information over the telephone unless YOU made the call and you are familiar with the person on the other end of the line.

If you have questions about how your finances may be affected by the Y2K date change, call your bank, your credit card company or any other business or agency that handles your money and ask them how they are preparing for the date change.

In the event you get a suspicious call, ask for the caller's phone number, tell them you will call them back, then call the Police Department at 978-658-5071 or the attorney general's office at 617-727-8400.

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by Joyce Brisbois



ABOUT AUDITS

The IRS promises that it is auditing fewer tax returns these days, and won't revive the line-by-line examinations of a few years ago. Instead, they're using education and outreach to try to boost compliance in various segments. They've set new guidelines on independent contractors, for instance, and tip reporting. But that doesn't mean you won't be called. Most at risk are sole proprietors or those in industries with a poor tax history. However, ordinary folks are being checked, too.

A computer program called the Discriminant Function System compares your return with similar taxpayers. No one knows just what it's looking for, and scoring depends on outdated information, so even honest returns may be hit. The IRS also has written detailed audit guidelines for certain market segments—everything from attorneys and architects to ministers and morticians, with more to come—that may offer a clue on who will be called.

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REG., LEMON, FRESH SCENT GALLON

Letters to the Editor

More letters to the editor on page 12

Hooray for 55+ developments

Dear Editor:
It has come to my attention through several articles in the local papers of the possibility of a development to be built exclusively for people over 55 years of age in the Town of Wilmington.
My response to these articles is Hooray! What took you so long? Being a resident of the Town for over 45 years, I was beginning to give up the thought of ever retiring in my community. The cost of maintaining a home for many of us reaching retirement has become very expensive. The idea of housing designed for this age group will certainly appeal to many.
From what has been written, it appears that the development has limited the amount of homes to be built, with the least amount of im-

pact to the environment. I personally would not want to be in an area that is a large condo or apartment complex.
The alternatives to this would be single family homes with more traffic and tax ramifications or a Comprehensive Permit through the State that circumvents the local zoning, as in the development planned on Salem Street. This would allow a substantially greater number of homes with little or no impact from the residents of the community.
If you or your parents are at the retirement age, I urge you to voice your positive input at this special Town Meeting to be held on November 15. The possibility of the alternatives become very real without your support!!
Name withheld by request

Horribles Parade not so bad

Dear Editor:
The 32nd annual Horribles Parade was held under warm skies Sunday evening, October 31 at Wilmington High School tennis courts.
The Recreation Department thanks the following for financial and related assistance: Elks, Li-

ons, Chamber of Commerce, Town Employees Association, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's, Police, Fire, D.P.W., Public Buildings Departments and National Honor Society of WHS.
Wilmington Recreation Department

Ashamed of Wilmington Pop-Warner program

Dear Editor:
I'm writing a letter to educate the parents of children who are coming of age and would like to learn about football. Go to another town!! Wilmington Pop Warner is a disgrace! My husband and I were raised in this town. Our families still live in his town. We are proud of where we live. I am ashamed that Pop Warner has to have the name of Wilmington. It brings shame to a respectful community. You pay \$120.00 a year for your child to be taught the game of football.
Four nights in August you're down at the field. September through October you're rushing to finish homework, supper and to get to practice three nights a week. Your child doesn't want to go, he's tired and feels overwhelmed, but he goes. You explain to him about teamwork and don't let the team down. You tell him he made a commitment he must honor, it's part of life. You explain life is tough, but you're not a quitter and the team needs you. You hope and pray your words are being heard and you will some day have raised a strong man. So off to practice you go and your child is happy he went, but you're freezing, thinking as long as he's happy it's worth it. You notice other children who aren't at practice because of other sports commitments. Your child notices that they aren't at practice, so why is it mandatory for him? Your answer, mind your

own business, your hard work will pay off.
It's game time, your child does not play, but the other children who weren't at practice play the whole game. That's o.k., they're coaches and board members kids. You hope it's just a one time thing and your child was just overlooked; a mistake, it happens. You explain this to your son, nobody's perfect, everyone's human, even coaches. It's now game seven out of eight games. Each morning you arrive early with a tired and frozen family to watch your son have fun. Once again, it must have been a mistake, he didn't play again. Once again you go home frustrated, frozen, and tired.
Where is the logic, is my theory of raising a strong man wrong, or should we tell our children only the favorites and coaches' children are here to have fun and benefit from being on a team. How do I tell him that an adult whom he looks up to and respects could care less about certain children. Why do I pay my money if only to make stars of a handful of kids?
I suppose I probably should be thanking the "D team coaches" and the board members of Wilmington Pop Warner for teaching my son a hard lesson in life's reality. It's just a shame he had to learn it at the age of nine when life should be care-free.
Disheartened Mom



THE NEW BRIDGE drew a crowd for its opening. In traditional dress two local women cut the ribbon opening the bridge in Dzakule.



DURING A QUIET MOMENT, U.S. Army Captain Ed Larkin posed between hard side tents used to house soldiers in Bosnia.



LT. COL. MICHAEL R. HELMICK greeted Army General of Bosnia-Herzegovina Rasim Delic as a joint team of U.S. Army soldiers and Bosnia-Herzegovina soldiers worked together, for the first time. The soldiers worked together to build a bridge in the village of Dzakule. Without the bridge village members had to travel 12 miles to reach a main road.

Learning a respect for fellow veterans

by ED LARKIN
It must have been a beautiful place. It looks a lot like the Berkshires, with rolling green hills and hardwood forests. When you look beyond the shattered lives, battle torn towns and cities, Bosnia could be any place in America.
Ask any old soldier what they remember most about their experience in the military and they almost always recall the countless hours of training or waiting to train. Before leaving to go on a 270 day tour of Peacekeeping, I spent most of my time crawling on my belly, getting stuck with a needle or in line to fill out another piece of paperwork.
I truly feel the reason the American citizen is such a dedicated warrior is the process that they endure before they come close to an area of hostility. Every day starts before the sun rises. Every day you are pushed to your physical limits and are made to understand you are a very small cog in a very large machine.
In all of this seemingly impersonal structure, an incredible sense of teamwork and friendship evolves from the shared discomfort. The team building concept is the backbone of the Army training. From the process, each unit develops its own strengths, both individually and collectively. This basic principle provides the fulcrum of the success in military operations.
Fort Benning, Georgia, is the home of the Army's Infantry Training School, also the place where a good percentage of National Guard units go before deploying to theater operations.
After meeting up with my new unit, I spent couple of weeks preparing to go overseas at the infantry center.
Our days were filled with marching to the rifle range or mine identification and mine probing skill classes. Regardless of the long days, everyone was fully alert during all the training. The possibilities of

real danger seem to have a positive effect on soldier awareness and a desire to learn. The training focuses around the risks soldiers may encounter in the Balkan Region.
I recall my boot camp experiences as a young Marine; I never tired and enjoyed it when they made the training tougher. What a difference 18 years makes. I am a bit slower and a lot more tired at the end of those training days, but the lessons made me confident. I would perform to standard on the job.
Each day I spent in Bosnia, the routine was the same. Get up and run out to one of the gates for physical training (PT), shower and eat breakfast, go to work. On the days we traveled in Bosnia, we met and reviewed the route of travel, safety issues and communications. As we left the game from Tulsa Main (Eagle Base), the most noticeable sound was the clear metallic slam of rounds of ammunition being chambered into rifles, pistols and machine guns.
The American Peacekeepers are called turtles by the allied peacekeepers as well as the locals. They are compared to the hard shelled creature because of the vast amount of equipment they wear while traveling outside of the support bases. All movement was conducted in convoy formations or airtail travel. There is no individual movement in country.
What you notice most after the mass destruction is the look of hopelessness on the faces of the people of Bosnia. Although the peace is holding, it is still an uneasy peace. At-large war criminals, disputed boundaries and lack of commerce are a few of the factors that hamper forward progress. In some areas, the people are rebuilding houses pockmarked with shell holes and some new small businesses dot the roadsides.
Speak with any person on the multi-sided dispute and you realize most people just want to work and provide a decent living for their

families. History, boundaries, and secular disputes are situations caused by leaders who see the Balkan's future in the region's turbulent past.
My 270 day tour of duty had me headquartered out of Heidelberg, Germany. I worked for the Chief of Public Affairs, U.S. Army Europe. I was in charge of the Electronic News Branch section. My primary responsibilities were supervising a team of photo and video journalists. We worked out of Heidelberg and traveled all over Europe and the Balkan Region telling the Army's stories.
On any given day, I would review and market several media products, deal with supply issues or plan training seminars for journalists in the European Theater of operations. When I traveled to the Balkans I was there to train, advise or field new equipment. My travels took me to all the base camps as well as Tazsar, Hungary.
Duty in Bosnia is very difficult. Day after day the soldier deals with living within the same confines. Much of the duty is routine. When you do get to go out, many of the areas are considered hostile and many of the roads have not been cleared of mines. Occasionally the soldier encounters angry local citizens.
The job is seven days a week, except for the rare pass or 14 days of leave during the tour of duty. There is no alcohol allowed anywhere on American Bases (General Order Number One). The Army offers the soldier many outlets of recreation, books, videos, and distant learning, for example. But none of these distractions take away the longing for home. My life was considerably easier than the soldiers assigned to the bases in country. I traveled to and from Europe often enough to enjoy a weekend off and much more comfortable living quarters.
While in country, I slept in tents, bombed out buildings and Sea Huts.

Showered in portable bathing houses and ate in a dining hall that offered just about everything you could think of to eat. I worked 16 hours a day and drank a half gallon of soda a day. I always cleaned my weapon before I went to sleep.
We tried to capture the life of a soldier as a peacekeeper, as a team member and most of all as a person. We sent home hundreds of hometown news releases to every one you could think of in the United States. We also videotaped the soldiers involved in their day to day duties.
Until you see first hand or have been a soldier, you can never realize the sacrifices our troops make in service to our nation. Each soldier, marine, sailor and airman serving in the Balkan Region has family awaiting their safe return. For the most part, Bosnia is a relatively safe place because of the massive amount of firepower on demand.
All of my experiences have magnified my respect for the veterans who have served before me. It is one of the tragedies of our present day society to forget the ones who served. Because of our veterans' hard work, we as a country can offer the framework of peace for a nation lost in itself.
After one hour in Bosnia, I realized how lucky I was to be American. The best part of my tour of duty was my return home to Wilmington. The first couple of days, I just walked around my yard and the neighborhood. Everything was new but familiar.
It was the greatest feeling, coming home to all the things that make my life wonderful. In the near future, take the time and thank a veteran. They gave more than you will ever know.
Ed Larkin of Wilmington has been a correspondent for the Town Crier for several years contributing Outdoors Columns and other features. He recently completed a tour in Europe.

Letters to the editor

are welcome. Send your letter to:

Editor or drop it off at
Town Crier DéWolfe Real Estate
104 Lowell St. 1130 Main St.
Wilmington, MA 01887 Tewksbury

Town Crier

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I feel lucky to live in Wilmington

Dear Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to two Wilmington businesses for their generosity. I am a parent of the Shawheen Elementary School, Treasurer of the Parents Advisory Council (PAC) and Chairperson of this year's fall fund raiser. The PAC had voted to run a wrapping

paper, candy and gift fund raiser. In order to insure this would be a success, I needed incentive ideas. I approached Cream-E-Scoops to see if they would be willing to support our fund raising efforts. They graciously agreed to award one free ice cream cone to each student who participated. Well, they ended up awarding far more ice

cream cones than I ever expected. To date, this was our most successful fundraiser and I would like to extend a huge thank you to Cream-E-Scoops (thanks Shirley and Sue!). Another incentive was that a pizza party would be awarded to one classroom per grade level that had the highest number of students

who participated. For that, I owe Pizza Mia of Wilmington a thank you for their kind support and donation of pizzas.
I feel lucky to live in Wilmington and to know I can count on local businesses.
Sincerely,
Linda Golden



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Chamber of Commerce conducting Photo contest for Wilmington map

Do you have a photo which you think depicts Wilmington? Is it one you're proud to display? Is it one that would put Wilmington on the map?

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce would like to put it on their map!

For the new century the Chamber will be publishing a new map, complete with color photos depicting life in Wilmington. The map will be available mid year next year.

To this end the Chamber is sponsoring a contest - a photo contest. Winning photos will be used to adorn the new map and/or may be used on a color post card. Five thousand maps will be printed and given out free to anyone who asks. They will be available at the Chamber office, 226 Lowell St., the town hall, police and fire station and the library. Advertising sold on the maps will pay for the production.

They hope to produce 10,000 post cards and offer them to local businesses. (The Town Crier will be buying 500, maybe more.)

There is no specific subject that the Chamber would like to see, but

the photos must be of Wilmington. Local events, people, scenes or whatever. Let your imagination run away with your camera. The contest is open to all Wilmington residents and businesses.

To enter the contest send your best photo to:

Wilmington Chamber of Commerce
P.O. Box 463
Wilmington, MA 01887
or drop it off at their office at 226 Lowell St. (Rte 129) Wilmington. They are located on the left side of the second floor of the Lucci office building. Call 657-7211 for more info.

When submitting your photo please print your name and address on the back. All entries will be the property of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and may be used in this production or in future publications. If you would like your photo returned, please include a stamped self addressed envelope with your entry.

Deadline for entering is December 31, 1999.

Hurry before the year runs out!



WALMART GAVE A CHECK to the Tewksbury Community Food Pantry for \$1000. Hold the "big check" are (l-r) Johanna Stirling, William Holmes and Jean Holmes. Photo by Gene Tucceri.

Make A Difference Day a success for Tewksbury pantry

TEWKSBURY - Saturday, October 23, 1999 was a true "Make a Difference Day for the Tewksbury Community Pantry. Thanks to the generosity of many town residents and the cooperation of the Tewksbury postal employees, a good supply of non-perishable food is now available to nourish the individuals and families who come to the pantry for food assistance.

A \$1000 "Make a Difference Day" grant presented to the pantry by Wal-Mart will enable the pantry to

give extra food or store certificates during the holiday season. The pantry is very grateful to Wal-Mart for this grant and to Donna Gacek for facilitating the process.

In addition, six Tewksbury residents became new volunteer workers for the Pantry. Tewksbury Community Pantry is always thankful for the continuing support of the community and depends on this support to carry out its mission of helping our hungry neighbors.

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Services Against Family Violence of Malden, serving Eastern Middlesex County is in need of volunteers. Training is free and MBTA accessible. Next session in early November. Call 781-423-2221.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursdays: 10-11:30 a.m., Mother's Group sponsored by United Methodist Church, corner of Main and South. Call 658-9551 for more information.

First Thursday: Of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Blair House, Erlin Terrace. Call 978-686-7050.

Every Friday: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "Children's Garden," an hour of singing with Ed Morgan of Melrose at Bruegger's Bagels Bakery 1060 Main St., Tewks. Call 978-640-922.

Nov. 1-20: Beech Street closed to through traffic at the junction of Heath Street, Collidge Street and Shawsheen Street.

Thurs., Nov. 4: SERVE New England sign up, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Thurs., Nov. 4: Tewks/Wil. Elks Senior Thanksgiving dinner event. Tickets at the senior center. Bus transportation if needed. Tewks. residents only.

Nov. 5, 6: 8 p.m., TMHS Drama Club presents "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" at Gaffney Mem. Auditorium at the high school. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Nov. 6: Annual Crafts Fair

at The Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street. Call 640-4482.

Tues., Nov. 9: Tewks. Golden Age Club meets in the center at 1:30 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 13: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Book Fair at Tewksbury Congregational Church. Call 851-9411.

Sat., Nov. 13, Sun., 14: 7 p.m. Sat., and 2 p.m. Sun., Tewks. Golden Age Club "Memories of the Century," show at John Wynn Middle School. Proceeds will benefit scholarship fund. Tickets at the Center Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 14: The Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open for monthly food distribution from 9 a.m. to noon. Tewksbury residents and people referred by Tewksbury clergy may call 640-4306. The pantry is located at 999 Whipple Rd.

Sun., Nov. 14: Run Your Turkey Off 15K, 5K and 1K races in Tewksbury. See separate article or call 978-682-5654

Mon., Nov. 15: Tewksbury Comm. Pantry open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for monthly food distribution. Call 640-4306.

Sat., Nov. 20: The Tewksbury Community Pantry open for distribution from 10 a.m. to noon. Tewksbury residents and people referred by Tewksbury clergy may call 640-4306.

Nov. 26, 27, 28: Turkey shoot out! sponsored by Tewks. Boys Basketball Assoc.; held at TMHS, John D.

Ryan and John Wynn Middle. Boys in grades five, six, seven and eight are eligible. Call 978-851-6085 from 8 to 10 p.m.

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Treat yourself to "An Evening of Gourmet Delights" on Nov. 7

WILMINGTON - The Festival is about to begin! "An Evening of Gourmet Delights" is an event not to be missed for people who love to enjoy the creative specialties of the area's best chefs. To top it off, it is a fund raiser for the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. whose counseling services help make our community a safer, more caring place.

Nine area restaurants and caterers will display their "gourmet delights" Sunday, November 7 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall behind St. Thomas Church. Donating their specialties

will be: Chef's Table, Due Amici, Focaccia, Gatherings, Ground Round, Luv's Gifts, Mastrorilli's Rocco's and Uptown Catering.

In addition to the food, the featured entertainment will be Yvonne Fiorenza, a cabaret singer from Diamond Jim's at the Lennox Hotel and Scullers in Cambridge. Music will be provided by the John Jamerson Combo. Adding to the fun will be raffles and a cash bar.

The Festival is to commemorate the counseling services' 32nd anniversary. John Johe, past president; Marlene Moran, past vice presi-

dent and fund raising chairperson; Mary O'Rourke, past secretary and Dorothy Lafonatis, past secretary, will be recognized as honorary board members for their contributions to the growth and support of the agency.

Tax deductible tickets may be purchased for \$10 in Wilmington at Uptown Catering, 363 Middlesex Ave., Luv's Gifts, Square One Plaza, and the W.F.C.S. office, 5 Middlesex Ave., and in North Reading at Gathering's Restaurant, 11B Park St., or at the door Sunday, November 7 starting at 5 p.m.



PUMPKINS WERE ON THE PROWL at the Dewing School in Tewksbury. Winners of the pumpkin decoration contest were: 1st pl. Christopher Hayes, with his Pillsbury Doughboy, 2nd pl. Ethan Marsh with his cool creepy concoction, 3rd pl. Marina Villeneuve crafted a colorful creation. Honorable mention decorations were garnered by Adrian Barr, Steven Feldhouse, Michaela Poulin and Catherine Francis.

Multiple Sclerosis internet broadcast on Friday, Nov. 5

WALTHAM - On Friday, November 19, hear from the top experts in the field! People with progressive forms of multiple sclerosis (MS) can log onto the Internet for an interactive program about symptoms and symptom management in progressive MS. Top experts on this topic will present a live, two hour Internet "broadcast." This program is sponsored by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and will be broadcast at noon. There is no registration required. Be a part of this free educational program by simply going to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society web site at www.nmss.org a few minutes before the beginning of the program.

The presenters for this program

are Donald Goodkin, MD Associate Professor of Neurology at the University of California at San Francisco and the Medical Director of the University's Mount Zion Multiple Sclerosis Center, Jean Hietpas, OTR, LCSW, Clinical Research Coordinator for the University of California at San Francisco Mount Zion Multiple Sclerosis Center, Patricia G. Provance, PT, Coordinator of the MS Rehabilitation Program Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

The program will start with a one hour live audio presentation, followed by a one hour question and answer segment. Attendees may e-mail questions to the presenters during the program. Free audio

software, Real Player, can easily be downloaded from www.nmss.org, the website of the National MS Society. The Society suggests downloading a day before the first program. The archived program and its transcript will appear on the site after the program.

The National MS Society supports MS research and local programs for people with MS and their families. Multiple Sclerosis affects a third of a million people in the U.S. and 10,000 families in Massachusetts and New Hampshire, the area served by the Central New England Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. For more information, call the Central New England Chapter at 800-493-9255.

TMHS this weekend Drama Club presents "All I Really Need to Know I learned in Kindergarten"

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Memorial High School Drama Club will present Robert Fulghum's "All I Really Need to Know I learned in Kindergarten" on Friday and Saturday, November 5 and 6 at Gaffney Memorial Auditorium at the high school. Performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. and tickets at \$4 apiece, will be available at the door.

The production, directed by Dan O'Brien, stars Dave Bradley, Heather Caplice, Jess Carew, Mike Crouch, Ari Ford, Elise Hamilton, Catherine Lamothe, Justin Lecaroz, Ryan Lloyd, Sara MacDonald, Alex Retjos, and Becky Walsh, with appearances by other Drama Club members.

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Wilmington Schools

Week of Nov. 8
Elementary schools
Monday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Fritos corn chips.

Tuesday: "Loaded Nachos" (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and seasonings, ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert, celebrate Veterans' Day, wear red, white and blue and receive animal crackers.

Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, warm dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate November birthdays.

Thursday: Holiday, no school.
Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, cucumber and carrot circles, cheese cubes, graham crackers, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High school
Monday: Chicken "Your Way," grilled chicken patty on a roll, cheese or bacon or lettuce and tomato, hash brown, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, garden salad, warm "Rudi" roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert. Superline, \$1.50, Georgia's homemade soup, sliced turkey on a baggie roll with lettuce and tomato.

Wednesday: "Sal's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: Holiday, no school.
Friday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy mashed potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Middle School
Monday: Barbecued rib on hoagie roll, fluffy rice, seasoned peas, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: "Loaded Nachos" Nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato,

lettuce, salsa and seasonings, ground beef, seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert. Celebrate Veterans' Day, wear red, white and blue and receive animal crackers.

Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, warm dinner roll and butter, milk/juice, cake with frosting. Celebrate November birthdays.

Thursday: Holiday, no school.
Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tewksbury schools

Week of Nov. 8
All schools
Prices, including milk: Elementary, \$120; Middle and Ryan, \$130; Memorial High, \$140.

Monday: Juice, assorted subs, ribs, meatballs or shaved steak, choice of vegetables, potato sticks, milk, dessert.

Tuesday: Cup of soup, baconburger with lettuce and tomato on roll, corn niblets, milk, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Chicken terriyaki

strips, mashed potato, carrot slices, hot roll, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Thursday: Veterans Day, no school

Friday: Teachers' workshop, no school.

Alt: Alternate lunch available daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of Nov. 8
Line III

Monday: Cheeseburger, macaroni bake, green bean medley, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, corn bread, vegetable, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey nuggets, rice pilaf, peas, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: No school, Veterans' Day
Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Wilmington Date Book

Nov. 5, 6, 7: Fri and Sat. 8 p.m. and Sun., 6 p.m. "Lifeline" Story of the Biblical character Rehab presented by Explosion Theatre at Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave. Wheelchair accessible. Donation only performance. Call 1-877-787-5633.

Nov. 5-7: 7:30 p.m., K of C Hall, Wilmington. An Evening of Gourmet Delights; Wil. Family Counseling Service, Inc. celebrates its 32nd year. Call 978-658-9889. Public invited; tickets at the door.

Fri., Nov. 5, Sat., 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Woodbriar's annual holiday craft fair, 90 West St., Wil. Call 978-658-2700 ext. 124.

Nov. 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School Harvest Craft Fair sponsored by PAC. Crafters are needed. Call 978-694-1580.

Mon., Nov. 8: 7 to 9 p.m., Wil. Youth Soccer Assoc meets at the Woburn Street School. Call 658-4641.

Thurs., Nov. 11: 6 p.m., Tewks/Wil. Elks to serve Wil. Seniors Thanksgiving meal at Elks Hall on South Street. Call 657-7595.

Sat., Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Annual Old Fashioned Holiday Fair

at Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wil. Call 978-658-2268. Handicapped accessible; all welcome.

Sat., Nov. 13: 7:30 p.m. to midnight; Country Dance with Ann & Jim Floyd at Wil. VFW Post, 377 Main St. Call 978-658-5830.

Nov. 20-22: 10 a.m. at Shriner's Auditorium. Northeast Collectibles Extravaganza featuring an array of vintage and modern popular cultural artifacts. The largest show of its kind. Call 617-261-4424 for more information.

Sat., Nov. 27: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., WHS Christmas Fair in the school cafe. Call 978-694-6060.

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<p>'97 Toyota Corolla DX</p> <p>Auto, A/C, 24K Mint, W4938</p> <p>\$11,980</p>	<p>'96 Chrysler Sebring Convertible</p> <p>JXI, All power, CD, Leather Only 28K, W4954</p> <p>\$14,880</p>	<p>'95 Ford Taurus GL</p> <p>All Power, Low miles 3.8 V6, W4967</p> <p>\$6,995</p>
<p>'96 Pontiac Grand AM</p> <p>PW, PDL, Auto, A/C CD, W4925</p> <p>\$9,480</p>	<p>'94 Mercury Sable GS</p> <p>P. Seat, PW, PDL, Nice & Cheap, 02022A</p> <p>\$4,788</p>	<p>'97 Chrysler LHS</p> <p>40K, loaded, 1 owner, bought here, serviced here, 99175A</p> <p>\$13,990</p>

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Tewksbury, Wilmington awarded NESWC aid from legislature

BOSTON - Bob Durand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs, legislators representing 23 communities, and officials from the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) and member communities joined together at the Massachusetts State House recently to officially announce \$3 million in economic relief and environmental improvements for the 23 NESWC communities.

The \$3 million in funding, originally approved as part of the Fiscal Year 1999 Capital Supplemental Budget, is the end result of a concerted, bipartisan legislative effort aimed at reducing the financial burden faced by the 500,000 citizens of the NESWC communities. The NESWC communities currently pay an average trash disposal fee of more than \$95 per ton, among the highest in the country.

NESWC was formed by the state

in the 1980's as part of an effort to replace unlined landfills with waste-to-energy facilities. In the late 1970's, the Commonwealth urged communities to develop regional municipal solid waste facilities. At the time, the state indicated that it would soon close unlined landfills, an effort that is just coming to fruition this year. The service agreements run through September 2005. The facility, owned and operated by Wheelabrator Technologies, Inc., became operational in 1985.

"The economic relief provided by this funding is vital to the NESWC communities, but it is by no means the only benefit," said Bob Durand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs. "The funding provided by the Commonwealth will be used to install new air pollution control equipment at the Massachusetts Refuse Tech, Inc. facility. This will among other things, reduce the emissions of

mercury from this facility by more than 85 percent, bringing cleaner air to all of our citizens."

Senator Bruce Tarr, NESWC Caucus co-chair, said, "As legislators, it is our obligation to help our communities manage their wastes in an integrated environmentally and economically sound manner. This money will help reduce the extremely high financial costs our citizens pay for waste disposal services and will free up scarce municipal resources."

Representative Barry Finegold, NESWC Caucus co-chair, said, "It is extremely rewarding to officially announce this funding and to reflect on the cooperation and bipartisan effort that was needed to achieve it. The communities that comprise NESWC are continually faced with tough decisions when it comes to paying for waste management services. With this funding in hand, this task becomes a little less daunting and allows these communities to further address other waste related issues such as recycling and toxicity reduction levels."

Robert Moroney, PE, Chairman of the NESWC Board of Directors, said, "Our success today is the result of a multi-year bipartisan effort by the NESWC Legislative Caucus. We would not have this funding were it not for the tireless effort put forth by the caucus, their ability to work together and the willingness of the Governor and the Administration to listen to the issues they raised. These funds will help the NESWC communities in our continuing efforts to reduce the environmental and economic impact of managing our wastes. As of today, NESWC stands for 'Nothing Ever Succeeds Without cooperation.'"

Shawn Worster, Executive Director of NESWC said, "We are pleased that the Administration joined with the Legislature in helping to reduce the burden these 23 communities have faced during the past 15 years. We look forward to continuing to work with the Legislature and Administration on an ongoing basis."

Reducing the economic burden facing these municipalities will help free resources for other critical efforts, including increasing recycling and toxicity reduction efforts. The state has been working with the NESWC communities on an ongoing basis to increase recycling and reduce toxicity of the materials being disposed. During the past five years, NESWC communities have participated in the Recycling Assistance Program, a predecessor program to the state wide Municipal Recycling Incentive Program and have increased their average recycling rate to the mid-30 percent range from an average 18 percent recycling rate in the early 1990's.

More recently, a subset of the NESWC communities, working with the state, developed the state's first regional household hazardous products facility in Lexington - the Minuteman Regional HHP Facility. This facility was funded by a grant from DEP and in its first year of operation, diverted more than 40,000 gallons of toxic materials from the



WILMINGTON GETTING \$130K. Bob Durand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs (left), presents Senator Bruce Tarr (front center), Representative James Miceli (front right) Town Manager Michael Caira (rear left) and Representative Charles Murphy (rear right) with a check in the amount of \$130,996 to help reduce the costs incurred by Wilmington for waste combustion retrofitting.



TEWKSBURY GETTING \$159K. Bob Durand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs (left), presented (from l-r) Representative James Miceli, Town Manager (and NESWC Board Vice-Chair) David Cressman and Senator Susan Tucker, a check in the amount of \$159,716 to help reduce the costs incurred by Tewksbury for waste combustion retrofitting. The check presentation took place at a recent State House ceremony attended by members of the NESWC Legislative Caucus, NESWC Board members and officials from the NESWC communities.

waste stream.

NESWC is a coalition of 23 Massachusetts communities - with a total population of nearly 500,000 residents - formed in the 1980's to address solid waste disposal issues.

Its communities include Action, Andover, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Dracut, Hamilton, Lexington, Lincoln, Manchester-by-the-Sea, North Andover, North Reading, Peabody, Tewksbury, Watertown, Wenham, Westford, West Newbury, Wilmington and Winchester.

Bob Durand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs

Legislature awards diplomas to "drop-out" WWII veterans

BOSTON - Tewksbury's State Senator Sue Tucker has announced the unanimous passage of a bill that would enable World War II veterans who left high school to fight in the war to obtain their high school diplomas. This bill, known as Senate Bill 1972, was engrossed in the Senate last Thursday.

During World War II, many young men left high school to serve their country and for whatever personal reasons did not return to school after the war or take advantage of the GI Bill to complete their education when they returned home.

In an effort to recognize the contributions and sacrifices of these brave individuals, Senator Tucker

cosponsored this bill to recognize WWII veterans in a way that most of them never thought possible.

"I was honored to cosponsor this bill on behalf of the World War II veterans living in Tewksbury," said Senator Tucker. "With Veterans Day approaching, I cannot think of a better time to pass this legislation recognizing the immense personal sacrifices made by the men and women who have honorably served in the military."

Tucker said the legislation enables any school committee throughout Massachusetts to provide high school diplomas to any veteran who left high school for the

primary purpose of enlisting in the military during WWII and who was honorably discharged when their service was complete. Certain school districts have already begun to honor WWII veterans in this way, however this bill would provide the means for every school district to do so.

The Department of Veterans Services, several veterans' organizations, and individual WWII veterans have also endorsed the bill. The bill will advance to the House of Representatives for consideration. For more information about Senate Bill 1972, call Senator Tucker's office at 617-722-1612.

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Obituaries

Fred G. Howell

World War II Army Lieutenant Colonel

TEWKSBURY - Fred Gilbert Howell, 86, died Wednesday morning, October 27, 1999 at the Pines of Tewksbury, Assisted Living Residence. He was the husband of Gertrude (Saulnier) Howell with whom he celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary.

Born in Berlin, N.H. January 26, 1913, he was the son of the late James Price Howell and Emma M. (Staples) Howell. He was raised in Berlin and graduated from the University of New Hampshire in Durham. He lived in Woburn since 1945 until recently moving to Tewksbury.

During World War II, he served

with the U.S. Army where he attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He worked in the metallurgy division of the Watertown Arsenal as a spectroscopist until retirement.

He was active in the Royal Arch Lodge and the Mt. Horab Lodge A.F. & A.M. of Woburn.

In addition to his widow he is survived by a cousin Harold Bailey of Portland, Maine and numerous children of his late cousins.

Funeral services were held at noon Saturday, October 30 in the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by burial in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington. Donations made in his memory to the local library of the donor's community will be appreciated.

Robert H. Anderson

Active in Tewksbury's former drum and bugle corps

TEWKSBURY - Robert H. Anderson, died unexpectedly at his Carnation Drive residence Sunday morning, October 31, 1999. He was 69.

Born in Boston, March 12, 1930, he was the son of the late Gustave and Esther (Anderson) Anderson. He was raised in Reading, but had lived for more than 40 years in Tewksbury, most of it on Shawshen Street. He was a member of the Reading High School Class of 1949.

Following World War II, he served in the U.S. Air Force and was discharged prior to the outbreak of the Korean Conflict.

He worked as a heat and frost insulator for the Asbestos Workers Union, Local 6 in Dorchester. He was active in the former Drum and Bugle Corps in Tewksbury and was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting and fishing throughout his

life. He is survived by a daughter, Robert Nowlin of Louisiana, a son, Alan Anderson of Tewksbury, a sister, Barbara and her husband Paul Shiner of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Reading; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two nephews, Michael Shiner of Tewksbury, James Shiner of No. Reading; two nieces, Kathleen Smith of Fla., and Deborah Davis of Tx.

He was also the father of the late Sandra Gould who died in 1998.

His funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center, followed by burial in Forest Glen Cemetery, Reading.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 12 Kent Way, Suite 210, Byfield, MA 01922, will be appreciated.

Robert H. Miner, Sr.

Member Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks

TEWKSBURY - Robert H. Miner, 67, died Monday evening, October 25, 1999 at his Tewksbury residence after a long illness. He was the husband of Marceline "Marcie" (Martin) Miner with whom he celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary this past June 20.

Born in Pittsburgh, Penn. July 23, 1932, he was the son of the late Robert E. Miner, and Patricia (Mordoff) (Miner) Miller. He was raised in the "Hell's Kitchen" district of New York City and following the Korean Conflict, settled into the Lowell area. He was a Tewksbury resident for the last 36 years.

During the Korean Conflict, he served with the U.S. Army, where he attained the rank of sergeant. He retired from Trans World Airlines, at Logan International Airport where he worked as an aircraft mechanic. He was a lead mechanic for ground equipment maintenance and aircraft ramp support when he retired. He was a member of the International Association of Machinists Local 1726, in Boston.

Throughout his life, he continued to attend schools to learn new skills including East Coast Aero

Tech School, where he earned his aircraft repair licenses, ITT School in Boston, where he earned a radio and television repair license. He was also a small engine repairman and enjoyed both flower and vegetable gardening. He was a member of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks #2070.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four sons, Robert H. Miner Jr. and David J. Miner both of Tewksbury; James M. Miner of Derry, N.H. and Michael J. Miner of Salem, N.H.; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and David Hayward of Anson, Me; three grandchildren, Roxanne Darmon of W. Va., David Hayward of ME. and Robert H. Miner III of Tewksbury; one great-grandson, Joseph Harmon Jr.; a sister-in-law, Mildred Boucher of Lowell and a brother-in-law William R. Martin of S.C.

He was also the step-son of the late Harry S. Miller.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, October 30, at 10 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack Street, Bldg. 9c, Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated.

Robert G. Mailhoit

Retired Gunnersmate 1st Class, USN

ST PETERSBURG, FLA - Robert G. Mailhoit, 73, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Somerville and Wilmington, died October 30, 1999 at his residence.

Born in Somerville, he was the son of the late Robert O. and the late Edna V. (Drinkwater) Mailhoit. He lived in Somerville for many years prior to entering the United States Navy. He spent 24 years in the Navy, having been discharged as a Gunnersmate 1st Class.

Mr. Mailhoit is survived by his two sons Robert D. Mailhoit of Salisbury and Stephen F. Mailhoit of Somerville and his sister Helen

M. Suhanovsky of Londonderry, N.H.

His funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Friday morning at 8:45 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10 and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials made in his name to the American Diabetes Association, 2 Mt. Royal Ave., Suite 200, Marlboro, MA 01752 will be appreciated.

Robert E. Cook

Retired Tewksbury Police Officer

TEWKSBURY - Retired Tewksbury Police Sergeant Robert E. Cook, 68, a former resident of Tewksbury and former acting police chief, died unexpectedly Saturday morning, October 30, 1999 in the Indian River Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach, Fla. He was the husband of Barbara M. (Spinney) Cook, with whom he celebrated a 49th wedding anniversary this past September 3.

Born in East Boston, January 24, 1931, he was the son of the late Harold H. and Doris A. (Godfrey) Cook. He lived in Winthrop before moving to Tewksbury in 1955. Since 1990, he divided his time between Moultonborough, N.H. and Vero Beach, Fla.

He began his career as a Tewksbury Police Officer April 7, 1959 when he was named a reserve officer. He became a permanent patrolman November 8, 1965. He was promoted to sergeant August 5, 1973, and to acting lieutenant December 18, 1979. In 1981, he served as acting police chief for the Town of Tewksbury during a medical leave granted to Chief John Sullivan. He was named as the court prosecutor for the Tewksbury Police Department October 21, 1981. He served as prosecutor until his retirement on January 1, 1989.

He received his associates and bachelors degree from Northeastern University and his masters in criminal justice at Anna Maria College in 1981. He had also attended the Mass. State Police Academy in 1969.

He was a member of the A.F. & A.M. Aleppo Temple in Wilmington, the Red Mt. Lodge in Center Sandwich, N.H., and the Scottish Rite Valley of N.H. He was a member of the Moultonborough Lions Club, a member of the Elks Lodge

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Alaska became the 49th state Jan. 3, 1959, and Hawaii became the 50th on Aug. 21, 1959.

Norman W. Rice

Born in Wilmington, formerly of Tewksbury

WILMINGTON - Norman W. Rice, a resident of Wilmington and formerly of Tewksbury, died October 30, 1999 at the home of his daughter in Fitchburg.

Born in Wilmington in 1920, Mr. Rice was the widower of Thelma M. (Olson) who died in 1997. He was the father of Gwendolyn R. Anderson of Wilmington, Norman W. Rice, Jr. of No. Reading and Muriel A. (Collins) Walsh of Fitchburg.

He was employed for many years as an electrician with the B & M Railroad and was a member of the Brotherhood of Electrical Work-

ers. He was active in Masonic circles, with membership in Wamesit Lodge A.F. & A.M., Acacia Chapter O.E.S., Valley of Boston Consistory, and Lowell Consistory, Scottish Rite and the I.O.O.F. of Everett.

Donations made in his memory to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, MA 01104 will be appreciated. Private graveside services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.



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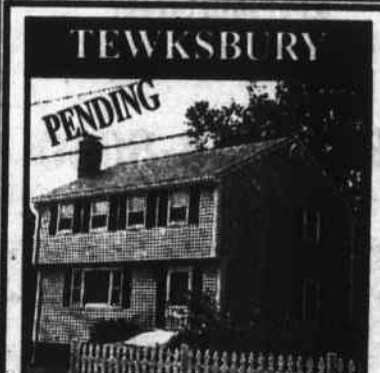
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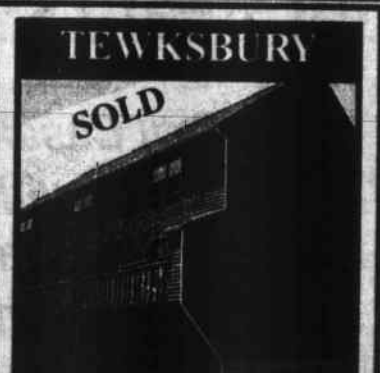
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Christina Miceli

Fifty more hazardous drums found

FROM PAGE 1
Rostkowski, DEP leader of the McDonald Road investigation, to Wilmington Public Health Director Greg Erickson, Rostkowski estimates nearly 100 barrels are located in Krochmal Farms site, which Erickson referred to as the "pumpkin patch."

According to Chalpin, the 50 confirmed drums do not pose a

public health threat.

The drums are not located near a public drinking aquifer, and nearby private wells tested clean, Chalpin said.

"It's alarming in the sense that it's environmental pollution," Chalpin said. "But the pollution is localized."

The drums were uncovered during the DEP and EPA joint investigation of the McDonald Road area, which will conclude next week.

Forty drums, and mounds of tannery waste, have already been discovered in an area off of McDonald Road since July; and 65 drums have been discovered at Rocco's Landfill in Tewksbury since May.

The EPA will determine if Rocco's Landfill qualifies for the National Priorities List, or "Superfund," for federal remediation funds.

The "pumpkin patch" drums, centrally located between Rocco's

Landfill and McDonald Road, solidifies the relationship between the two separate investigation sites.

Officials are pushing for McDonald Road to be included with Rocco's Landfill for joint Superfund consideration.

The DEP and EPA will complete their site investigation, and assess test results, before they begin to sort through the ownership histories for the properties, and attempt to determine a

responsible party.

Chalpin declined to speculate on a responsible party, but said Rocco's Landfill probably attracted hazardous waste disposal to the immediate area, including the land near Krochmal Farms and McDonald Road.

"More than likely, people were familiar with Rocco's Landfill and dumped hazardous waste in the general area," Chalpin said.

Although residents adjacent to Rocco's Landfill and McDonald

Road have alleged hazardous substances were illegally dumped in those areas for several years, the state and federal authorities have not had time to investigate the areas until recently.

"We're pretty busy," Chalpin said.

Chalpin said it was likely the DEP and EPA would return to the McDonald Road area to conduct refined testing later this year, and cautioned a complete investigation could take years to complete.

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Redistricting plan approved after close vote

FROM PAGE 1
School Superintendent, Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell, option four balances the student population and best minimizes the school buses' traveling time.

Under option four, the kindergarten through fifth grade students will be placed in particular schools based on the district they live in. Pupils at the Woburn Street and North Intermediate schools will be from one district and students attending the Shawsheen and West Intermediate schools will be part of another district.

The plan involves moving the following streets to the

Shawsheen district: Clark Street (from Main Street to the railroad tracks), Clark Terrace, Stone Street, Washington Street, Davis Road, Fairfield Road, Lloyd Road, Main Street (even numbers from the town line to Osco Drug), Glen Road (north side), Marjorie Road, Oakwood Road, Williams Avenue, Faneuil Drive, Jones Avenue, Mass. Avenue, Miller Road, and River Street.

The school committee made the first move in the redistricting plan by selecting the feeder pattern about a year ago. Under this pattern, both the Wildwood and Boutwell schools will house pre-KK children. The Woburn Street

and Shawsheen schools will include the first through third grade. The West and North Intermediate schools will hold the fourth and fifth grade. The sixth through eighth grade students will then attend the new middle school, which is what caused the redistricting plans.

The school board reviewed the redistricting options on October 13 and held a public hearing with parents in the high school's cafeteria on October 20 to allow them to give the board their input before making a final decision.

"Any time you make a change like this, it's tough on the parents and students," Peterson said at last Wednesday night's meeting. "I apologize for the inconvenience but something must be done."

And while all board members were aware that a plan had to be selected, not everyone thought option four made the most sense.

School board member Susanne Clarkin, who voted in the minority, sided with option three. "Busing is a nightmare now, and I can't imagine going further down [Route] 129," she said.

Fellow board member Joan Duffy said she had a hard time looking past option two. "I really

don't want to move that many people or their families around," Duffy said.

O'Donnell said the consensus from the administration was the approved plan.

The plans that fell short of passing are as follows:

The first option cuts Glen Road in half and moves the entire current Wildwood School District to the Woburn Street School and North Intermediate School area. Jackson noted that some of the Wildwood School district presently attends the West Intermediate School.

The second option modifies the first option by moving particular streets to the Shawsheen/West Intermediate district. The streets are: Davis Road, Fairfield Road, Lloyd Road, Main Street (North of Glen Road), Marjorie Road, Oakwood Road and Williams Avenue.

The third plan modifies the second option by moving Faneuil Drive, Jones Avenue, Mass Avenue, River Street, Miller Street and Main Street (even) Glen Road to Osco to the Shawsheen School district.

The fifth option requires modifying the fourth option by moving

the following area to the Shawsheen district: All streets that lie north of Route 38 and south of Route 129, except Cook Avenue, Border Avenue, Old Main Street and Burnham Street.

The decision about where the teachers will be relocated is already in progress, according to O'Donnell. Preference pieces were sent out to the principals and the staff were asked to give their first, second and third choices for where they would like to be transferred.

She said that just before the winter holidays is the deadline for when the staff will be notified about their relocations.

The continuous growth in town sparked the implementation of the new middle school, which required the redistricting of the schools. Administration and finance director Bradford Jackson said the future growth in Wilmington was an important factor while designing each plan.

"Growth and movement in Wilmington will never stop in town. I don't anticipate the growth will stop in town between now and September when we have to open," Jackson told parents on October 20.

Vandals set fire to new high school sign

Full scale investigation launched

FROM PAGE 1
any individuals involved in this incident. This was a treacherous act of a cowardly nature" stated Spencer.

Police believe that the persons responsible are local and possibly even a teenager. Spencer stated that anyone connected with this crime would be charged with arson.

Spencer also noted that they have several leads in the case, and are trying to determine if

there is a connection between tire marks on the town common, directly across the street from the sign.

Dr. Carol Golub, Director of Wilmington Family Counseling, said the vandalism appeared to be a message from disaffected and alienated Wilmington students.

"They're expressing their dissatisfaction through vandalism," Golub said.

Golub said the vandalism was likely a group effort, because the vandalism would have required group support.

Addressing school response to the vandalism, Golub said the High School staff should look into the reasons behind the vandalism.

"It's important the responsible students face consequences," Golub said. "I think it's important to look at the reasons behind something like this, and [administrators] should develop a plan to change the focus of the responsible kids, and help them become more appropriate."

"School systems now need to be more inclusionary, and make sure all students feel connected with the schools in some way," Golub said. "Whether there's an activity or program they feel connected to, or excel in; or there are teachers and counselors they feel comfortable with and can turn to for support."

Anyone with information as to the case is urged to contact the Wilmington Police Department Criminal Bureau at 657-7149, all calls will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Reporter Paul Hayes contributed to this article.

The bird man of Wilmington

FROM PAGE 1
to "Hand-Feeding Wild Birds," which they renamed "Hand-Feeding Backyard Birds."

Fifteen thousand copies of the revised edition were printed, and many were sent to Borders, Barnes and Noble and bird specialty stores nationwide. According to Wiberg, it appears another 15,000 copies will be printed soon.

"Storey Books took the ball and ran with it," Wiberg said.

Wiberg recently signed 120 copies of his book, in 45 minutes at the New England Book Dealers Association annual convention in Providence, RI.

Wiberg said the books current surge of success can be attributed to its unique subject matter.

"The book has no competition," Wiberg said.

Hand feeding

When Storey Books revised "Hand-Feeding Backyard Birds," a photographer was assigned to take photographs of Wiberg hand-feeding birds.

The photographer was skeptical of Wiberg's ability to hand-feed birds, but Wiberg curtly replied "just watch."

The photographer ended up taking 850 pictures of Wiberg hand-feeding birds, over a four hour span. During that time, Wiberg managed to attract four species of birds to eat off of his hand.

Wiberg developed his interest in birds accidentally, watching them congregate at his backyard bird feeder. In particular, he noticed chickadees.

Because the chickadees appeared to be tame birds, Wiberg decided they could easily be approached, and hand-fed, by humans.

"Eventually I hand-fed the chickadee," Wiberg said. "My curiosity led me to see what other birds I could hand-feed."

Wiberg estimates he has now hand-fed all of the birds which naturally would approach humans, and said the challenge lies in hand-feeding species of birds that tend to shy away from people.

Enticing a bird to eat from your hands, despite its being programmed over millions of years to avoid human contact, is the joy of hand-feeding birds, Wiberg said.

"What I like most about hand-feeding birds is to have a living, wild creature on my hand at a distance of 12 inches from my face," Wiberg said.

Wiberg also enjoys hand-feeding birds, because of the time it allows him to spend with his grandchildren Maxwell, 8, and Alexis, 10.

"They absolutely love it," Wiberg said. "[Hand-feeding] is a great way to introduce children to nature."

Peg Leg

Over the years, Wiberg has become close to some of the birds he has hand-fed. These are the birds with unique characteristics, who returned to eat from Wiberg's hand on several occasions.

One of these was "Peg Leg," a chickadee so named because it only had one claw. For five years, Wiberg fed Peg Leg, and the bird would tirelessly accompany him.

Peg Leg would travel on Wiberg's shoulder, and would not eat from a human hand other than Wiberg's.

However, Peg Leg disappeared after the fifth year.

Wiberg said he anticipates he will write a children's book based on his real life encounters with Peg Leg, tentatively titled "The Adventures of Peg Leg the One-Legged Chickadee," for ages 8-14.

In the meantime, Wiberg remains a free-lance writer on birding and backyard gardening, particularly giant pumpkins. Wiberg also writes the Backyard Birding column for the Town Crier.

The Wilmington Library has a copy of Hugh Wiberg's book "Hand Feeding Backyard Birds."

Wilmington News on Main Street has autographed copies of "Hand Feeding Backyard Birds" in stock, at a 10 percent discount from now until Christmas. The regular retail price is \$19.95, the discount price is \$17.95.

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Tewksbury Senior Topics

Annual Craft Fair on Nov. 6

Tewksbury - The seniors will be holding their annual crafts fair Saturday, November 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

There will be a nice array of craft tables and Christmas items; a bake table, luncheon specials, a country store and much more! Hope to see you all there!

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks will graciously host their Thanksgiving dinner for Tewksbury Seniors. Each year they do a wonderful job of cooking and entertaining the seniors. Those who have obtained tickets are reminded that the event begins at 6 p.m. Please remember to take your tickets because tickets will be collected at the door.

Those seniors utilizing bus transportation should note that pickup will begin at approximately 4:30 p.m. Call 978-640-4482 for more information.

Those people traveling on the Mohegan Sun day trip of Monday, November 8, are reminded that the bus will be leaving from the Senior Center at 7:30 a.m. The estimated time of arrival back in Tewksbury is around 7 p.m.

Senior Menus

Wilmington Seniors

Week of Nov. 8

Monday: Shepherd's pie (ground beef, mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn), chilled applesauce, wheat roll and butter, cookie, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef dinner, gravy on the side, creamy mashed potato, seasoned green beans, chilled apricots, dinner roll and butter, milk, jello with topping.

Wednesday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, seasoned vegetable, chilled juice, warm dinner roll and

butter, milk, cake with frosting.

Thursday: Holiday, no school
Friday: Oven baked fish, tartar sauce on the side, seasoned spinach, oven baked French fries, bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of Nov. 8

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 781-935-2239.

Monday: Beef stew (beef, carrots, onions), boiled potatoes, whole wheat bread, chilled pears, milk.

Tuesday: Lentil spinach soup with crackers, oven fried chicken breast, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, scallion bread, tapioca pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Barbecued pork rib patty, sweet potatoes, Italian green beans, crusty roll, birthday cake, milk.

Thursday: Holiday
Friday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, rotini noodles with gravy, carrots, rye bread, fresh orange, milk.

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The Council on Aging will hold two Christmas dinners again this year. Both will feature a seven course meal with turkey as the main course and music by the Entertainers Band. The dinners will be served on Thursday, December 9 and Friday, December 10.

Mrs. Morris and her third grade class are once again looking forward to having our seniors participate in their annual program. The first get together between the children and the seniors will be Tuesday, November 16 at the Dewing School beginning at 10 a.m. Please inform Carol Hazel or Linda Brabant if you will be a participant in the program this year.

Out Wal-Mart bingo players are reminded that bingo activities at Wal-Mart will continue through November 17. November 17 will be the last day until spring. Our thanks to Wal-Mart for its generosity in holding these activities for our senior citizens.

There are still openings on the bright Lights day trip of November 30 when our seniors will be traveling to the Springfield area to see the light display at Forest Park and stop off for lunch and shopping.

This trip is via motorcoach with the cost being \$46 per person.

We are also looking into a Festival of Trees trip for November 22 and another Christmas Tree Shop trip. Information will be available this Thursday with regard to these trips. If interested, give us a call to find out the details. However, signups will not begin until Friday of this week.

Please note that tickets for the Christmas dinners will be available Tuesday, November 9 beginning at 10 a.m. Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis

and although we are sure everyone will be able to get a ticket, it is estimated that Friday evening tickets will be limited. There will not be any holding of tickets by the staff. Therefore, you should plan to have someone pick up your tickets if you are unable to.

The Senior Center will be closed Thursday, November 11, in recognition of Veterans Day as we honor all those veterans past and present who have had a major effect on our American freedom. We are very thankful to you all.

As previously noted, the GAC will be holding its "Memories of the Century" Show at the John Wynn Middle School Saturday, November 13 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 at 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from GAC members at the Senior Center on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 per person. Please make note of these hours for the COA staff does not handle any GAC business. Thank you.

The next Senior Center Cootie party will be held Monday, November 15 beginning at 12:45 p.m. This is a fun afternoon and everyone is welcome.

Last, but far from least, we would like to congratulate all those ghosts and goblins who visited the Senior Center last Friday evening! All of you who dressed in costume were simply wonderful. Thank you for keeping our Halloween celebration alive! The winners of the costume contest were: Dot LaValle, sexiest; Everett and Natalie Thistle as the best couple; Lorene Patch as scariest; and Verna Lefave as the ugliest. Congratulations to all of you.

A pleasant week is wished to all, and don't forget the fair this Saturday.

TMHS sophomores to take Plan test

Tewksbury - All Tewksbury Memorial High School sophomore students will take the Plan test Tuesday, November 9, 1999 and Wednesday, November 10, 1999.

The Plan test is comprised of four academic parts (English, Math, Reading, and Science Reasoning). In addition, an interest inventory, a self assessment and a needs assessment is included.

This data will be used for the students' career and educational planning.

A follow-up meeting with students and parents to interpret results of the data will be held at a date, place and time to be announced.

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Wilmington Library

Native American tales Nov. 17

Coyote, Crow & Buffalo

WILMINGTON - Coyote, Crow & Buffalo: Native American Tales will be presented by Ha'Penny Theatre Wednesday, November 17, 7 p.m. for preschool children ages two and a half to five and their families.

Pat Spalding and Nootka the Talking Totem Pole will welcome the audience to the potlatch - a sharing celebration of stories, songs and laughter. Several audience volunteers will don masks and costumes and learn to operate simple props. Others will learn song/chants or play a drum to help animate these Native American tales. Featured are Coyote, who thinks himself quite clever and is outsmarted by a tribe of mice, and Crow, who sacrifices her colorful feathers to bring fire to the earth, is rewarded for her courage, and Buffalo, Yellow Corn Girl and Grasshopper.

Tickets are required for this program, which is funded through the "Community Partnerships for Children" grant by the Massachusetts Department of Education. The free tickets may be reserved by calling the Children's Room at 658-2967 starting Thursday, November 4.

Halloween Spirit

On Friday, October 29 and Saturday, October 30, the spell was cast and the library staff was transformed into a cast of costumed characters! Hawaii and Japan were represented as well as the NBA. The lady in waiting at the circulation desk on Friday was gracious and kept an eye on the pirate at the reference desk. Dressed in basic black were Zorro and the witch who were impressively efficient as they went about their tasks. Someone thought they even saw Waldo. Although the Dunkin' Donuts library assistant did not ask if you wanted a cup of coffee with your books, she did refer you to the cowgirl at the reference desk if you had any Halloween questions!

The Friends of the Library gave a ceramic planter painted with a picture of the library filled with Halloween candy to the person with the best costume.

Easy Access to Database

Laurel Toole, Technical Services Librarian, has set up the main menu on the Internet PCs for easy access to popular databases. If you want to search the Boston Globe database, or any of the magazine databases, you can just click the icon, which will take you to the screen where you can begin your search for information.

Book Donations

If you have books that you would like to donate to the Friends of the Library for the annual book sale in July and are unable to take them to the library, please call Ellen Chase

at 658-2189 who has volunteered to pick up the books at your home.

Bookends

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, will meet Thursday, November 4 at 7 p.m. to discuss *A Walk in the Woods* by Bill Bryson.

Veterans' Day

The library will be closed Thursday, November 11, in observance of Veterans' Day.

New Adult Books in the Library

Adult fiction
Motherless Brooklyn by Jonathan Lethem

Apologizing to Dogs by Joe Coomer

Free Love by Annette Meyers

Peel My Love Like an Onion by Ana Castillo

Rhapsody by Elizabeth Haydon

Adult nonfiction

Educating Esme; a Diary of a Teacher's First Year by Esme Codell

Red Flags! How to Know When You're Dating a Loser by Gary Aumiller and Danielle Goldfarb

All Souls; a Family Story from Southie by Michael Patrick MacDonald

The Gluten-Free Gourmet Bakes Bread by Bette Hagman

Blind Eye; How the Medical Establishment Let a Doctor Get Away with Murder by James Stewart

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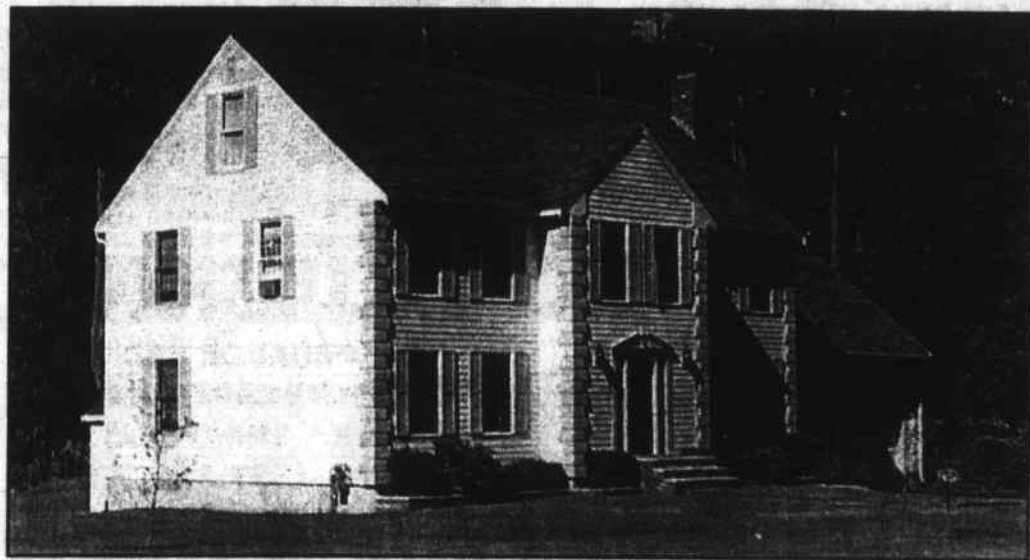
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Letters To The Editor

Request for list of donations goes unanswered

Dear Editor:
On August 21, 1999 my father, Leo Walsh passed away at the age of 78. He had been a Tewksbury resident for 35 years and for much of that time had been a volunteer coach in the town Little League Baseball Program. He took much pride and pleasure in his years as a coach. It was my father's wishes that in lieu of flowers, donations be given to the Tewksbury Youth Base-

ball Association.

A week after his funeral, I spoke to one of the Tewksbury Youth Baseball Association board members to confirm that donations were being made. At that time, I also requested to receive a list of the contributors' names so that we could personally acknowledge each donation with an note of thanks. After two weeks without response and after several

more phone calls, I was told to call the President of the Association.

On October 1, I called Mr. Frank Daley, the President of the Association, to inform him of the situation and ask for his assistance. He assured me that he "didn't know anything about it" and "would take care of it." When he took down my address, I ask him if he needed my father's name, and he said, "I know, it's Leo Walsh." Given his previous response about not knowing anything about the situation, I thought it odd that he knew my father's name. I continued to express my urgency to receive the list of donors as soon as possible indicating that we wanted to express our family's appreciation in a proper and timely fashion.

I called Mr. Daley five days later and left a message that I did not receive the list yet and could he please call me back with a time frame for when he could get it to us.

No response!

I called Mr. Daley again on October 25, the tone of his response - "I'll get it out this week" - was somewhat curt. I started to explain why I felt that this matter deserved a little of his attention, and he interrupted me and said, "Stop bothering me and don't call me anymore!"

and hung up on me. My husband Scott then attempted to phone Mr. Daley, and he, too was disconnected.

We are appalled and disappointed in how this matter has been handled. I understand that this is a volunteer organization, but I don't think our request was unreasonable. I hope that no other family will have to endure what we have gone through to fulfill a loved one's wish. The death of a husband/father is difficult along without this added ordeal.

To all our family and friends in the community who made donations in my father's name, please accept our sincere gratitude for your generous donations and our apologies for not personally thanking each and every one of you. We just don't know who you are!

To all the young boys and girls in the Tewksbury Youth Association, we wish you well in the upcoming season and hope the money is put to good use.

How unfortunate that a thoughtful, sincere gesture was tainted by an ungrateful and undignified President as Mr. Daley. To the people of Tewksbury, and the many great volunteers, please think twice about who you choose to represent your organization.

It is now November 1 with no response and no list.

Sincerely,
Carolyn (Walsh) Insinga

I feel lucky to live in Wilmington

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to two Wilmington businesses for their generosity. I am a parent of the Shawsheen Elementary School, Treasurer of the Parents Advisory Council (PAC) and Chairperson of this year's fall fund raiser. The PAC had voted to run a wrapping paper, candy and gift fund raiser. In order to insure this would be a success, I needed incentive ideas.

I approached Cream-E-Scoops to see if they would be willing to

support our fund raising efforts. They graciously agreed to award one free ice cream cone to each student who participated. Well, they ended up awarding far more ice cream cones than I ever expected. To date, this was our most successful fundraiser and I would like to extend a huge thank you to Cream-E-Scoops (thanks Shirley and Sue!).

Another incentive was that a pizza party would be awarded to one classroom per grade level that had the highest number of students who participated. For that, I owe Pizza Mia of Wilmington a thank you for their kind support and donation of pizzas.

I feel lucky to live in Wilmington and to know I can count on local businesses.

Sincerely,
Linda Golden

Medicare changes to be explained November 16 at Buzzell Center

WILMINGTON - Confused about the latest changes in Medicare and the Medicare HMOs? Are you wondering again whether to stay with your current insurance plan or to make a switch? Are you wondering how to better pay for your prescription medications?

Those who answered 'yes' to the above questions are urged to be at the Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School Street in Wilmington at 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 16 to participate in the discussion on the state of health insurance for seniors. Minuteman Home Care SHINE health benefits counselors will speak about the Medicare changes, prescription options, and the new Medicare Outreach and Education (MORE) program which is designed to help seniors become knowledgeable about Medicare and their health insurance bills.

The SHINE health benefits counseling program is funded and managed by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs and is administered through local organizations. This free service was developed to ensure that Medicare beneficiaries have access to comprehensive and objective information about their health care options. For more information call 781-272-7177 and speak to Cindy Phillips at Minuteman Home Care.



Crane featured in Reading Art Association exhibit

WILMINGTON - Artist Joan Crane, shown with her award winning watercolor painting, "Storm Clouds," will exhibit a watercolor painting for the Reading Art Association "Autumn Art Exhibit and Sale." The art exhibit, representing 90 local artists, will feature over 300 original works of art. The event will

be held at the Congregational Church Hall, 25 Sanborn Street in Reading on Friday, November 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, November 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, November 14 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Free admission, refreshments and an original hand painted book mark will be given to all who attend.

Teenagers of the Month Cassidy, and MacDonald honored at Shawsheen Tech

BILLERICA - Robert Cassidy, son of Robert and Louella Cassidy of Billerica and Beth MacDonald, daughter of Paul and Linda MacDonald of Wilmington. have been named Shawsheen Tech "Teenagers of the Month" for October through a program sponsored by the Billerica Lodge of Elks.

Beth MacDonald

Beth is the top ranked senior in her class, a member of the National Honor Society and a recipient of many citizenship awards given to students deemed "pleasant to teach." A Commercial Art and Design student, Beth has been a member and successful competitor in Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) since 10th grade. Through a third place performance in the district contest as a sophomore and a first place as a junior, she qualified twice for Massachusetts Skills USA, the state competition. This past spring, she emerged as the second place winner statewide in advertising design. She has been a member of the cross country



Beth MacDonald

represented Massachusetts at the national contest in July.

Both the health field and wrestling played a part in Rob's decision for further education. He plans to enroll in a pre-med program and continue to be on a wrestling team in college. He is applying to Brown University, Williams College, Penn State and Lehigh University.

and track teams and holds a part time job.

Beth plans to hone her talents in commercial art in college and earn a degree in graphic design. She is applying to Rochester Institute of Technology, Philadelphia University and University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, all for their art programs.

Robert Cassidy

Robert, a Health Technology student ranks second in his class, is a member of the National Honor Society and has been the recipient of numerous citizenship awards. Sports have played a large part in Rob's high school career, with wrestling as a four year commitment. He won a state championship, and was three times sectional champ. He is captain of the Rams wrestling team, and has played football for three years and cross country for one year. He has been a school peer leader for three years. Outside school, he volunteers as a wrestling coach at the Billerica Boys Club.

Twice a member of Shawsheen Tech's outstanding Health Occupations Knowledge Bowl team, he won a silver medal as a sophomore at the state competition and the top prize - a gold medal as a junior. That top placement earned him a trip to the national competition with his three of his team members. he

Tech Guidance Counselor, Dan Trainor, who coordinates the awards program, said nomination are made by teachers on the basis of scholastic achievement, vocational ability, character, leadership and community activities. The Elks Lodge selects the senior of the year, who receives a scholarship from the fraternal organization.

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Names & Faces

Local make National Dean's List

Thirteen Tewksbury students and eight from Wilmington are among those students featured in the 22nd annual edition of the National Dean's List, 1998-99. Tewksbury

Julie Abruzzi
Kathleen Amato
Katherine Anderson
Donna Gorman
Melissa MacNeil
Lynda Martel
Jennifer Money
Lesley Ornelas
Linda Sargent

Brian Sweet
Ryan Tripp
Elaine Vandette
Christopher Zullo
Wilmington
Janice Babineau
Christine Cronin
Michelle Cronin
Janice Jordan
Kelli LaVita
Cheryl Lecece
Kate Maison
Michael Tarantino

dent Judy Blackburn has joined the UMass Lowell Department of Work Environment as the department administrator. She holds a master's degree in human services administration from UMass Boston.

Judy has operated her own care manager consulting firm for several years and was formerly employed by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boston, Central Boston Elder Services, and as a contributing editor for the Northern Middlesex Chambers of Commerce. She is currently a licensed social worker in Massachusetts and a certified care manager.

Judy Blackburn joins UMass staff

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury resi-

Births

CHAMPOUX: Jacqueline Doreen, to Michael and Doreen (Gentile) Champoux of Gloria Way, Wilmington, October 8 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Eileen Gentile of Wakefield and Doris and Leo Champoux of North Conway, N.H.

FLORAMO: Isabella Renee, to Richard and Krista (Carnabuci) Floramo of Everett on August 21, 1999 at Mass. General Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents include Elena Carnabuci and the late Anthony Carnabuci of Wilmington and Grace and Richard Floramo of Everett.

FULLER: Kaitlynn Breanna, second child, second daughter to Kathryn and Brian Fuller of Wilmington, August 24 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston.

Grandparents include Victoria Salinas of Bedford and Richard and Louise Fuller of Wilmington.

Kaitlynn joins her four-year-old sister, Kourtney.

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Say this prayer nine times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been none to fail. Publication must be answered. My prayers have been answered.

11/3/99

R.G.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DETERMINATION OF
APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on November 17, 1999 at 8:05 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tewksbury Hospital for a Determination of Applicability. Said Property is located on East Street. Assessors Map(s), Lot(s).

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday. William Hallisey
N3:1114 Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

HOUSING PARTNERSHIP
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Please be advised that notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Housing Partnership of the Town of Wilmington in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Wednesday, November 17, 1999 at 6:00 p.m. to discuss revised plans for the proposed affordable housing development currently known as "Princeton at Wilmington Apartments," located off Salem Street near Scaltrito Drive and shown as Assessor's Map 70 Parcel 101A.

It is the intent of the Housing Partnership to make a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen on the revised plan at their meeting on November 22, 1999. The Town Manager's Office should be contacted prior to that meeting to confirm the time.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

N3,10,1113 Housing Partnership

Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts 01867-0250.

Bids will then and there be opened and, unless obviously non-responsive, read aloud publicly. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

One set of Bidding Documents, with 2 separate copies of the Bid Form and Bidders Qualification Forms, is being provided to potential Bidders at no cost. Bidding Documents will be available on and after November 9, 1999. Additional sets of Bidding Documents may be purchased at Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts 01867-0250 (Issuing Office) upon payment by check of \$100 for each set requested. Checks shall be made payable to Reading Municipal Light Department. Purchase price will not be refunded.

Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the Bid must accompany the Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, including without limitation the rights to reject any or all nonconforming non-responsive, unbalanced or conditional Bids; and to reject the Bid of any Bidder if the Reading Municipal Light Department believes that it would not be in the best interest of the Project to make an award to that bidder, whether because the Bid is not responsive or the Bidder is unqualified or of doubtful financial ability or fails to meet any other pertinent standard or criteria established. Reading Municipal Light Department also reserves the right to waive all informalities not involving price, time or changes in the Work and to negotiate contract terms with the Successful Bidder.

READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT
DEPARTMENT (OWNER)
N3:1115 READING, MASS.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
CONTRACT NO. 6039-5
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Underground Ductbank and Feeder
System
READING MUNICIPAL
LIGHT DEPARTMENT

Reading, Mass.

Bidders are invited to submit sealed bids for furnishing and installing a complete underground ductbank and feeder system for the North Reading Substation.

The Work shall be substantially complete within 90 calendar days from the commencement of Contract Time when completed and ready for final payment 120 calendar days from the commencement of Contract Time.

A prebid conference will be held at 1 P.M. on November 22, 1999 and at 1 P.M. on November 29, 1999 at the Project site (166 Rear Chestnut Street, North Reading, MA.). Representatives of OWNER and ENGINEER will be present to discuss the Project. Attendance by Bidders at one of the prebid conferences is mandatory. Bids received from Bidders who fail to attend one of the prebid conferences will be considered non-responsive.

The Reading Municipal Light Department (the OWNER) will receive sealed bids until 11 a.m. local time on December 13, 1999 at 230

Karen Matulewicz weds Dennis Walsh

WILMINGTON - Karen Matulewicz, daughter of Nancy Matulewicz of Wilmington and Paul Matulewicz of Reading, became the bride of Dennis Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Wilmington August 7, 1999.

Justice of the Peace William Beane performed the ceremony from a garden gazebo at Promises to Keep in Derry, New Hampshire.

Diane Matulewicz served her sister as maid of honor while the bride's attendants included her sisters Sherry Matulewicz and Janice Winnett and sister of the groom Sheila Walsh, along with long time friends Laura Robbins of Wilmington, Stacey Kane-Benoit of Methuen, Betsy Tate of Chicago, Illinois and Alison Curtin and Jacqueline Gray of San Francisco, California.

William Lawson served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Robert Voner and Kevin Meeker, both of Wilmington; Jeff

Chaisson of Daytona, Florida and Brian Winnett of Nashua, New Hampshire.

The bride's niece, three-year-old Kylee Rose Winnett carried out flower girl duties while nine month old nephew, Shane Patrick Winnett presented the rings from an adorned wooden wagon pulled by junior attendants Colleen and Caitlin Hughes of Lexington.

The wedding was followed by a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains.

The new Mrs. Walsh is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Fitchburg State College and is currently employed as a pre-school teacher in North Andover.

Her husband, also a graduate of Wilmington High School and Fitchburg State College and is employed as a social studies teacher at Bedford High School.

The couple is currently living on Coolidge Road in Wilmington.

Area Date Book

Thurs. Now-Dec. 16: DivorceCare, a recovery seminar and support group meets at First Baptist Church, Reading. Call 978-640-1006.

Nov. 5-7: 7:30 p.m., K of C Hall, Wilmington. An Evening of Gourmet Delights; Wil. Family Counseling Service, Inc. celebrates its 32nd year. Call 978-658-9889. Public invited; tickets at the door.

Sat., Nov. 6: Craft fair at No. Andover Middle School will benefit Toys for Tots. Call 978-474-5705.

Sat., Nov. 6: 6 p.m. to midnight, Somerville High School 35th reunion. Call 978-256-4394.

Nov. 6-14: 42nd annual New England International Auto Show at Bayside Expo Center, Dorchester. Call 1-800-258-8912.

Sun., Nov. 7: Middlesex Canal Assoc. will present an account of contributions made to post-revolutionary America by Colonel Loammi Baldwin and his sons. Scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at Baldwin I, 12 Alfred St., Woburn (just north of Rt. 128 off 38).

Fri., Nov. 12: 8 p.m., Wellesley Baptist Church, 42 Elmwood Road. Explosion Theatre Co. presents the story of the Biblical character Rahab. Call 1-877-897-5633.

Sat., Nov. 13: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Open House at St. John's Preparatory School, 72 Spring St., Danvers. Call 978-774-1050 x 303.

Sat., Nov. 13: 3 to 4 p.m., at Hearstone, Choate, 23 Warren Ave., Woburn; a kid's event - Understanding Alzheimer's for you and your child. Call 781-932-0350.

Sat., Nov. 13: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., The Fair of the Century at First Parish Congregational Church, One Church St., Wakefield. Call 781-245-539.

Sat., Nov. 13: 9 a.m. Holiday Craft Fair at Andover Senior Center, Chestnut Street. Public invited.

Nov. 14-Jan. 2: Wed-Sat, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sun., 1 to 4 p.m. Janet Lambert-Moore, Lowell artist showing paintings in an exhibit at Historic Whistler House, 243 Worthen St., Lowell. Call 978-452-7641.

Sun., Nov. 14: 9:30 a.m., Sisterhood of Temple Emmanuel will host a combined book sale and vendor fair at 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield. Call 781-245-1886.

Sun., Nov. 14: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Craft Show at Radisson Hotel, Rt. 110 at Alpine La., Chelmsford. Call 978-251-0551.

Mon., Nov. 15: 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Merrimack Valley Hospice and H.L. Farmer's and Sons Funeral Home present: Coping with the Holidays. Call 1-800-475-8335 ext. 4539.

Tues., Nov. 16: Team Harmony IV at the FleetCenter, Boston. Sixth annual free, interactive student rally. Call 1-800-63-UNITY or send email to tamharmony@rendonbos.com.

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Vandals set fire to new high school sign

FROM PAGE 1
The Strings Attached program, which instructs 275 students at the elementary, middle school and high school levels, raised \$3,500 over a one-year period to afford the sign, according to program director Ward Dilmore.

"We worked our butts off [to purchase the sign]," said Strings Attached member Gambardella. Dilmore intended the sign to be a focal point for school spirit, and in an ironic twist, the vandalism may have accomplished that goal.

"People I had never met before said they were upset by the vandalism," Dilmore said. "The sil-

ver lining [to the vandalism] is people who didn't appreciate [the sign] take note of it."

Through Dilmore's Strings Attached Program, Wilmington students have performed all over the world, and Dilmore said the program's success has made it a target for unhappy kids.

Dilmore points to the sign as another success for the Strings Attached Program, and regards the vandalism as a metaphor for what can occur when students

attempt to do something positive for the school.

"When you show you care you really expose yourself," Dilmore

said.

However, not one to retreat when threatened, Dilmore reacted to the vandalism as a challenge to his students.

"I told my kids 'you don't give

up,'" Dilmore said. "If the sign is burned down one-hundred times, I'll be here to rebuild it one-hundred and one times."

"You've got to stand for something," Dilmore said.

He said the sign was purchased, and erected, through a community effort, including the sign posts donated by parent John Carvahlo, mulch and plants donated by Maple Meadow

Garden Center, and installation by the Public Buildings Department.

"The sign was a labor of love for a lot of people in the community," Dilmore said.

Elderly housing project meets resistance

FROM PAGE 1
10 Elizabeth Drive. "How do we know that if we vote [Article 3] down, something worse won't come in?"

Jim Diorio said the future of the site could not be guaranteed. "I can offer no assurance."

Diorio said.

State comprehensive permit guidelines require all communities to have 10 percent of their residential homes be affordable housing units.

Under the comprehensive per-

mit, a developer can exceed town density guidelines, as long as the proposed development contains a percentage of affordable units, and the town has not met the state 10 percent affordable housing requirement.

Dick Luongo, chairman of the Water and Sewer Commission, received assurance the proposed development would have sewerage, and that a buffer zone would be placed between the residential units and the town water supply wellfield.

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'96 Taurus GL #9-2680A, P. seat, p. opt., cass.	\$9,490	'97 Probe GT's #5011A, 2 in stock, FROM	\$11,990	'95 Bronco "Eddie Bauer's" #5100A, 2 to choose!	\$16,490	'98 Subaru Outback AWD #9-1585B, "Legacy"	\$18,490	'99 Durango #5026, leather, auto,	\$26,990
'98 Escort SE #7977, Auto., A/C, cassette.	\$9,990	'97 Century 4dr. #9-5550, A/C, P. Options, Cass.	\$13,490	'97 Ranger S. Cab 4x4's #7856, 31K, XLT, power opt. FROM	\$16,490	'97 F150 4X4's Reg./Sup. Cab #7905, 4to choose!, FROM	\$19,990	'98 Continental #7835, Only 15K miles! Moonroof, CD	\$27,490

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Golfers take sixth in Division 3 Finals

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Six proud Wilmington High School golfers journeyed to Cape Cod Tuesday to put a cap on the best season of golf in school history. Together they placed six out of the top 10 teams at beautiful, blustery Eastward Ho Country Club in Cohasset in the MIAA Div. 3 Golf Finals.

"It was a great experience, and a good, long season," said head coach Al Fessenden. "For the first time being in the tournament the kids did OK. They should be very proud. Now they got a taste [of the

state tournament] and they want more."

They'll have as good a chance as

anybody next year when all but one player returns to the team. Fessenden loses just senior Evan O'Neil to graduation and will welcome back tourney-tested Brian and David Velardo, Aaron and Jordan Ungvarsky and Jay Youngclaus.

Those six battled the elements and a tough field led by Cape Ann League rivals Lynnfield, who went undefeated in capturing the CAL Small School title. Wilmington shared the Large School crown with Pentucket and lost to Lynnfield 7-5

at Hillview Country Club in North Reading during the season.

Tuesday the Pioneers blew everyone away with a sizzling 318 combined score. Wilmington's six shot an aggregate 351 paced by

Brian Velardo's 85.

The left-handed Jay Youngclaus finished a stroke behind Velardo with an 86 and three ahead of Aaron Ungvarsky, who shot an 89. David Velardo and O'Neil each went around in 91 strokes, while Jordan Ungvarsky hit for 92.

All the scores were excellent given the situation: playing in their first state tourney final on a new and difficult course under very windy conditions right on the ocean.

"The greens were the fastest greens we played on all year," said Fessenden. "The course had a beautiful layout and was very hilly. The views were breathtaking and every hole played difficult."

Chalk it all up to the experience, which will only help Wilmington as the golf program continues to grow.

"It was a great experience, a great year," said Fessenden. "They could not complain even coming home. They all said they had a great time."

Looking ahead to next fall, Brian Velardo will be a senior, Youngclaus and Aaron Ungvarsky juniors and David Velardo and Jordan Ungvarsky will be sophomores. Beyond that, there is also currently a third Velardo and Ungvarsky brother in the middle school ranks, both reportedly golfers.

The future definitely looks bright for WHS golf.

Sweep Newburyport

X-C teams go out on top

The boys and girls cross country teams capped off the season with a pair of resounding wins over Newburyport last week.

led by senior standout Jay Gillis, the boys swept an overmatched Newburyport squad, winning by a perfect 15-50 score.

Gillis, seniors Paul DeGennaro, Greg Monteiro and Scott Neville, junior Scott Buck, and freshmen Keith Frongillo and Nick Eaton all crossed the line together, with a time of 18:20.

The lopsided contest brought the boys' final season record to 5-6.

The girls bested last year's record one win, ending their season with an 8 record, with a default victory over Newburyport.

Throughout the season, the girls

team has competed with the bare minimum of five runners, and were always a runny-nose and fever away from having to forfeit any given meet.

However, in a twist of fate, the girls capitalized on the forfeit to take their third victory this season, led by frosh phenom Michelle Brush (20:59).

Gillis and Brush also led the way for their respective teams at the league meet conducted over the weekend.

Coach Tom Brady said both teams had good seasons.

"A couple of meets could have gone either way," Brady said.

The season concludes with the state meet on Sat., Nov. 13.



WILMINGTON'S (FROM LEFT) LIZ DORRANCE, JENN MCNABB AND KAREN HARDY lead the APS soccer squad (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Friends looking to continue lifetime ride

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Sometime during the course of this fall's Div. 3 state tournament, Wilmington residents Liz Dorrance, Karen Hardy and Jen McNabb will play their final games in Austin Prep soccer uniforms. The girls, three of the four senior captains on Austin's 12-4-3 (with one regular season game to go) tourney-bound team and friends since the first grade, hope that day is still a way's away.

When asked how far they think they can help carry the team, which went 14-6-2 and won one game in last year's tournament, they answer the way they do a lot of things: together.

"All the way," they say all at once, before McNabb adds, "We want to go as far as we can" and Dorrance chips in with "We want to go out senior year with a bang!"

As the team's three-player defensive line, they'll have a lot to say about that on the field once the tournament begins. They've already been a big reason why Austin stands to earn a high seed in the North Sectional pairings and at least a first round home game.

"Our defense is our strongest point," says second-year head coach Craig Kunker. "They've played together a long time back there. They know how to mark, they know how to communicate back there, they go to the ball hard and they really enjoy the challenge of shutting down the other people."

The Austin defense has allowed just 16 goals in 16 games, and seven of those came in just one contest, when their goalie got hurt and they

had to play a powerful Bishop Fenwick team. In their home finale last Thursday, a 6-0 dismantling of Pope John, the defense played most of the game at or around midfield and quickly squelched any brief offensive forays their opponent mustered.

They all also figure in an offense that has struck for 44 goals on the season, with McNabb most prominent in that category. She has seen time at midfield as well as stopper back and is a talented offensive player, netting nine goals and adding three assists as the team's third highest scorer. Dorrance, who takes the team's corner kicks, most of its free kicks and a good deal of its throw-ins, has chipped in with six assists, the last setting up a goal by Hardy.

All three are strong, confident, versatile soccer players who give Kunker an experienced, battle-tested defense most coaches dream about come state tourney time.

"They're very smart players," the coach says. "They all can run, they know how to play balls long as well as play it to open spaces for teammates. They can adjust to whatever type of game is being played," he added, meaning they are just as comfortable in finesse situations as they are playing hard-nosed, physical soccer.

Dorrance, who was also a captain as a junior, is the most vocal of the three on the field, but they all

have made excellent leaders within Kunker's program.

"They're very mature, dependable, leaders on and off the field," he said. "They set an example for the other girls and the girls respect them. They were here when the program started up, they know what the program's all about, and they know what hard work's all about."

They've each had lengthy varsity soccer careers at Austin, Dorrance (who is also a member of the varsity swimming team and club ski team) and McNabb (a ski team member and winter and spring track athlete) since the eighth grade. Hardy (who is a basketball cheerleader in the winter and an accomplished softball shortstop in the spring) since ninth, but they've known each other far longer. The three grew up in the same area of Wilmington (Dorrance and McNabb on the same street, Hardy a few minutes away) and met while first graders at the Shawsheen School. Dorrance and McNabb entered Austin as sixth graders and Hardy joined them after three years at the West Intermediate.

Meanwhile, all three were prominent members of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Under-14 team that won a Div. 1 state championship under Bob Paquin in 1996. It's safe to say that by now these girls share a little bit of familiarity with each other on a soccer field.

"It's like we know exactly what each other is going to do," explains McNabb, to which Dorrance adds, "We know when we get the ball where the other person's going to be." But, warns Hardy, they also "know when each other's slacking" and, like any good trio of friends, they won't stand for it. "We know what to expect from each other," says Dorrance. "We yell at each other, challenge each other."

Along the way they've pushed and helped themselves, each other and their teammates to become better soccer players. And that seems to be the bottom line to Kunker.

"They know how to get the job done," he says. "It's from all their years playing together."

Those years can now be measured in single-elimination games and all three girls are hoping their high school soccer careers together get fitted with a happy ending, just like that win over Pope John. In the closing minutes of that game, Dorrance lifted one of her trademark high, arcing corner kicks into the middle of the crease, where Hardy waited and headed it into the back of the net. It was her first goal of the season and the only one she can recall in four years playing at Austin Prep.

"I saw the ball, I said 'I want a goal,' and it went in," she describes. "I'm so happy."

Jay Gillis, a true role model

By DAVID FLYNN
Sports Correspondent

There are some people in the world who are not born leaders. And then, there are those who thrive on being in charge. One such person who has become a role model and a leader is Wilmington's senior cross country captain, Jay Gillis.

Gillis began running cross country at the beginning of his sophomore year. Little did Gillis know that during his first day of practice for the cross country team, he was making an immediate impression on head coach Tom Bradley.

"Without even knowing Jay, it was still obvious that he was a leader," said Bradley.

Bradley liked what he saw in Gillis so much that he was named captain of the varsity cross country team when the season began. This is unprecedented not only because it was Gillis' first season on the team, but because he was only a sophomore.

"It was a little awkward that first year," said Gillis, commenting on being a captain. "It was my first year running and I didn't know how to motivate the runners because I didn't know what backgrounds they came from."

Like most good leaders however, Gillis adapted to his surroundings and understood what he needed to



GILLIS PAGE 17



WILMINGTON HIGH'S TOP SIX GOLFERS LED THE TEAM to the Div. 3 state tournament final. They are, left to right, Jordan Ungvarsky, Jay Youngclaus, Aaron Ungvarsky, Evan O'Neil, David Velardo and Brian Velardo (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



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Despite records rivalry continues

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington Wildcats boys' soccer team concluded an otherwise disappointing season by beating rival Tewksbury 2-1 at Alumni Stadium Saturday morning. The win avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Redmen, who prevailed by the same score Oct. 16 on their home field.

While both squads finished with losing records, Tewksbury has the consolation of a berth in the Div. 2 state tournament, which came courtesy of a .500 winning percentage against the only other Div. 2 team in their league, Dracut. Wilmington, which won the Div. 3 North Sectional a year ago, failed to qualify this year but finished the season strong, winning four of its last five games including against the Redmen in their finale.

"The rivalry has always been there," said WHS head coach Dick Scanlon, who may have coached his last high school soccer game, of the Tewksbury-Wilmington tradition. "The two teams always play hard against each other irrespective of what the records are."

Celebrating his eighteenth birthday, Wildcat senior tri-captain Darren Arciero broke a 1-1 tie with six minutes to play to give his team the victory. When the teams battled in Tewksbury, senior forward Mike Theodorou scored on a breakaway with 45 seconds left in the game to give the Redmen a 2-1 win.

The two rivals were a lot more evenly matched this season than last, when the 'Cats beat up on the Redmen. Saturday morning both teams came out playing hard but were a tad tentative offensively and the ball spent a lot of time bouncing around midfield. Still, Tewksbury had a couple of decent opportunities early. In the fourth minute freshman John Cintolo uncorked a good, low blast from 25 yards out towards the right corner of the goal, but Wilmington keeper Dan Alosco tipped it away.

In the 14th minute Theodorou had a decent chance from the top of the box off a free kick from 40 yards away by sweeper Anthony Labo, but Theodorou's effort sailed high and wide left. Two minutes later, Arciero sent a dangerous pass into the area for sophomore Adam Jensen but that was knocked away.

The game remained scoreless until the 23rd minute, when Jensen stole the ball off a defensive miscue by Tewksbury and slammed a wicked shot into the low corner of the goal past sophomore keeper Kyle Ritchie's right side from just inside the penalty area.

The 'Cats came back looking for more three minutes later when senior striker Joe Kane took the ball on the right side and cut in alone on Ritchie, who made a fantastic save, racing out and just getting a hand on the ball at close range and tipping it wide. Four minutes after that Wilmington was back again when senior Pat Sullivan's hard work on the right wing led to his dangerous cross that ultimately landed harmlessly on the top of the net for a goal kick.

The half ended with Wilmington, which started sluggishly and then outworked Tewksbury as the half wore on, leading 1-0 but unable to add to it.

Obviously rejuvenated by the break, the Redmen came out flying to open the second half and quickly equalized on a goal by senior forward Anthony Cella. Theodorou collected the ball on the right side of the field just outside the penalty area and quickly sent a pass toward the middle of the field and Cella, who deftly redirected the ball past Alosco into the near, low corner of the net in the first minute of the second half.

The game remained knotted at a goal apiece for most of the rest of the half, as Tewksbury controlled the play for the first 10 minutes before Wilmington picked up its play at the vocal insistence of

Scanlon.

In the 15th minute Labo charged up into the attack and that led to an excellent chance for Cella and Tewksbury, but his shot was knocked away at the goal line by Wilmington junior sweeper Tim Riley, who played strong D for the 'Cats all morning.

Nine minutes after that chance, Wilmington had a golden opportunity to seize the lead when Jensen was taken down just inside the penalty area on the left side of the field and was awarded a penalty kick. Jensen lined up to take it but pushed it wide, past Ritchie's low dive but glancing off the post and out of bounds.

Scanlon's last stand?

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

They've coached against each other for more than 20 years but last Saturday's game at Wilmington's Alumni Stadium may have been the last time. After the Wildcats had secured a 2-1 win over their rival Redmen, Tewksbury's Steve Levine walked down the sideline and laid a hand on the shoulder of Wilmington's Dick Scanlon, who had just finished addressing his soccer troops.

"This is one of the great all-time soccer coaches in the state here, it's been a pleasure to coach against him, and I hope it continues for another couple of years," said Levine in a heartfelt gesture of gratitude and admiration for his longtime friend and coaching adversary before walking back to his own players.

After, Scanlon said he "honestly doesn't know" if that was his last game as soccer coach at WHS or not. "It depends on a whole bunch of things," he said. "I'm going to play it by ear. Right now I feel good but I don't know how I'll feel next year."

Scanlon, 67, who has retired from teaching at WHS but hasn't decided about his coaching future, was honored prior to the start of the Merrimack Valley Conference all-star game at Andover Sunday afternoon with a special presentation by the league coaches for the "many years of dedication he gave the league."

Wilmington left the MVC for the Cape Ann League five years ago in a move that Scanlon has admitted may have benefited his program but which he continues to wish hadn't happened.

"I like the MVC," he said. "I'm sorry we left and I wish we were back. That's not to say the soccer isn't as good in the Cape Ann as it is in the MVC, because it is, but the travel is nightmarish."

Whereas the farthest trip the 'Cats had to make during their MVC years was to Dracut, they now venture to such faraway locales as Newburyport and Hamilton, excursions that often don't bring the team home to WHS from an after-school contest until 7 p.m.

Despite the league change, Scanlon and Levine have kept the rivalry intact, playing each other at least once and usually twice every season. Last year an experienced, powerhouse Wildcat team

Three minutes after that Tewksbury earned a direct kick from 30 yards out but could produce nothing with it. Arciero did make the most of his chance in the 34th minute, an opportunity started by the tenacious work of Kane on the left wing, which led to a throw-in for Wilmington from 30 yards away.

Sophomore midfielder Jared Consantino launched a throw deep into the area, it was bounced around, was sent in on Ritchie and then popped out high in the area to Arciero. The center midfielder quickly drove the ball into the low, left corner past Ritchie, a shot reminiscent of the one Jensen scored on in the first half.

that would go on to win the Div. 3 North Sectional pounded a young Redmen squad. This year's teams were much more evenly matched and they split a pair of hard-fought 2-1 games, each team winning on its home field.

"It's always nice, the rivalry has always been there," said Scanlon. "The two teams play hard against each other irrespective of what the records are."

Maintaining the rivalry has been "very, very important," said Scanlon, who noted that while Levine's teams have been experiencing a down spell over the last few years he coached some juggernauts in the late 80's and early 90's that made for some epic battles with the 'Cats. "To me that's one of the highlights of our schedule."

As it is for Levine, who draws inspiration from watching the level

of intensity Scanlon's Wildcats inevitably bring to the pitch.

"One thing that Dick Scanlon beats me at in coaching is that he always has his kids up," said Levine. "Whether they're having a great season or a not-so-great season they play tough all the time. It's good for us to play Wilmington every year so we can see that attitude."

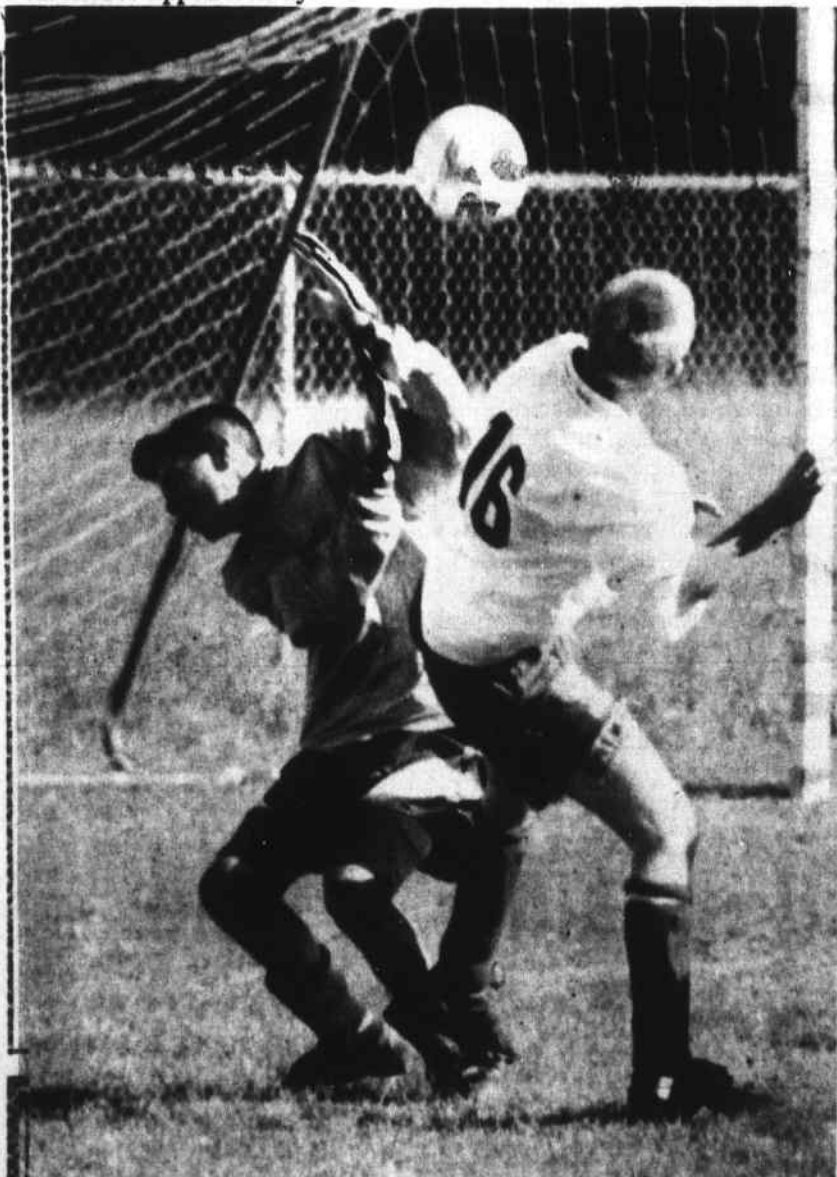
And it would certainly be good to see Dick Scanlon coach another year or two, but if he doesn't, a win over Tewksbury and Steve Levine at home is as good as way as any to put a cap on 30 years of coaching excellence.



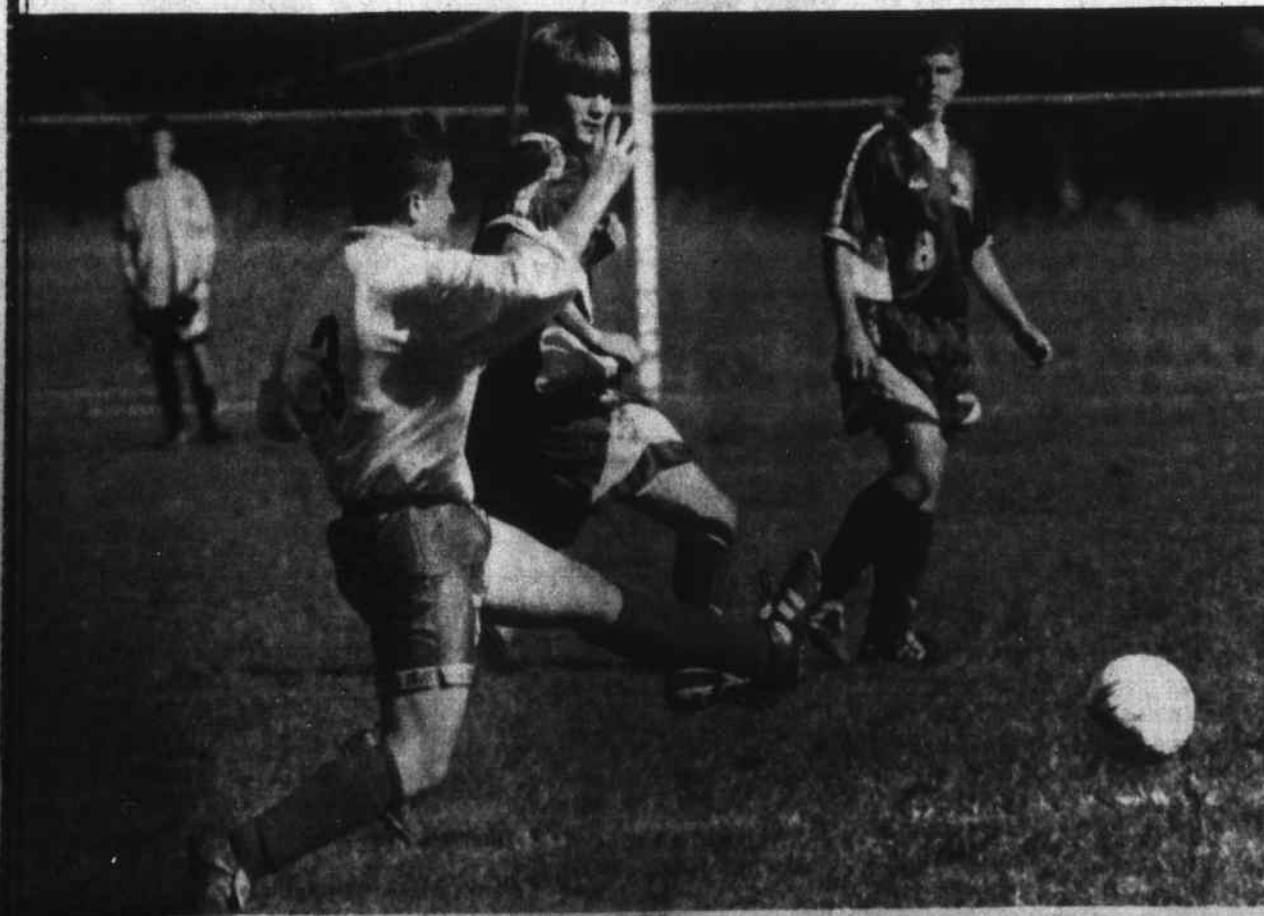
WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR DAN KEATING wrapped up his season and career on Saturday against Tewksbury. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR MIKE HALAS CHARGES after the ball during a recent Cape Ann League boys soccer game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



TEWKSBURY'S BRIAN FITZPATRICK IN ACTION during a recent MVC game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).



TEWKSBURY JUNIOR ROB BULLEN BOOTS the ball upfield during a recent MVC soccer contest (photo by Joe Hakey).

Happy Birthday Darren

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

When the ball rebounded out from the Tewksbury goal and landed at Wilmington High School senior tri-captain Darren Arciero's feet some 18 yards from the goal, it was as good a birthday present as he could of wished for. And the center midfielder made the most of it, blasting the ball into the back of the net and blowing the candles out on the Redmen in the regular season finale for both teams last Saturday morning at Wilmington's Alumni Stadium.

On the day the world formally recognized Arciero as a man, he stood tall on the Wilmington pitch, celebrating his 18th birthday with the game-winning goal in the 74th minute of a 2-1 win over rival Tewksbury.

"It was great," he said in recounting the goal. "I didn't know how much time I had, I just saw it and shot it and it went in."

Arciero looked and measured and then unleashed a strong, low shot that whistled past the Tewksbury keeper into the left corner of the goal. For Arciero, who played on two consecutive Div. 3 North championship teams, this was a fine way to end an otherwise disappointing season.

"It was a great way to end the season," he said, "a home win against Tewksbury. This season was so frustrating with so many ties [seven in all]," he continued. "But we won four out of our last five and we all stayed pretty positive. I'm proud of the kids on the whole team, they never quit. We had seven ties that could have gone either way."

They probably should have had one more tie, when they played at Tewksbury on Oct. 16. Arciero tied

that game at one goal apiece in the second half only to watch as the Redmen's Mike Theodorou scored with 45 seconds left to win it.

And while it certainly felt good to come back and avenge that defeat with a victory of their own, and one in which he potted the game-winning goal, Arciero downplayed the rivalry between the two schools, at least in terms of soccer.

"It's not as much [of a big deal] in soccer," he said. "It's bigger in football. Everybody makes it out to be a big deal: they're Tewksbury, they're our big rivals. But it's much bigger in football. It's still sweet to get a win."

Not so sweet is the season (and with it his high school soccer ca-

reer) ending without a trip to the state tournament, something Arciero, like the rest of the seniors on the Wilmington team, had come to expect. But he'll take away plenty of fond memories, including a trip to the state finals playing with older brother Jeff two years ago and a crack at the state semis a year ago.

And now he can add a game-winning goal on his eighteenth birthday in the final game of his senior year. He'll cherish the memory, even as he misses the chance to make more.

"It was a great group of kids on this team," he said. "I'm going to miss it."

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THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER A TEAM CHEERLEADING SQUAD, front row (left to right): Tricia Fennelly, Andrea Aresco, Cacey Savini, Lyndsay Dacko, Kristina Murphy, Jenna Ruggiero and Christina Buldini; middle row (left to right): Danielle Hodgson, Stacey Soroka, Nicole Minghella, Maria Sorrentino, Cerissa Newhouse, Jen Gillis, Caitlin Nee; back row (left to right): Lauren Gauthier, Andrea DiPasquale, Katie Sullivan, Jenna DiCarlo, Shannon Loring, Alicia Forester, Jessica Jackson, Tara Binkowski, Kristin Fraser and Dawn DeRosa; Not pictured: Jacqueline Welch, Kristie Crampton, Catherine Michaud and Brynna Moroney (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



THE WILMINGTON POP WARNER C TEAM CHEERLEADERS, front row (left to right): Michelle Luongo, Jessica Welch; second row (left to right): Stephanie Lyon, Katie Lopez, Brittany Collins, Alicia Cadigan, Jackie Mello, Angela Jackson, Christina DePiano, Kaitlin Sirbank; third row (left to right): Devin DiNatale, Adrienne Masiello, Charisse Marchesi, Jacqueline Laliberte, Kaileen Butler, Allyson Costello, Nicole Figucia, Cynthia Gibbons; last row (left to right): Jaclyn Souza, Kayla Capachietti, Krystal Beaudin, Danielle O'Shea, Amanda Dacko, Ashley Dell'Anno, Michelle Forester, Brittany Marcou and Devin Giroux; Not pictured: Kylee Rodriguez and Sarah Sylvia (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Pop Warner sends three teams to further play

Wilmington Pop Warner will have an exciting week ahead of them. The PeeWee Division, C-football team will be playing in their first playoff game this week. This undefeated team is coached by Mick Moroney, Steve Layton, Bob McCarthy and Rob Peterson. We wish them well and look forward to more games ahead.

We will also be sending our PeeWee (C-team), Jr. Midget (B-team) and their Midget (A-team) cheerleaders to the Tsongas Arena Sunday, November 7 to compete in the Eastern MA Competition. These teams became eligible to compete at Eastern MA on October 2 when all three teams placed first at their league, Middlesex League competition. The top three teams in each division at Eastern MA become eligible to compete at New England Regionals held at the Fleet Center at the end of November. The top two teams from competition ulti-

mately compete at Nationals held in Florida.

This is and has been extremely exciting. The C team has placed at the Middlesex League competition for a number of years. In 1998, they triumphed for 5th place at Eastern MA. With these experiences and the confidence it brings, this team is hoping that their best will place them in the top three at Eastern MA. They are coached by Megan Sullivan, Victoria Badolato, Connie Dell'Anno and Rene (Laliberte) Pineau. Their coaches are confident and excited with the progress this team has made since the beginning of the season. It will be an exciting and interesting day and everyone is looking forward to it.

The B team did not have a history of placing, but that did not stop them from knowing what they wanted. They wanted to place at their league competition. With hard work and dedication, they placed

first, they are the 1999 Middlesex League champions in the Junior Midget Division. They have always had the desire, the and the understanding of what it takes to place and under the guidance of Wilmington High School Coach Nancy Sullivan, Sally Sorrentino, Judy Sullivan and Amy O'Connell, they stayed focused and accomplished this. Together, and with the support and encouragement of many parents, they have the confidence and ability to give other teams they compete against, a run for their money.

This A team accomplished a lot in two years. In 1998, they placed third at Middlesex, third at Eastern MA, and triumphed 4th at New England Regionals, something never accomplished before in Wilmington Pop Warner. This year they placed first at the Middlesex League competition. They have added new teammates and have worked very hard at becoming a team. In spite of illnesses, injuries and one of their coaches having a baby, they have come together, worked hard and added to their accomplishments. They understand and accept the level of commitment and dedication it takes to be a successful as a team and what that team means to a program. They are hoping, as are our other teams are hoping to continue further in competition. With their work ethics, respect and dedication to their goals, all involved know that we will see the only the best they have to offer. This is what we are waiting and looking forward to!! This team is coached by Deb Smith, Kathy Ruggiero, Linda Forester and Pat Moroney.

Wilmington Pop Warner would

like to congratulate all of our teams for making it this far. We wish them luck in their future endeavors. They have made us very proud! Good luck in playoff games and at the Eastern MA competition.

Middlesex champs gear up for playoffs

Congratulations to the Middlesex League "C" division champs who are sponsored by the Wilmington Shriners. The undefeated C-team finished their regular season with a 12-0 victory over a tough Reading team and ended their season with a record of eight wins and zero losses. Sunday's win over Reading qualified the C team for the post season playoffs which will begin this week.

Starting the scoring for Wilmington was Joe Herra with a 55 yard touchdown run. He finished the scoring with a 15 yard power dive up the middle. The offense also had two touchdowns called back during the game. Opening up the big holes when needed were Ryan Winn, Eric Steenbruggen, Jon Ryan, Mike Johnson, Conor Moroney, Brad Hodgson, and Mike McPherson who also did some great running.

The defense, playing their usual stingy defense held Reading scoreless. Leading the defense were Brendon Gibson, A.J. Zammutto, Jon "Miami" Maimoron, Chris Crescenzo, Jim McGowan, Tom Warford, Tim Brady, Mike Haepers, Sean MacSweeney, and Mike Sorrentino. Mike Fitzgerald and Tim Sughrue both had key leaping interceptions.

The coaches would like to thank the players and parents for all their

contributions and their continuing support.

A very special thanks to the coaches for their dedication and hard work throughout the season.

The C team is coached by Steve Layton, Paul Terranova, Bob McCarthy and Rob Patterson.

Good luck to the C team cheerleaders in their upcoming Eastern Mass competition Sunday, November 7. Special thanks to cheerleading coach Megan Sullivan for her special play calling from the sidelines.

The Cteam cheerleaders include: Amanda Dacko, Ashley Dell'Anno, Jaclyn Souza, Stephanie Lyon, Michelle Forester, Kylee Rodriguez, Krystal Beaudin, Devin Giroux, Katelyn Lopez, Kaileen Butler, Jacqueline Laliberte, Angela Jackson, Danielle O'Shea, Allyson Costello, Charisse Marchesi, Christina DePiano, Jacqueline Mello, Brittany Collins, Adrienne Masiello, Kaitlin Sirbak, Alicia Cadigan, Michelle Luongo, Nicole Figucia, Cynthia Gibbons, Brittany Marcou, Devin DiNatale, Kayla Capachietti and Jessica Welch.

The Middlesex League "C" division champs who ended their undefeated season with a record of 8-0. Good luck in the Eastern Mass. playoffs which begin on Thursday.

Under 9A Girls face Tanners

The Wildcat U9A girls capped the season off with a Saturday afternoon victory over Woburn, 5-1.

Coming off a grueling Friday night game in which the girls found themselves playing an opponent who had a serious height and weight advantage. This Friday classic showed the girls' staying power as they steadily wore down their adversary. By game end, their moms were too exhausted to keep up as the U9's slammed home the winning goal in the last few minutes. Maybe next year, moms!

As has been their pattern, the Wildcats came out strong against the Tanners. Aggressive play resulted in an injured Amanda Church leaving the game early with an elbow injury.

Forwards Maureen Worthington and Stephanie Benson applied continuous pressure with numerous shots on net. Midfielders Stephanie Woods and Nicole Bockus were all over the field feeding the Wildcats' attack. Sweeper Natalie Russo was a force to be reckoned with, shutting down Woburn's attempted advances.

Midfielder Charlotte Jensen's passes were perfect setting Caitlin Foy up to score the first goal. Charlotte quickly followed this up with a pass to Kelly Walsh, who sped downfield with a break away scoring goal number two. Kristin Brown and Casey Pickett turned the Tanners away and passed up field, fueling the Wildcats offense. Goalie Elisabeth Chin stopped all shots on net allowing her team to head into the half with a 2-0 lead.

The Wildcats started the second half where they left off. Wilmington wore down Woburn's defense with their speed and agility. Midfielder Stephanie Benson kept the ball moving, passing up to an open Maureen. Worthington. Maureen took the ball the length of the field and fired off a shot on net. Stephanie Woods followed up on Maureen's attempt with a blistering bullet which was also turned away.

Woburn tried to create some offense but exceptional play by sweeper Nicole Bockus sent Woburn retreating. Natalie Russo was unstoppable blazing down the sidelines with numerous shots on net.

Finally, the offensive pressure paid off as Kaitlin Foy and Charlotte Jensen assisted Casey Pickett with goal three.

A hustling Nicole Bockus and Elisabeth Chin once again repelled a Tanner thrust. The Cats countered and an alert Stephanie Woods pounded in the goal.

With just a few minutes remaining, a frustrated Woburn pulled their goalie adding an extra player to the field. The Wildcats resisted the pressure but Woburn was able to squeak one past the diving attempt of Kristin Brown. Wilmington responded immediately as Natalie Russo took the ball the length of the field, finding Maureen open. Maureen's shot scored the last goal of the season giving up the Cats a 5-1 win.

The team and parents would like to thank coaches, Barry Jensen and Keith Benson for a wonderful first season. A special note of gratitude to Meg Russo, team manager, we appreciate all that you have done for the team.

Great job girls!! See you in the spring!

Jay Gillis, a true role model

from page 15

do to make his team be successful. Gillis made the necessary adjustments and made his presence felt.

"He is very team oriented," said Bradley. "He leads by example and there is no question the kids look up to him."

"The reason he has been so successful is because he works the hardest. He never takes it easy."

Gillis' attitude and desire to be a successful runner has influenced man of his teammates. Bradley hopes that Gillis' work ethic and character rubs off on some of the younger runners on the Wildcats' team.

"The freshmen have looked at Jay and have seen what hard work can do," said Bradley. "I hope what he does will rub off on the freshmen."

Gillis' most memorable personal moment came this past season when he defeated North Reading's Josh Porter in the final 200 yards of a regular season race. Porter and Gillis are good friends but Porter has become Gillis' nemesis over the past couple of years. For this reason, Gillis enjoyed this victory more than most.

"Porter had beaten me before," said Gillis, a Cape Ann League All-Star, "So I loved beating him that one time."

Gillis has enjoyed many great personal moments in high school, but he has been rewarded most by affecting others.

This year the Wilmington middle school introduced their first cross country team and Gillis decided that he would share his knowledge and experience with the younger runners. As a result, head coach Bradley had an easier time teaching the kids.

"I never asked for any assis-

Mighty Mites take on Rockets

The Wilmington Mighty Mites White, sponsored by Brady Roofing lost their final game of the season to Reading, 19-0. (It being Halloween, we like to believe Reading might of "disguised" their D team as an E team). The Wildcats again played a strong defensive game, but were unable to maintain any consistent offensive attack. Another overall strong performance by Wilmington's Anthony Morlani, the D team is going to like having you.

Some of the highlights of the game were the pass and catch from Scott Sutherland to Frank Sorrentino, executed to perfection; a definite crowd pleaser that brought a wide smile to parent and coach alike.

The best hit of the game and perhaps of the season, goes to 54

continued page 19

tance," said Bradley, who explained Gillis kept the kids out of the roads and out of harm's way. "But Gillis and senior Paul DeGennaro just showed up to help out."

For Gillis, he is hoping his presence will not only help the kids today, but also down the road.

"I like working with kids," said Gillis. "After all, they are going to

be the team of the future and although I won't be there, I want them to do well."

If Gillis left half the impression on the middle schoolers as he has on his teammates, Wilmington cross country should have great competitors and people for many years to come.

Dr. D's picks

Last week 7-4-2 Total 60-45-6
Jacksonville 24 Atlanta 20
Carolina 21 Philadelphia 10
Baltimore 14 Cleveland 13
St. Louis 31 Detroit 24
Green Bay 21 Chicago 20
Indianapolis 35 KC Chiefs 24
N.Y. Jets 24 Arizona 10

Washington 31 Buffalo 17
New Orleans 17 Tampa Bay 16
Denver 21 San Diego 14
San Fran 31 Pittsburgh 20
Seattle 28 Cincinnati 10
Miami 24 Tennessee 21
Monday night
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□ A: Harrison Ford □ B: Clint Eastwood
□ C: Richard Gere

And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)

- Priscilla Marshall of 15 Marcia Rd., Wilmington
- Chuck Amato of 1104 South St., Tewksbury
- Cassie Cushing of 18 Marion St., Wilmington
- Theresa English of 5 Brown St., Tewksbury
- Tim Walsh of 3 Sudbury Ave., Wilmington

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Under 12A Boys caps off its best season ever

High points in a team's season are generally tied to victories and success is most often measured in wins. But the Wilmington Under-12A boys capped off their season with possibly their best performance in a game they lost that was a success none the less.

While the Wildcats fell 2-1 to a powerful Woburn squad, they displayed an ability to regroup and adjust after a rough start that mirrored their improvement as a team. Wilmington went into the road game pumped up to avenge an earlier loss at home to Woburn. The hosts picked up where they left off, however, and took the play to the Wildcats from the get go.

A supremely confident Woburn team kept Wilmington on its heels and bottled up in its defensive end. Wilmington keeper Zack Ungvasky kept disaster at bay during the onslaught when Woburn could have put multiple goals on the board. Ungvasky repeatedly gobbled up loose balls in the penalty area during the opening minutes to stave off Woburn's offense.

When Woburn finally did break through it was on a header that was popped over Ungvasky and out of his reach after he had made a beautiful one-handed stop on an initial shot.

Down 1-0, the Wildcats de-

fended their net like the Alamo, holding off Woburn's barrage while trying to get their own offensive weapons firing. Ungvasky continued to stand on his head in the goal, leaping into a crowd of Woburn players at one point and literally taking the ball off the foot of a striker.

Playing in front of the besieged Ungvasky at sweeper, Brian Wilson snuffed out whatever Woburn shots he could by getting his foot on the ball just in time in the face of relentless pressure. Midfielder P.J. Russo was a demon defensively, challenging Woburn players for every ball he was near.

Russo's aggressive defense gave Wilmington its first flicker of offensive light when he won the ball and sent a long pass down the wing for a streaking Stephen Potcner. Woburn's keeper barely beat the speedy Potcner to the ball but the play was a sign of things to come.

With the first half drawing to a close, the Wildcats' pressure on the ball began to produce precious counter attack possibilities. Jonathan Cullen stepped up from his center midfielder spot to a ball in the air and sent a long ball to the corner for Brian Caira. Caira smacked the ball with his powerful foot and while the shot was just

wide, it served notice to Woburn that Wilmington's offense was alive.

The late first-half spark spurred counter attacks by Tim Foley, Tony Karalekas, Mike Earls and Mike Auciello, each one more promising.

When the second half started it was immediately apparent the Wildcats had shed the Clark Kent glasses and tie, and come out of the phone booth wearing red capes and an S on their chests. This was no Halloween costume. Wilmington looked super and came out flying.

The Wildcats got aggressive and started beating Woburn to the ball. Most importantly, Wilmington stepped up its intensity without getting frantic.

The ability to turn up the intensity while playing under control gave Wilmington the perfect ingredients for some delicious passes that turned into a tasty goal.

Master chef Russo displayed marvelous field sense when he played the ball back to fullback Ray Gravallesse on the right side. Gravallesse served the ball into the middle to a wide open Sean Murphy who put a popover pass down the middle. Before you could say I pass the Doritos, please! Potcner flew in to chip the ball over the keeper and tie the game.

With a new-found confidence,

Wilmington turned the tables on Woburn and carried the play in the visitors end of the field. Despite their smaller size, the Wildcats took it to Woburn physically.

Earls proved a premiere playmaker with some wonderful back passes and balls to open space that gave Wilmington a number of chances.

Defensively, fullbacks Murphy, Gravallesse, Brian Sullivan and Dennis Fiumara derailed Woburn's fast-track attack down the wings and turned long ball attempts by Woburn into Wildcat counter attacks. When Woburn tried to penetrate down the middle, Tom Miele was a force at stopper and shut them down, working well with Nick Yeomelakis and Jonathan Kelly to move the ball back up field.

Only superb play by Woburn's keeper and some tough luck kept Wilmington off the board. Jimmy DaSilva took a great shot from point-blank range and was robbed of a goal when some how the goalie reached the ball well over his head.

Minutes later Wilmington came close again on a great opportunity started with an Auciello pass to Potcner, who fed Karalekas on the left wing. The crafty Karalekas made a perfect cross of the ball to the goal mouth but it just missed

connecting with Caira.

Karalekas gave Wilmington its best shot at a goal when he took the ball at midfield, streaked through a hole in the defense and perfectly timed a chip shot as the keeper and a defender converged on him. But luck was not with the Wildcats as the ball was scant inches too high and flew over the crossbar.

With Wilmington pressing the attack, Woburn looked to catch the Wildcats short on defense. Fiumara,

Miele, Sullivan and Wilson had their hands full when Woburn did break out. Sullivan and Fiumara cleared a number of balls bouncing dangerously in the area and contained Woburn players or won balls in the corner while outnumbered.

Unfortunately the dam finally broke when a tired Wilmington team was caught with a five-on-three in front of its net and Woburn capitalized in the closing minutes to notch the winning score.

Pee Wee II's in action

Monday night at 7:20 p.m. at the Ristuccia Rink, the PeeWee II's took on the formidable Woburn team. Having moved up two divisions since parity the Cats were ready for a tough outing! The game lived up to expectations with excellent skating, passing and above all, hitting going on for both teams!

First period play began with Woburn showing its size by hitting anyone in sight! The Cats showed their pose, took the hits and played their game! The Cats cracked the scoreboard first with great digging by Tommy Blaisdell who got the puck to Russell Grant to Robbie Riccio! Nice goal all from hard work; 1-0 Cats. Brad Fraser and Jimmy Fitzpatrick had their hands full in their zone, but played smart hockey moving the puck up and out of their end setting up some great breakouts.

Second period play continued at the same fast pace and was just as physical as the first. Jason Buckley knocked in the second goal with the

assists going to Donny Heenan and Chris Olson, again from hard work down low! Woburn got right back into the game with a bad break for the Cats with Woburn getting a breakaway. The kids never looked back and told us they would get that one back. Two minutes later Steve Stokes passed one off a nifty Jason Buckley pass. Then 14 seconds later Chris Olson put his away again from Jason! The players certainly held up to their words.

Third period action intensified with both sides dishing out heavy body checks, the Cats were not intimidated and they continued to play their game. George Dighton made it 5-1 with excellent corner work and passing from Warren Fitzpatrick and Dan Tobin. Woburn picked it up a notch but the Cats didn't seem to care, they played right with them. Woburn took a late penalty which allowed some nice passing work by the Cats. Finally the puck came back to Billy Schultes who stepped up and let loose a nice hardshot. George Dighton was right in front to tip it past the goalie. Speaking of goalies, Tim Anderson made several spectacular saves at key points in the game to take the wind out of Woburn's sails. Final 6-1 Cats!!

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Mite A's dropped in slugfest with Tewksbury

Tewksbury 7 Wilmington 6

The Wilmington Mite A's suffered their first loss of the year as they met the Tewksbury A team in Dual State action. The Cats had just tied the Redmen in a Valley game the weekend before, 3-3.

This game was like a heavy-weight fight as the Cats got knocked down early trailing the Redmen 3-0 after the first period. The Cats struck for the next four goals in a six minute span in the second period as they had the Redmen on the ropes.

Mike Jensen raced to a Steven Dunnett pass and tucked it behind the goalie. Eric Siegel notched the next three tallies. The first goal Eric took a feed from Nick Riccio and took a hard wrist shot from the left circle. Eric's second goal was a carbon copy of the first with assists going to Conor Murphy and Andrew Goossens. Eric's hat trick was a beautiful deke on the goalie set up by a Mike Jensen pass. The Redmen struck for two more taking a 5-4 lead into the third period.

The Cats got the next two goals to take a 6-5 lead early in the third period as Mike Jensen scored his second goal as he out raced the opponent to the puck and scored. Assists were credited to Eric Siegel and Matt Stokes. Nick Riccio rounded out the Cats scoring as Dan Cushing and Alan Michael Santos got Nick the puck in the slot and Nick sneaked the puck in be-

tween the goal post and the goalie's pads.

Tewksbury scored two quick goals to regain the lead 7-6 with seven minutes to play. Casey Pickett played between the pipes and made some big stops in the third period to keep the game within reach. The Cats defense was struggling against the high powered attack of Tewksbury, but never gave up as Matt Stokes, Cam Fitzpatrick, Steve Dunnett and Andrew Goossens aggressively defended the Wilmington goal and took the chances they needed to take to get the Cats back in the game.

The Cats did not help their cause, taking three penalties in the third period, the last one with only 1:07 left to play. The Cats could not kill the first as the Redmen scored on the power play, but killed the last two with help from Anthony Botte. The third penalty killed the Cats' chances as their was only 1:07 left in the game and the Cats got called for hooking. The Cats still pulled the goalie, but to no avail as they lost a hard fought game, 7-6.

Wilmington 5 Andover 2
Wilmington rebounded from the day before's loss to Tewksbury by handing Andover their first loss of the year, 5-2 in Valley League action.

The Cats played Anthony Botte between the pipes and he responded by keeping Andover off the scoreboard early, making several

key stops against a very talented offense. The defense was back to form in this game as they held an Andover team who averaged eight goals a game to just two. Mike DeRosa, Steve Dunnett, Cam Fitzpatrick and Casey Pickett were brilliant in this game and when Andover did get shots on goal, Anthony was right in position to make the stops. Eric Siegel got the Cats on the board first as Casey Pickett pinched the blueline and fed Eric at the top of the right circle for the score.

Eric put the Cats up 2-0 after one period as he broke in alone and labeled the puck in the top corner. Andover scored to make it 2-1 but Eric countered minutes later with a hard wrist shot that blew right past the Andover net minder. Andrew Goossens took a feed from Conor Murphy in the slot and tucked it home and Mike DeRosa took the puck from the Wilmington blueline and rushed past the defense sending the puck off the goal tender's glove for the score and a 5-1 lead after three periods.

The Cats played aggressively back checking Andover relentlessly as Dan Cushing, Alan-Michael Santos, Justin DiRienzo, Nick Riccio and Mike Jensen were in their path. Andover got a goal in the third period, but the Cats had already done the damage as they remain undefeated in the Valley League.

Cyclones drop first of year, come back strong

North Reading 3 Cyclones 0

The Girls U10A Division 1 team's record dropped a notch this past Saturday as North Reading served the team its first defeat all season. The teams were in a back and forth battle from the starting whistle on, and it was just one goal that would decide this nail biting match. After 12 games together without a loss, including a 3-0 win over North Reading earlier in the season, the girls were unable to pull out the victory.

The Cyclones' offense including forwards Jessica Labrecque and Nicole Nihan kept on the pressure, but could not manage to get the ball into the net on this cold, windy afternoon. The opportunities were there, as midfielders Katie Cole and Jen O'Neill worked the ball up the field into Hornets territory over and over again. Midfielder Stephanie Sauve also got into the action, getting two left footed shots off on the keeper who made the saves for North Reading.

Sweeper Dana Nolan had some great assists sending the ball far up the field to her teammates, and Brittany Concannon, Christa Cavallaro and Elizabeth Wilson each had scoring opportunities for the home team. Jessica Stira played a strong game as sweeper for the Cyclones, breaking up many attempts by North Reading.

Late in the second half, the Hornets stepped up and sent a beautiful pass to a wide open wing. Goalie Leah Potcner just missed saving the shot as she rushed out to cut down the angle. Leah had a great game in net, single handedly stopping three other breakaways by

North Reading and keeping the game within reach for the Cyclones.

The girls gave it their all until the last whistle, but still couldn't convert and the game ended in a 0-1 loss for Wilmington. The Cyclone's record now stands at 6-1-0 with only one game remaining in the fall schedule. The girls face Woburn next week in game eight.

Cyclones 3 Woburn 1

The Wilmington Cyclones U10A team finished a near perfect fall season scoring a total of 27 goals and allowing just two in eight weeks of play.

The girls have earned a reputation as "the team to beat" in Division 1 competition, breezing by the competition week after week. The team traveled to Woburn last Saturday for the final game of the fall season.

The Cyclones came out attacking from the start with forwards Leah Potcner and Nicole Nihan pressuring the Woburn defense with aggressive heads up play. Brittany Concannon was called upon to take over midfielder duty for Jen O'Neill who suffered an injury in game seven. Brittany was up to the challenge and played the position beautifully from start to finish providing offensive and defensive support throughout the game.

The first Cyclone goal was a rifling shot from forward Christa Cavallaro off an assist from midfielder Stephanie Sauve. The goalie had no chance to stop Christa's perfectly placed boot. This would be the first of three assists for Stephanie who teamed up with forward Elizabeth Wilson for the

next two goals of the game. Goal number two was after a goal kick from Woburn's keeper. Stephanie returned the kick with a pass to Elizabeth who blasted one home for the Cyclones.

Woburn answered back with a goal of their own but Wilmington wasn't finished yet as Stephanie crossed a long pass over to Elizabeth who found the back of the net with a strong lefty shot that left the keeper stunned. The key to the team's success has been its defense, and a team that can truly challenge their's has yet to be seen. Once again the dynamic duo of sweepers Dana Nolan and Jessica Stira had an outstanding defensive game in front of goalie Jessica Labrecque.

Jessica and Dana also managed some offensive runs due to the continuous support from midfielder Katie Cole. Katie and Dana each blasted some high flying shots at the Woburn net. Keeper Jessica Labrecque had another great day in goal, making key plays for the Cyclone team. The final score was Cyclones 3; Woburn 1.

The Cyclones proudly end their season with a winning record of 7-1-0. Coaches Gary Sauve and Anthony Tocci would like to congratulate the entire team for a fantastic fall season and look forward to a spectacular spring.

Also thanks to the parents for their support throughout the season, especially Lou Cavallaro and Greg Potcner who have been assisting with the team during practice and games.

Pee Wee B's grab a win, settle for a tie

Wilmington 5 Melrose 3

The B's came out strong in their game against Melrose, taking the win.

The B's set off first period at 5:21 as Derick Duarte got an assist when he took a nice shot on net that was blocked by the goaltender, but Jackie Rideout was there to pick up the rebound, and tip it in to score. There were many good plays throughout this game and defense did a great job holding back their opponents, taking the puck and passing it to their teammates.

Mike McMahon got the puck, took a slap shot on net from the blue line only to have the goaltender block it, denying him the score. Jennifer Corcoran was checking them to the boards as she got the puck away. With 46 seconds left, Derick Duarte scored unassisted with a nice break away.

Melrose dominated the second period and scored their three goals. Again defense for the B's was there as Steve Peterson was quick to take the puck with a nice slap shot, got it to his teammates in front of the net and once again the goaltender tied it up.

Joe Pino got the puck away from his opponent skating fast and hard to the net only to have the goaltender deny him the score. With 2:50 on the clock, David Griffin got an assist as he took the play away from Melrose, skating fast and hard, passing the puck behind him to Scott Dunnett who picked it up speeding to the net to score.

Third period was a quite a battle at both nets and the B's managed to keep most of them in the Melrose zone. Jay Surianello did a good job taking the puck from the opponent and passing it to teammates. With 4:25 on the clock, Jay got an assist along with Derick Duarte as they got the puck to Jackie Rideout who scored.

Along with the good talent this team has displayed early in the season, Ray Bennett has joined them and is showing his. He's doing a good job passing, taking the puck, checking and skating, allowing his team to make some good plays.

Time 3:50 with the quick moves from Bryant Buck and Steve Emery who both got an assist on this play as they got the puck to Nick Yeomelakis as he sped his way to

the net to score. The B's held Melrose back through the remaining minutes to take the win!!

Team work is what it takes and this team has it. We can not forget the great job and effort the goaltender, Mike Thibault has done stopping shot after shot. Good job B's.

Wilmington 3 Cape Ann 3

Cape Ann really put the pressure on the B's in this game. Three minutes into the game, Derick Duarte scored from a pass he received from Jackie Rideout who got an assist on this play. Defense did a good job keeping Cape Ann at bay. Steve Peterson did a great job checking his opponents out of play.

Jennifer Corcoran held them off in the corner as she was digging for the puck. David Griffin took the puck skating with speed to the net only to have his shot knocked out by the goal tender.

Second period, still battling, 6:12

D's top Reading in finale

It doesn't get much better than this. The weather was perfect; an at home game, and the Wilmington D team was able to end the season on a truly happy note, winning their final game of the season against Reading 18-6.

Coming up with the three touchdowns were Shawn Fahey, Ernie Mello, and Mike Larffarello. They received some great blocking from Chris Murphy, Louie Cimaglia, John Baldwin and Johnny Kincaid. This week the D team offense was an absolute powerhouse.

As they have been for most of the season, the D team defense was right on the mark. Andrew Valente, Marc Grassia, Joey Gore, Matt Companschi and George D'Amelio all came up with key tackles to keep Reading's offense frustrated, seemingly always holding them short of a first down.

The coaches and players wish to extend their thanks to the cheerleaders, friends and family members who have supported them throughout the entire season. We'll all be looking forward to next year's season.

Young's hat trick sparks Mite E's

Our Mites were in a rematch of last week's foes from Andover which they tied 2-2. They knew they had a tough game ahead.

Both teams got off to a fast start with hard skating by Cam Despres and Dean Moran. Wilmington scored first when Patrick Young picked up a great pass from Tom Cushing and shot it between the Andover goalie's pads. In addition to great skating and scoring, Cory Bee made some great diving and blocking saves in his own end.

Midway in the second period with the score tied, Sean Tavares broke up the play at center ice, Justin Rivera picked up the loose puck and shot it. The goalie made the save, Justin grabbed the rebound and banged it into the net.

Brian Hurley and Melissa Good played great defense keeping the

pressure off Cody Wilkins who played great in net. With the score tied 2-2 and just four seconds left in the second period Brian Fitzpatrick broke up a play that sent Patrick Young in alone. He rifled it in for his second goal.

The third period was action packed with Patrick Boudreau and Brian Good flying and down the ice. With eight minutes left, Matt Larffarello made a nifty pass to Patrick Young who scored, giving Wilmington the lead for good and the hat trick for Patrick. With 51 seconds left, Andover pulled its goalie for the extra skater. Andover came with everything they had, but Wilmington was up to the challenge with Tommy Callahan and Paul Duffy keeping the puck away from the net to seal the victory for the Mites.

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In-Town youth soccer sees plenty of pretty goals

Girls Division Girls First Grade Burn vs Clash

World cup style game between the Burn and the Clash saw Amanda Brazell, Lisa Capozzo, and Meghan Picketts score goals for the team. Kerry Spry and Amanda Keene played a great offensive game for the Burn. Fiona Gately and Shannon Maggio were great defensive support. Amanda Keene, Lisa Capozzo, and Meghan Pickett were awesome in net.

For the Clash, Kim Nasiff and Karen Dacy scored for the team. Sarah Ippolito, Lindsay McCarthy and Maye Randell played great on the offense with Jennifer Gassard and Micaela Carta were awesome on the defensive side. Lori Fletcher and Kelly Duffy were outstanding in net.

Blast vs Metro Stars

A great soccer game between the Blast and the Stars. For the Blast, Nicole Neville and Kelly Banoino scored for the team. Katie Aoki turned in some great passing skills on the offense. On the defensive line was Erica Jensen holding back the Stars offense. Carly Gillis was the net keeper for the Burn.

For the Stars, Zorah Rygiel, Catherine Parrella, Erika Johnson, and Kristina Tummino scored for the team. Christianna Greenberg made some great offensive plays while Christiana Bush and Jasmine Koppenof were awesome on the defense. Kayla Rosetti was outstanding in net for the Stars.

Wizards vs Rapids

Quality soccer game between the Wizards and the Rapids. For the Rapids, Catrine Fryer scored for the team. Beth Doherty and Meghan Souza played an outstanding offensive game while Nicole D'Agostino and Jessica Maienza were awesome on the defense. Kristen Keller and Hannah Kelly made some great saves in the net for the Rapids.

For the Wizards, Kelly Finn, Amy Fisher and Lauren Cole played an outstanding offensive game. Lauren Zarembo and Bridget Blaisell played great on the defensive line. Jillian Strazere and Jessica Lavin were awesome in net.

First Grade Boys

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For the Comets, Andy Owens scored two goals for the team. The offense was led by Cameron Medbery and Matt DeVoe. Working hard on defense was Giancarlo Patriacca. Outstanding goal tending was handed in by Vincent Carta and Marcello Lessa, making some great saves.

For the Steamers, Andrew Wells scored a goal for the team. Joshua Bibber, Dylan Sullivan, Marc Shibila, Robbie Fisher and Tyler Valente played great on the offense. Holding on in the defensive positions were Jonathan Davidson, Adam Paquette and Sean Woodbury. Dominic DiRupo was awesome in net, making some great diving saves.

Spirits vs Americans

World cup style game between the Spirits and the Americans saw Nick Godzyk score for the Americans. Jonathan Terlaga, Kyle Kibby, and Jeff Leger played out-

standing on the offense. Brian Halas, Jimmy DeRosa and Mike Donnell held back that tough Spirits' line on defense. Tim Barnard played great in net for the team.

For the Spirits, Luke Spry and Andrew Spurr scored for the team. Cameron Garrant and Gordon Fitch played great on the offensive line and Adam Oliver, Jimmy Bonish, Michael Arria and John Baker were outstanding on the defense. Joey Gagliardi was awesome in the net for the Spirits.

Force vs Blazers

Battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. Scoring for the Blazers was Cody Pelletier, having a hat trick day. The offense was led by the passing of DJ Livermore and William Prince. Chris DiCecca and Nathan Harvey worked hard on defense. Outstanding goaltending was turned in by Geoffrey MacDonald making some great diving saves.

For the Force, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Girls Second Grade Division

Yale vs Penn State

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Yale, Sarah Colosimo scored a goal for the team. Sherin Chakioian and Danielle Roderick made some crisp passes on the offense while Brittney McLaughlin and Nicole Styles broke up numerous plays on the defense. Rachel Silbee and Michelle Parece shared the keeper's duties.

For Penn State, Jillian Fudge and Jessica Burke scored for the team. Great offensive plays were made by Julie Gustafson and Kayle Reynolds. Jessica Plante and Jacqueline Lyman played great on defense. Amanda Hollenbeck was great in the net for Penn State.

Harvard vs Dartmouth

World cup style game between Harvard and Dartmouth was played. For Harvard, Julie Briard, Andrea Karalekas, and Kathelyn Hayes scored goals for the team. Ashley Gonzalez was awesome on the offense. Playing great defense was Jessica Stuke and Amelia Woodbury. Michelle Worthington, Vanessa Demond, and Jacquilyn Zarembo were great in the net.

For Dartmouth, Jerene Boudreau and Bryanne Mara scored for the team. Stefany Barcellos, Kiera Kohlman and Kelsey Sullivan were great on the offensive line while Allison Robbins and Kaitlyn Souza were awesome on the defense. Kiera Kohlman and Rachel Saloman were outstanding in goal.

Brown vs Columbia

Super soccer game from Brown and Columbia as both teams worked hard on the field. For Columbia, Alicia Days scored for the team. Arianna Miranda played a great offensive game. Allison Bleier was awesome on the defense. Laurel Pickett and Ashley Foley were in net.

For Brown, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Boys Second Grade

Dartmouth vs Harvard

A world cup battle was waged between these two teams with both showing great teamwork. Scoring for Dartmouth were Michael Murphy, Denny Folk and Michael

O'Connell. Helping out on the offense were Dana Ferranti, Andrew Crispin and Sean Furlong. The defense was held down by Frankie Augello, James Marra, Nathan Downs and Pat Enwright with James Marra and Danny Folk making some great saves in net.

For the Harvard, Marty Bamberg and Colin Foley scored for the team. Eric Murray, Joe Favuzza, and Michael Wilkinson were outstanding on the offensive line. Keegan Farnham and Dan McCauley made some great defensive plays. Brett Meuse was awesome in the net for Harvard.

Cornell vs Princeton

A top notch soccer game between Cornell and Princeton as both teams worked hard on the field. For Cornell, Brendan Murphy, Matthew Cook, Evan Butters and Ian Sullivan scored goals for the team. Ryan Malone was awesome on the offense. Alex Leiskeu and Kevin Flaherty were outstanding on the defensive line. Brendan Murphy was great in the net.

For the Princeton, Sean Callahan scored for the team. Chris Cieplik, Chris Cazeau, and Nicholas Kakleas played an outstanding offensive game while Cameron Sheppard and Caleb Rogers were great on the defensive line. Nick Danas and Vincent Montello made some great saves in net for Princeton.

Columbia vs Brown

Outstanding soccer was the highlight of this game between Columbia and Penn State. For Columbia, Jared Ravagni, Ryan Derian, Ben Ferry and Sean Bailey scored for the team. Thomas Burr played a strong offensive game while David

Melkonian and Adam Dell'Aria played a great defensive game. Net minder for the team was David Melkonian and Cory Michaels.

For the Brown, they made some great plays on both the offense and the defense.

Yale vs Penn State

A top notch soccer game between Yale and Penn State as both teams worked hard on the field. Scoring for Yale were Nick Boutoures and Tommy Valente. Connor Clifford, Steven Sousa, and Timmy Bishop made some great passes on the offense. Dennis Gingras and Jeffrey Tyner played awesome on the defense. Tommy Callahan made some great saves in the net.

For Penn State, Matt Furrell and Liam Gately scored for the team. Cole Carter and Sean Keane held down the defensive line. Jacob Briere and Jeff Kannally had some awesome saves in the net.

Girls Division

Third and Fourth Grades

Italy vs Brazil

An offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing pinpoint passing. For Brazil, Kristen O'Brien scored two goals for the team. Working hard on offense were Amanda Morgan, Vickie Tanzella and Melissa Pijohn. Britany Davelly, Lauren Lamson and Jamie Gingras held down the tough Italy offense. Devon Murphy and Julie Murphy were on net duty.

For Italy, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

USA vs Ireland

Great game between USA and Ireland played by these two coun-

tries. For USA, Jennel Feminio and Erica Parsons were outstanding on the offense. Making some great defensive plays were Marissa Chase and Nicole Coccoluto. Kimberly Stockton and Korinne Ghafari were great in the net.

For Ireland, Jill Ennis, Brianna Fleck, Katie Barcellos and Jen Pentinge were great on the offense and Ruth Blaisdell, Victoria Pantanos, Brooke Langone and Adrienne Heenan were awesome on the defense. Kristin Ozelis was the net minder for Ireland.

Boys Division

Third and Fourth Grades

USA vs Ireland

Defensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing offensive power. For USA, Maxwell Lee, James Frackleton and Bobby Folk scored goals for the team. Working hard on the offense was Buddy Gormley. The defense was led by David McNee and David Wang. Playing awesome in the net was Eric Haley.

For Ireland, Dan Dellisola scored a net bender while Cory Mason and Brendan Doherty were awesome on the offense. Leading the defense were Peter Tummino and Tommy Repetto. Russell MacDonald and Andrew McGrath were awesome in the net for Ireland.

Argentina vs England

Tough soccer match between Argentina and England saw Ethan Downs, Joshua Himmel and Michael Jensen score goals for England with Anthony Vibert and James Cummings playing outstanding on the offensive line. Defense was led by Joshua Dellaria, Ryan Kennedy and Nicholas Russo with

Michael Dinufrio and Brian Flynn tending net.

For Argentina, Joseph Foley, Corey Phillips and Adam Brown were outstanding on the offense. Kyle Cimon, Dan Giamberardino and William Bukowski were awesome on the defense. Tim Forte and Daniel Mills were the goalies.

Brazil vs Italy

Major League like soccer game between Italy and Brazil as both teams worked hard. For Italy, Kevin Cronon and Steve Carr scored for the team. Jordan Higgs and Ryan Fahey played great on the offense while Stephen Cadigan and David Golden were awesome on the defense. Michael Cohen was outstanding in the net.

For Brazil, J.J. Lyons, Lewis Robertson, Tyler Watroba, and Jared Hayes scored goals for the team. Making some great offensive plays were Jimmy DiNuccio and Brian Cote. Great defensive plays were handed in by Max Martin and Andrew Marra. Blaine O'Leary and Lewis Robertson were in net for the team.

Co-ed Division

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Grades

Fire vs Rapids

Offensive battle was waged between these two teams with both showing excellent teamwork. For Fire, Tim Ryan, Kellie Farrell, Dean Clifford and Megan Hand scored for the team. Teresa Zeppi and Matt Furlong were awesome on the offense. The defense was led by Katie McFeeters and Jeremy Sanderson. Cosette Hirshfield and Mike Golden were minding the net.

For Rapids, Steve Shibila scored for the team. Jill Manannelli, Ricky

Pantano, and Kayli Lawler played a great offensive game with Jillian Miranda working hard on the defense. Bob Brennan had the goal tending duty.

Revolutions vs Fusion

World cup style game between the Revolutions and Fusion. For Fusion, Julie Martel scored a goal for the team. Janice Folk played a great offensive game with Madeline Salha helping out on the defense. Katie Ann Martel was awesome in net.

For the Revolutions, they made some great plays on both the offense and defense.

Metro Stars vs Galaxy

Outstanding shooting and team offense highlighted this game between the two teams. For Galaxy, Nick Thorpe and A.J. Pineau scored goals for the team. Scott Konieczka, Andrea Stafford and Nick Ippolito was great on the offensive line. Kelsey Kusa, Renee Waitt, Matt Murphy were awesome on the defense. Kate Chakioian and Steve Tower were on keepers' duties.

For the Stars, Sam Oglesby, Laura Gillis, Diane Brown, Greg Boland and Katie Nelson played a great offensive game. Shane Gaffner, Rich Sullivan and Kim Koerber were awesome on the defense. Dave Rousseaux and Alicia Clancy made some great diving saves in net.

Mutiny vs Crew

A major league soccer game between the Mutiny and the Crew as both teams worked hard. For the Mutiny, Chris Bocchino, Mile Frissore, Kerry Velozza, and Nicole Roderick played great on the offense while Meaghan Murphy, Danielle Pitman, Rebecca Roberts, Brianna Roderick and Danielle Styles were awesome on the defense. George Carroll was the net

keeper.

For the Crew, Kaitlin McGrath scored for the team. Douglas Clifford, Allysha Evans, Emily O'Donoghue, and Ashley Robarge were outstanding on the offense with Charlene Seidman, Stephanie Seidman, Pamela Bruce and Lindsey Brown making some great passing moves on the defense. Amelia Murphy and Jason Serieno were awesome in the net.

U10's pound Winchester United

In the season finale, the Boys U10B soccer team made up for a deficiency in goals scored this season with an overwhelming 11-1 victory over Winchester United. The barrage began 15 seconds into the contest as Andrew Goosens took a clearing pass from the Cat's zone, got behind the Winchester defense, to drive the ball past a surprised Winchester keeper for the first score of the game. It was the first of five goals for Goosens on the afternoon, who found his scoring touch on this day.

The remainder of the Cats' scoring was done by six different players including single tallies by Brett Robbins, Trevor Cormier, Evan Borsetti, D.J. Bemis, J.J. Polcari and Sean Fay. The team executed extremely well on this afternoon, spreading the field, staying in position, and passing the ball with a high degree of accuracy.

For the second consecutive week, an outstanding defensive effort was put forward, led by Mike Robarge and Nick Farnsworth, combined with the skillful playmaking of Carlton Lentini, keeping the ball in

the Winchester zone most of the afternoon, limiting any Winchester scoring threats. Wilmington keepers Keith Quigley and Chris Lavir when called upon, turned away the majority of the Winchester scoring attempts, coming up with some good saves during the match.

Coach George Robbins wishes to thank all the players for their hard work and determination; their sportsmanship and above all their willingness to learn and further develop their soccer skills throughout the season. In addition, thanks to the parents who again, not only made the necessary sacrifices to get the kids to the field, but provided a high level of vocal and emotional support to the team throughout the fall.

Finally, special thanks and appreciation to Assistant Coaches Carl Lentini and Donald Robarge, who were important in the development of the players and who provided positive leadership that resulted in a successful season, not measured only in wins and losses, but in promoting the concept of teamwork throughout the season.

U9A's end on a high note

The Wilmington boys U9A travel soccer team ended its season on a high note with a shutout victory over the visiting Medford 1 team. Wilmington took control of the game from the start with immediate offensive attacks that were unrelenting.

Stephen Stewart and Mike Scola began the strike, followed by Mike DeRosa and Kenny Vassallo. Stewart was the first to connect for the locals, as his determination paid off with a great follow-up from an initial attack.

Keeper Kevin Moran was tested only a few times and stayed strong. He was protected well by defenders Ryan Searles and Ricky Belding. Colin Wilson, Jason Pereira and Jonathan Spurr were awesome in midfield, confidently gaining possession and sending the ball up to their forward line. Before the half came to a close, Mike DeRosa was

set off by Justin DiRienzo to finish off the play with a nicely placed shot, bringing the Wildcats up 2-0.

DiRienzo was not finished for the day. Moments into the second half, Justin scored for himself as he took control of the ball and brought it in from midfield then into the goal with a solid blast. Moran and Belding set up more attacks, and an all out intense effort from Scola, Searles, Pereira and Vassallo kept the pressure on.

Jonathan Spurr assisted Stephen Stewart in his second goal of the match securing the Wildcat lead. Keeper Colin Wilson made a couple of big saves to maintain the shutout victory.

The Wildcats ended their season with a well deserved win and a great way to take a break until the spring season. Final score: Wilmington 4; Medford 0.

Under 11a Boys

The Wilmington U11 Boys A team hosted a game squad from Waltham for its final match of the fall season. Although it started out a bit flat, Wilmington picked up the pace about four minutes into the contest. Josh Mayo became the first player to strike pay dirt when he fired a shot past the Waltham goalie giving Wilmington a lead it would never relinquish.

Not content with such a slim lead, Wilmington charged right back into their offensive zone. Justin Patrie kept the pressure on with successive shots that were stopped just short. Waltham's attempted breakouts were met by the dynamic defensive duo of Brendan DeMango and Zach Church who rendered such attempts exercises in futility.

Back on the offensive, Tim Kent launched another one of his patented long range missiles. Luckily for Waltham, this one landed just wide. A few minutes later, Richie Barry weaved his way through the defense and sent a rocket past a helpless Waltham goalie for a 2-0 lead.

After a brief surge by Waltham, Wilmington continued to dominate the action. Shane Foley displayed his offensive prowess, deftly dribbling through defenders to keep the ball in the offensive zone. There the attack continued with Matt Brooks' blast denied by a solid save. Keeping up the pressure Brendan Sheehan directed a nice feed to C.J. Jeannette who banged in the third Wilmington goal.

At the other end of the field, a lonely Pat Ryan tended to an extremely quiet goal. By the end of the first half, Ryan did manage to participate in the action, calmly handling both Waltham attempts to keep the score at 3-0 for the half.

The siege continued in the second half, with an early goal by Greg Stewart setting the tone for the final 30 minutes of the season. The onslaught continued with defensive standout Brian Johnson showing his offensive ability by registering

the fifth Wilmington score. The next goal was set up by the precise passing of Derek Hanson who connected with C.J. Jeannette for Jeannette's second tally of the game.

The valiant efforts of the Waltham team simply could not stem the tide of the potent Wilmington attack. Chris Azevedo joined in the bombardment when his shot found the net for goal number seven.

In the closing moments, Dana Steenbruggen seized control of the ball and navigated his way through several opponents, finally shutting the ball off to Brian Johnson who rocketed home the final score of an extraordinary fall season. A season that saw the team outscore its opponents 42-3.

The final score of 8-0 identical to its record of eight victories and no defeats for the season. A mere coincidence? Perhaps, or it may be a sign that greater forces are at work as this soccer juggernaut jaunts its way into the next millennium.

WYS Notes

General meeting

The annual general meeting for Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday, November 8 at the Woburn Street School.

Everyone is invited to attend. This is an opportunity to either run, or vote for, positions on the Board of Directors.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the travel team will be held November 6 and 7 at the North Intermediate School. Boys and Girls, U15 and U16, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; U18 and U17, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Those interested in coaching are urged to call Gary Sauve at 447-1177.

F license

An "F" license course will be held November 15 and 16 at the West Intermediate School. Call Sue Paquin at 657-4621 for more information.

NATIONAL AMUSEMENTS PRESENTS



Answer the trivia question below and enter for your chance to win

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In which film did Chris O'Donnell first star as Batman's sidekick, Robin?

- » Batman Forever
- » Batman & Robin
- » Batman

Send your responses to: Showcase Movie Trivia, c/o Town Crier 104 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01897 Employees of the Town Crier & Showcase Cinemas are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final. Entries must be received by 5:00 pm Tuesday to qualify for the week's drawing. Winners will be drawn at random and listed in the newspaper.

Town Crier

Pee Wee E's on scoring frenzy

On October 25, 1999, less than a week before Halloween, the Pee Wee E's Wilmington Wildcats faced S&S at Ristuccia Rink in Wilmington. This was the Wildcats' first regular season Valley League game, so the energy level was extremely high. These two teams had met before in preseason action, where both teams skated to a 2-2 tie with both Robbie MacKinnon and Tom Servideo scoring for the Cats. The Cats, coached by John Sullivan, looked to continue their winning ways from their preseason play and take a win from S&S.

The first period began with lots of shots on S&S's net and many on our goalie, Michael Costa, as well. Several great saves by Michael Costa along with some great offensive play from both Phillips Mugford and Jeff Swift kept the Cats from falling behind. However, with almost three minutes left in the period, a quick shot slipped by Costa giving S&S the lead and the first goal of the evening. The Cats responded quickly with several shots on goal from Derek Flodin, Bryan Raposo and Derek Sullivan, but none got by S&S.

The second period started off with a bang as Robbie MacKinnon passed to Derek Flodin, who then passed to Derek Sullivan who took a nice shot, but the S&S goalie made a great save. Mike Hayes and Mark Bernardo, played great defensively, keeping the puck in the S&S zone and taking some shots of their own. Near the end of the period, Bryan Raposo passed to Tom Servideo, who took a shot, but was blocked. Jim Murray rebounded the puck and took a shot, but to no avail. The rest of the period consisted of more

shots upon shots by the Wildcats. Jim Murray got a breakaway shot that was blocked. Bryan Raposo stole the puck at the blue line and took a shot that was blocked. Philip Mugford displayed several quick moves, Jason Blackburn hustled, but it seemed as if the Cats couldn't score.

The third period went well for the Wildcats and all of their hard work paid off. The Wildcats' defense stood up and made several rough checks. Michael Hayes, Mark Bernardo, Andy Fish, and Eric DiDomenico all did a good job of

keeping the puck out of the Cats' zone. Tom Servideo played the puck off the boards and made a nice pass to Bryan Raposo. Bryan made a quick pass to Jim Murray who then shot the puck and scored. The Cats finally got on the board with a little less than seven and a half minutes left in the game.

The scoring did not stop there as Robbie MacKinnon skated behind the net and passed to a wide open Derek Flodin for the goal and the game. The Cats won 2-1 and began their regular season with an exciting victory.

Twice as nice for Sinopoli, surging Pee Wee A's

The question has been, "Can the Wilmington Pee Wee A team play with the 'Big Boys'?" Well folks, Friday nights contest not only proved they can, but that they can beat them at it too.

The fast and furious Arlington team came out flying and hitting hard. From the first drop of the puck when they scored on a blast, the Arlington boys dominated. After 1: Arlington 2, Wilmington 0.

It looked as though we were in for a long night. Then the Cats came to play. The game became a little faster and the hits a lot harder. After 2: score Arlington 3; Wilmington 3. Goals credited to Tucker with assist to Peterson and to Sinopoli (two), with assists to linemates Resendes (two) and Wilkins (two).

The defense was rock solid in front of David. Randall, Raposo, Peterson and Velardo would not let

the Arlington team near their net. As for the offense, the forwards would not be denied. They kept the pressure on and their tenacious play would pay off. The Cats struck one last time: goal Giordano, assist Tucker. Final score: Wilmington 4; Arlington 3. Great game boys!! Special thanks to Attorney Robert G. Peterson for his sponsorship of the team.

The second game of the weekend found the Wilmington boys facing off against Masco. Already pumped from their Friday night win, the Cats went in for the kill. The goals were quick: two in the first, three in the second and two more in the third. When all was said and done: final score Wilmington 7; Masco 1.

Lighting the lamp were Browne (two), Ollila, Resendes, Sinopoli (two), and Tucker. Assists - credit the whole team. Great effort - bring on the next two!!

Blue Devils respond to coaches' challenge

The Wilmington Blue Devils played their final game of the fall season against Lowell this past weekend. The past few weeks the girls offense was lacking, but they still managed to win because of great defense. This week they were challenged by their coaches to get back to the high level of play that they were capable of, and the girls responded with a great all-around game.

In the first half, Wilmington showed off great teamwork and crisp pinpoint passing. Jackie Stokes displayed her awesome crossing passes as she connected with Kathleen Strazere. Kathleen trapped the ball and spied left striker Erica Frizol closing on the Lowell Goal. Erica gathered in Kat's pass and made it count as she rifled in a goal and the Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead.

A few minutes later Erica Frizol returned the favor as she lofted a high crossing pass over to defensive midfielder Mallory DeRosa. Mal made a nice first touch to open space and fed right striker Jackie Mello who converted the pass into another goal and a 2-0 lead.

About 15 minutes into the half, right midfielder Danielle O'Shea carried the ball past two defenders and sent a pass deep into Lowell's end. Jackie Stokes and Jackie Mello

executed a perfect wall pass that left Lowell's defense standing still. Jackie Mello sent the ball over to center midfielder Kathleen Strazere and Kat put it into the net for a 3-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the scoring continued as Katie Celli took a direct kick from the left side of Lowell's goal about 20 yards out. Katie sent a line drive kick that glanced off a Lowell defender and into the net and the score was 4-0. Right midfielder Amanda Miles stripped the ball from Lowell 10 minutes into the second half, and fed striker Jillian Guzinski a beautiful pass. Jillian controlled the ball until she could pass to left midfielder Amber Warnick who was cutting to the goal.

Amber kicked the ball on the fly and it was all net as she scored the fifth goal of the game. The Blue Devils weren't done yet as Alicia Murray sent a nice pass down the side to Alyssa Bibeau. Alyssa sent yet another nice crossing pass and found Jennifer Comer streaking toward the Lowell goal. Jen blasted the ball past the beleaguered Lowell keeper and made it a 6-0 win.

The girls had a great season as they finished atop Division 1 with a 7-1 record, and are looking forward to some great soccer in the spring.

Little League meeting Nov. 4

Wilmington Little League will be holding its annual meeting and election of officers for the 2000 season Thursday, November 4 at 7 p.m. in Fourth of July Headquarters.

The public is invited to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Chapter 138 of the Massachusetts General Laws, that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 8:45 p.m. on the application of Rt. 38 Entertainment, Inc., d/b/a Maverick's Restaurant and Lounge by Renee Proctor, Manager for permission to sell all alcoholic beverages as common victualer on premises located at 2212 Main Street, Tewksbury and described as approximately 4000 square feet restaurant and lounge consisting of 85 seats, six exits, first floor approximately 1000 square feet of storage.

Input is welcome from the public and should be submitted, in writing, to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on or before noon Friday, November 12, 1999.

Kevin Anderson
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

N3;1107

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Now that school is open, the Wilmington Special Education Department would like to inform interested people about the services provided under our State's comprehensive Special Education Law known as Chapter 766.

A variety of services and programs are available to students between the ages of three and 22 who have been determined to be children with special needs. This law provides for in-depth child evaluation, special education and appropriate treatment services.

The Special Education Department would like to emphasize the availability of programs and services for three and four-year-olds as well as children between the ages of 16 and 22. Special Education services available to all school age children include: pre-school programs, vocational training, counseling as well as remedial instructional programs at all schools.

For more information about rights and services contact your building principal or the Special Education Department at 978-694-6032.

N3;1108

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on November 22, 1999 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Y-Lee Investment Trust.

Said property is located on Woburn Street. Assessor's Map(s) 3 Lot(s) 62.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

David J. Plunkett
Chairman

N3;10;1104

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing to provide an open forum for the discussion of local property tax policy with reference to classification of land for FY-2000 taxation purposes will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, November 22, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

Interested taxpayers may present their views on classification policy at the hearing, or in writing to the Town Manager's office until 4:30 p.m. on that date.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

N3;10;1095

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 1, 1999 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Y-Lee Investment Trust for a Notice of Intent.

Said property is located on Woburn Street. Assessor's Map(s) 3 Lot(s) 62.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William D. Hallisey
Chairman

N3;1102

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF INTENT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on November 17, at 8:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by John & Toni Calandrello for a Notice of Intent.

Said Property is located on 184 McCarthy Way. Assessor's Map 81 Lot(s) 65.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

William Hallisey
Chairman

N3;1111

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



Invitation to Bid

Sealed bids are requested by the Town Manager on behalf of the Public Buildings Department for "Contract Cleaning services for the Wilmington Middle School." Bids will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887 until 11:00 a.m. November 22, 1999 where they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office or the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. The Town reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Cairn
Town Manager

N3;1105

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 258772

To Harold J. Allen, Jr., shareholder of, and Harold J. Allen, Jr., officer of, Sherwood Oil Co., Inc., a dissolved corporation;

Edward M. Hunt, shareholder of, and Edward M. Hunt, officer of, Sherwood Oil Co., Inc., a dissolved corporation;

Raymond C. Dibasi, shareholder of, and Raymond C. Dibasi, officer of, Sherwood Oil Co., Inc., a dissolved corporation;

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Atlantic National Trust Limited Liability Company, as Assignee claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington known as 3 Naples Road/8 Kiernan Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts given by Sherwood Oil Co., Inc. to Somerset Savings Bank dated January 26, 1995 and registered at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 157633 as noted on Certificate of Title No. 23929 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 29th day of November 1999, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 17th day of October 1999.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

N3;1110

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF SELECTMEN NOTICE

In compliance with Chapter 79 of the Acts of 1983 amending Chapter 797 of the Acts of 1919 and Chapter 40, Section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be conducted by the Board of Selectmen prior to their determination on the following issues:

1. Allocating the local property tax levy among the five property classes for the next fiscal year.
2. Whether to allow an open space discount and, if so, at what percent of the residential factor.
3. Whether to allow a residential exemption and, if so, at what percentage.

The above meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. in the Selectmen's Meeting Room, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, and all citizens are invited to attend and provide written or oral comments on the above listed subjects.

Kevin Anderson
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

N3;1097

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID



CONTRACT NO. 6039-6 PROCUREMENT

Steel Structures and Equipment North Reading Substation READING MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT Reading Massachusetts

Bidders are invited to submit sealed bids for steel structures and equipment.

The Goods shall be delivered within 120 calendar days from the commencement of Contract Time.

The Reading Municipal Light Department (the OWNER) will receive sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. local time on November 18, 1999 at 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts 01867-0250.

Bids will then and there be publicly opened. Bids received after the time of announced opening will not be accepted.

One set of Bidding Documents, with two separate copies of the Bid Form and Bidders Qualifications Forms, is being provided to potential Bidders at no cost. Additional sets of Bidding Documents may be purchased at Reading Municipal Light Department, 230 Ash Street, Reading, Massachusetts 01867-0250 (Issuing Office) upon payment by check of \$50 for each set requested. Checks shall be made payable to Reading Municipal Light Department. Purchase price will not be refunded.

Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the Bid must accompany the Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Reading Municipal Light Department reserves the right to waive irregularities, informatics, and to reject Bids.

Reading Municipal Light Department (Owner)
Reading, Massachusetts

Philip B. Pacino, Chairman
Willard J. Burditt, Secretary
Allan E. Ames, Member
William J. Hughes, Jr., Member
David M. Swyer, Member
Municipal Light Board

Leonard D. Rucker
General Manager
October 26, 1999

N3;1109

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 97P4286GM2

GUARDIANSHIP - MINOR WITHOUT SURETIES

NOTICE

To all persons interested in John X. Walsh

III of Wilmington in said County, a minor.

A petition had been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Mary Lou Hand of Wilmington in the county of Middlesex be appointed guardian of said minor, with custody, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before November 9, 1999.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 25th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety nine.

Maria A. Gartin
Acting Register of Probate Court

N3;1112

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Continued Public Hearing on November 16, 1999 at 8:45 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #98-25 dated March 13, 1999 and last revised January 12, 1999, submitted on September 30, 1998 by William Howell for the MBTA. Said property is located on Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 42 Parcels 22A, 23, 22C, 22D & 22G. This application is for the proposed construction of a new MBTA Commuter Rail Parking Facility containing 227 spaces on land currently occupied by buildings which house Beauty Depot, New England Technical Services, Bage's to Boston, Action Glass, Wilmington Grain and Building Materials Co., VFW and All Breed Dog Grooming. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

James Diorio, Chair
Wilmington
Planning Board

O27,N3;1090

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE 52 Agostino Drive, Wilmington

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Freitas and Jayne E. Creighton to CNI National Mortgage Co. dated March 28, 1997 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 8493, Page 183 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described namely

52 Agostino Drive
Wilmington

Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on November 22, 1999 at 1:00 PM all and singular premises described in said mortgage as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 4 on plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. Owned by Augustine Paolini et al, dated Sept. 10, 1973, Robert E. Anderson, Reg. Professional Engineer, Reg. Land Surveyor, North Reading, Mass., recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 118, Plan 67, and further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Agostino Drive, 245.95 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Frank L. Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 65.09 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, in two measurements, 53.10 and 125.00 feet, respectively;

NORTHWESTERLY again, by said land now or formerly of Hoyt, as shown on said plan, 24.21 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again, by part of Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 67.33 feet; and SOUTHEASTERLY by part of said Lot 3, as shown on said plan, 119.92 feet.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Together with the right to use the streets and ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets and ways are used in the Town of Wilmington.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments, betterments and municipal liens, if any there be.

Terms: Five Thousand and 00/100 (\$5,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale, balance to be paid at the office of ADELSON, GOLDEN, LORIA & SIMONS, P.C., Attorneys for

Federal National Mortgage Association TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108. Within thirty days of the sale. Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Federal National Mortgage Association Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys

ADELSON, GOLDEN, LORIA & SIMONS, P.C. TWO CENTER PLAZA, SUITE 500 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108

AUCTIONEER: Daniel P. McLaughlin & Co. Inc. Mass. Lic. No. 2107

O20,27,N3; 1045

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

Project: Route 129/I-93 Improvement

Location: Intersection of Route 129 & I-93 Wilmington and Reading, MA

Proponent: Massachusetts Highway Department

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before October 29, 1999. This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA," M.G.L.c. 20, s.s. 61, 62, 62H). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from:

Massachusetts Highway Department
Attn: Michael Paicowsky
10 Park Plaza Boston, MA 02116
Phone 617-973-8243

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of the towns of Wilmington and Reading where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for 20 days, and will then decide, within 30 days, if an Environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202. Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project.

By: Massachusetts Highway Department

N3;1106

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 97P5001EP

Estate of Russell E. Duffett also known as Russell Duffett late of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex

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Wilmington



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Wilmington



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Tewksbury



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Tewksbury



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Lowell



Business & Real Estate - Great investment opportunity. Turn Key variety store, many rehabs three years ago, roof, electric, floors, many fixtures & appliances to stay, lottery.

\$99,900



Bill McLaughlin



Bill Metras



John Perkins



Ann Petillo



Sandy Rand



Deb Seeliger



Kay Willard

Wilmington



New Listing! Much sought after area of Jackson built homes. Three bedroom Split entry with 1.5 baths, formal dining & living rooms, central air, inground pool, sprinkler system, one car heated garage 1/2 acre lot.

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Tewksbury



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\$165,000

Tewksbury



New Construction! Sample
Acre plus wooded privacy describes the location for this New York Colonial, seven rms, three bdms, 2.5 bths, formal living & dining w/hardwoods, fireplace, expansion potential over attached two car garage & family rm, view plans.

\$329,900

Lowell



Fantastic & completely remodeled Victorian in the upper Highlands offering 10 rms, 6 bdms, 2 full baths, 3 living levels, new heat, siding & windows, refinished hardwood floors and great lot.

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Tewksbury



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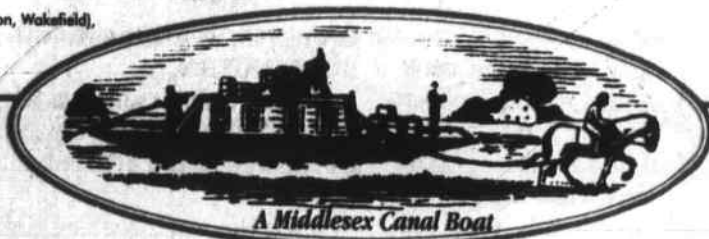
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Local News
Provided By
Local People

The other side of baseball

By JIM GOLDSMITH

Baseball is America's favorite sport and pastime. Every October pennant fever grips the mind and soul of millions of baseball fans from sea to shining sea. Many of these fans are mesmerized and fantasize about returning to their field of dreams where they sign long-term, multi-million dollar contracts. That's the illusion. The reality is professional baseball is a tough and uncertain career - a rocky road paved with trials and tribulations. But let Jason Bere, an unrestricted free agent with the Milwaukee Braves, give us the inside story.

Jason, who has been in professional baseball since 1990, grew up in Wilmington and played varsity baseball for coach Richard J. Scanlon. As a freshman at WHS Bere impressed his coach in 1985. In a previous story by this writer coach Scanlon said of his promising right-handed pitcher, "I liked him as a ball player. He had a lot of potential as a pitcher with a very fluid throwing motion-very athletic looking." During the halycon days at WHS Jason basked in the glory of helping his team almost get to the state tournament in 1989. And there was another attraction for this young man at WHS-Dinelle Erwin was 15 when she started dating Jason Bere who was 16. Today Dinelle and Jason are husband and wife and live in a spacious contemporary home

in North Andover. The attractive young lady says, "We were high school sweethearts. He was 23 and I was 22 when we were married."

Like all newly weds marriage meant Jason had to find a job to support himself and his new wife. Unlike most people this 6'3" 185 pound college graduate interviewed with professional baseball scouts not placement service and personnel professionals. These scouts were interested in Mr. Bere's strong right arm and put a radar gun on his heater (fastball) while most job seekers are asked about their academic record and if they are willing to work long hours and be independent thinkers.

Meanwhile, Wilmington's pride and joy signed with the Chicago White Sox, and was a rookie phenom and went on to garner three of the top single game strikeout performances in Chicago's history. Success seemed to be Jason's new middle name as he was called on to pitch in his first All Star game July 12, 1994 at Comiskey Park. He lost, but set another record as the youngest American League pitcher in an All Star game since a 22 year-old Britt Burns pitched in 1981.

Perhaps the most colorful feather in this young man's cap appeared in June, 1994 and June, 1995 when he joined Seattle's Randy Johnson and Texas's Nolan Ryan as pitchers who got 14 strikeouts more than once since 1990. Whew. This guy was

WILMINGTON NATIVE JASON BERE has played with three different ball clubs. And is presently with the Milwaukee Brewers. In today's feature Jason talks about the other side of baseball.



tearing up the pitcher's mound at Comiskey Park and around the American League.

Finally, the man with the golden arm and shy personality finished second to California's Tim Lincecum in the 1993 AL Rookie of the Year voting, and won his last 12 seven starts to improve to 12-5, the most wins by a White Sox rookie pitcher since Melido Perez who also won 12 games in 1988. It seems Jason Bere was riding a huge wave, but what most baseball fans don't realize in baseball players' careers, like waves, often crash.

Jason's sent him into a tailspin in 1995 and 1996 when the bane of all pitchers, a sore arm, sidelined the promising athlete and he was placed on Chicago's disabled list and eventually sent to the team's minor leagues for a rest. Eventually the likeable and reserved baseball player had surgery on his right elbow.

He started the 1999 season this year with Chicago, began spring training with the Cincinnati Reds, and closed the season with the Milwaukee Brewers.

What perception does the public have of professional baseball players? Do they just see the glory and excitement of playing before millions of fans and being jealous that these players are making more money in one year than they will make in a lifetime.

The man with close cropped jet black hair and a new moustache relaxes in his country kitchen, and says "They see the glory, money and success, but not the stress. My close friends and family know (ital) what I've been through. With my arm, last year was not a good year. You get booed and stuff. There were days when I didn't feel good (and pitched anyway), and younger fans, especially, think you're something 'different' kind of like a machine."

How do the pros get feedback from the public which is paying to boo and yell obscenities at them, and in the case of the 1999 Red Sox Yankees World Series throw bottles and cans? The happily married North Andover resident says, "We have picture

Baseball to S-4

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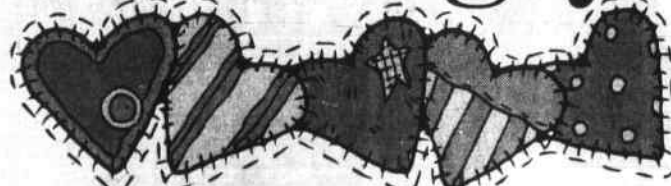
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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

It was 1945-1946, the war was over and many of your readers remember coming home from the armed services. Many former GI's joined the 52 Twenty Club. A grateful country gave former servicemen and women a check for twenty dollars for one year.

My cousin Angelo and I decided to open up a "Truck-Stop diner," and "Gas Station." We were doing GREAT until I got the stupid idea of having a large sign erected and that said, "EAT HERE and GET GAS!" We were out of business in two months.

Richie Gillis and I went to Montreal last summer. WE tried to drink, CANADA DRY.

Even the great Martin Luther believed in Humor. he said, "If you're not allowed to laugh in Heaven, I don't want to go there."

Kathy missed her daily afternoon nap yesterday, she slept right through it.

Folks, I've been married for 35 years and, I'm still in love with the same woman. If my wife finds out she'll kill me.

It was a beautiful Fire and Brimstone Sermon. Even the ladies in the choir loft were paying attention. One of them leaned over the rail a little too far and fell. Luckily her dress caught on the chandelier. The clergyman said, in a loud clear voice, "Any man who looks UP at that woman will be stricken BLIND!" Uncle John turned to my aunt Nora and said "I think I'll RISK ONE EYE!"

Tony Stack, father of eight school-age children said to me, "Chipper, I read so much about how, Japanese, Russian and Chinese school children are far ahead of us in MATH, SCIENCE and ALGEBRA. BUT, I'll bet not ONE of those Kids can match any of my kids in selling, "Peanut Brittle," Cookies" and "Chocolate Mints" door-to-door for some kind of School

Fundraiser!"

There was a sign in the bank window that said, "Bank Robber Wanted" Blackie Vega went in and applied for the job.

I remember when my mother would get the family together and tell us some of her, "Gems of Wisdom." LIKE, "Don't tell anyone your troubles, 30 percent of the people are NOT listening, 30 percent don't care and 30 percent are GLAD YOU HAVE THEM. The other 10 percent have troubles of their own and DON'T want to hear yours."

Hello, Brother Tom, Dennis Tully is sick and can't get to school today "I'm sorry to hear that, who is this calling please?" "This is my Father."

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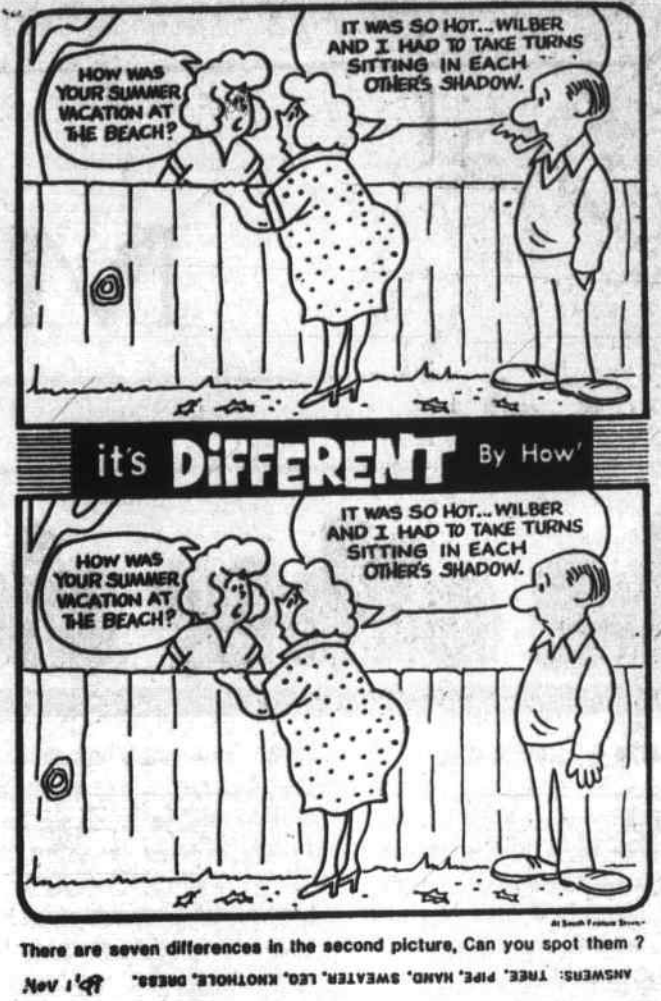
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Woodchips to S-13



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Book by Ken Ludwig
Co-Conception by Ken Ludwig and Mike Ockrent
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November 12 & 13
Friday & Saturday - Curtain: 8 p.m.

November 14
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The Augustinian Fathers founded Austin Prep as an all-boy high school in Reading in 1961. Austin opened its doors to 165 freshmen and 24 sophomores in September 1963 and graduated a small group of 18 seniors in June 1966. In March of 1969, however, the threat of closing loomed over Austin and its student body of 672 students (still the highest enrollment in the school's history). While the Augustinians announced that they would not be able to staff the school, some parents negotiated for a change in the structure of the Board of Trustees, adding lay members and additional lay faculty, thus saving the school. However, enrollment over the next 20 years waxed and waned, reaching a high of 649 in 1976 and sinking to a low of 405 in 1991 (four years after the introduction of the junior school).

September 1998 saw all of

that change. The school opened its doors to 615 students, the highest number since 1983. This September the news of Austin was even better. Enrollment reached 640, falling just short of the 649 in 1976. But really, the tide had begun to turn in Austin favor in 1992. According to Paul Moran, Headmaster, the increased numbers can be partly attributed to the addition of the junior school and girls to the student body, but those factors don't work alone.

"We realized that what was needed was to find a niche, where we belonged," said Moran. "While the addition of the junior school was largely economically driven, and made in some haste, going co-ed was a more purely philosophical decision reached after repeated considerations of what such a change would mean for our understanding of our mission. The belief was that, while preserving the admissions profile, we added another dimension to the education of our students. Interaction between boys and girls in the classroom would prepare them for working as a group in the future."

Moran believes that the real, Austin to S-13

Reunions Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, MA 01867
(Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor.)

Stoneham High School

Class of 1989 10th Reunion
To be held Friday, November 26 at Montvale Plaza, Stoneham from 7 pm to 12 midnight. \$35. per person includes buffet dinner. For information contact Jane (Powers) Sorabella at 978-486-9875; Maureen (Sannella) Hurley at 781-246-0262 ext. 14; or email: mhurley@uscorp.com.

Checks can be mailed to Kathy (Scally) Bean, 138

Bancroft Ave., Reading 01867.
11/3, & 11/10

Reading Memorial High School

Class of 1994 5th Reunion
To be held on Friday, November 26 at Montvale Plaza in Stoneham. Starts at 7 pm and ends at midnight. Cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing. \$45 per person, and checks can be made payable to RMHS Class of 1994 before October 30. Mail to Reunion Committee, 12 Cumberland Rd., Reading 01867. For hotel accommodations, call Howard Johnson Hotel in Woburn at 781-935-8160.
11/3, & 11/10

Stoneham High School

Class of 1984 15th Reunion
Will be held on Nov. 26 at the Woburn Country Club at a cost of \$40 per person. If you have not received an invitation and wish to attend, contact Lisa (Galuma) DeSisto at 603-437-7116 of Robert Vita at 781-942-9846. Mail check directly to Lisa DeSisto at 5 Westgate Rd., Derry NH 03038.

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On the Mark in Reading

"Reading native Mark Erelli has climbed another rung on the ladder of success in the music industry, following the release of his first album, titled, 'Mark Erelli,'" notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The singer/songwriter, who currently makes his home in Northampton, was discovered by Signature Sounds Recording Company at a conference hotel room showcase one night at 2:30 am, and was signed to record his debut album. The Reading Memorial High School graduate has a degree in Organismic and Evolutionary Biology, but he has set aside his textbooks and lab coats for a life on smoky stages, on a quest to connect with those in the audience for a few hours each time he performs.

"This isn't rocket science," says Erelli about his approach to songwriting. "I take the elements from this tradition that have touched me and fuse them with my own voice. Hopefully the songs resonate for others as deeply as they do for me. I just want to be part of that same chain of music that has influenced me. It's that simple."

"According to a press release from Signature Sounds, Erelli is described like this - 'Electrifying performance, hook-laden, intelligent songs, and a youthful, intense energy...all in one kinetic, vibrant and smart-as-hell package.'

"The album has been reviewed in one of the bibles of the music biz, Billboard magazine, which had this to say about the debut disc - 'An emerging figure on the Northeastern folk scene, 24-year-old Mark Erelli is a highly distinctive vocalist whose taut warble and saturnine songs weave an often absorbing spell...Erelli generates material that feels fresh yet oddly familiar, like something rediscovered on old 78s found in your grandparents' cellar. In the simple atmospheric grace of the ancient-sounding 'Thought I Heard You Knocking,' the spare 'Northern Star' and the heavy-hearted potential hits 'The River Road' and 'Do It Every Day' are prime triple-A cuts and the basis of a promising career."

Cheesecake in Burlington

"The application of the Cheesecake Factory restaurant for an alcoholic beverages license was turned down by the Board of Selectmen on a 3-2 vote," notes the Burlington edi-

Garden Club hosts Fashion Boutique

The Reading Garden Club's Fashion Boutique featuring Mary Knox' stylish fashions; Sharon Wilcox American doll matching clothing for child and doll; Bake Table; Boutique Table; Holiday decorations; complimentary coffee, tea, juice, and hot cider, and more, will be held on Friday, November 19 from 4 to 6 pm at Austin Prep School, Willow St. Reading. Donations: \$5 per adult, \$3 per child. Call 781-942-1063 for information.

On the road, 'Factor'ed in, and right at home

tion of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The restaurant has announced plans to locate in the Burlington Mall, at the former site of Waterstone's bookstore, across from Legal Sea Foods.

"Local attorney Robert Factor, representing the Cheesecake Factory, said the restaurant would have a capacity of about 250 seats.

"There would be a bar, containing about 10 seats, in a waiting area. A full-service menu would be available in this section.

"The Cheesecake Factory is a restaurant chain, with over 30 establishments around the country. Factor said malls are a preferred location for the restaurants.

"Alcohol would not be served in pitchers, Factor told the board, adding there would be no specials or promotions involving alcohol.

"Food sales account for 86 percent of the chain's revenue, stated Factor.

"Selectman Gary Gianino expressed reservations about the application.

"Gianino said that when the last liquor license was approved, bringing the total for restaurants in town to 13, the board took the stance that it was not going to issue any more licenses."

Of note in Wilmington

"I knew nothing about violins, just a mother trying to help her son," said Jean Harris, of Harris & Sons," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"We didn't have much money at the time. I picked up these two instruments at \$50 apiece."

"They've been in business since 1996 and just received a contract from a neighboring school system to repair their fleet of fifteen cellos.

"In 1995, the Harris family happened to watch a violin contest on a PBS station where

youngsters were playing against each other. 'I think Rick was 13,' Mrs. Harris said. At the time, she had three sons and two daughters, all adopted special needs children, and she was looking for music lessons to augment the home schooling curriculum. 'We watched these 13-year-olds play the fiddle. He was fascinated that this 13-year-old boy was fiddling. He said that that would be really cool. I knew he could listen to the music,' Mrs. Harris said. Their next step was to find a school for lessons.

"It was very hard to find a fiddle teacher," Mrs. Harris said that when she did find someone, the woman refused to take anyone unless they'd already had 4 years of instruction in either the traditional or Suzuki method of playing. She found a studio in another town that taught the Suzuki method and enrolled her son for lessons. 'Suzuki is a method where you learn to play

by ear. You learn by listening to sounds. It's a wonderful way to learn anything because learning is only through positive influence,' Mrs. Harris said.

"I thought that a violin was a violin," Mrs. Harris said. 'But when we bought our first instrument and I held it, it didn't feel right. I knew my son had to play the thing,' she said. 'One was a 3/4 size. The teacher told me he was going to need a 3/4 size and mine was a full size.' After listening to the tones, she knew they'd need to have them sized. 'I really couldn't afford it, not with paying for the private lessons. So I bought a book and a couple of tools from a discount magazine that happened to have one page of violin parts...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.



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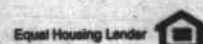
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Other side of baseball

From S-1
taking days and autograph signing before games. It's not all fame and glory. I get feedback from friends and family basically."

Meanwhile, the reality of road travel, practice and a tough and long season all wear heavily on professional baseball players. While you have a bad day at the office and come home grumpy, at least you come home to a loving wife and family. The pros seldom have that luxury and gratification. Jason adds, "It can be pretty harsh at times. In 1992 and 1993 they (the public) were seeing me as one of the best ever pitchers." Now the casual baseball fan probably asks, Jason who? As wife Dinelle aptly observes, "You're only as good as your last victory."

In industry today it's common practice to change jobs several times before you're 30. However, when you're in the major leagues playing baseball you don't want to change jobs too often and unlike college A in the majors means demotion not excellence. In Chicago and again with Cincinnati a brave and determined right handed pitcher insisted on pitching in the starting rotation rather than sitting in the bullpen as a pitcher.

For Jason Bere relief wasn't just a swallow away-it wasn't in his pitching repertoire, and he let management know it. Today hunching over his country kitchen counter the man in a short-sleeved red shirt and jeans says "I definitely felt I wanted to

get the ball every fifth day."

Jason, how do you keep your baseball career separate from your family responsibilities so that the trials and tribulations don't overwhelm you? The well conditioned, 28 year-old man says, "Family definitely comes first. We're not machines. You have everyday problems like everybody else. You have to separate the two (responsibilities) while the game is on; once I left the clubhouse I left the game in there-when I had a bad day."

What was this man's great opportunity, did he make the most of it and do great opportunities come around a second time in life? The man who has played against Tommy Glavine's younger brother Mike says, "In 1993 when a spot opened up in Triple A rotation (as a starting pitcher with the Chicago White Sox's farm team). Probably my greatest opportunity was in 1994 (being chosen for the) All Star team. I definitely made the most of it. Let's hope that they come around a second time. I was at a cross roads this year. I was pitching well and ended up with the (Milwaukee) Braves. My arm is completely sound and solid."

Jason and Dinelle have a son, Dauson, 2 and Dinelle is expecting a daughter in November. You can tell the way Dinelle

looks at Jason the couple have an excellent marriage-one that will endure all trials and tribulations on the baseball diamond. Like all good wives Dinelle gives her husband moral support

when he needs it most. The attractive brunette with a pony tail says, "I help keep him positive and focused. He was an all star and had great success early on. I just keep him focused on that and hopefully he'll do it again."

Whatever the future has in store for Jason and Dinelle Bere, one thing is certain-their good marriage will carry them over life's rough places to make their dreams come true.

Smolak Farms hosts workshop for teachers

The Massachusetts Agriculture in the Classroom will be sponsoring a workshop for teachers at Smolak Farm in North Andover on Saturday, November 13. This seasonal Workshop titled "Keeping Your Classroom Fresh and Growing", the workshop will highlight embryology, activities for raising chickens in the classroom and the growing and harvesting of Christmas Trees.

During the morning, teachers will have the opportunity to learn more about embryology, raising and hatching eggs in an incubator, and classroom activities around chickens. John King, elementary teacher from Lowell, will bring chickens and eggs and introduce a number of hands-on activity units for the classroom. Then meet one of more than 100 teachers who have been awarded a mini-grant by Massachusetts Agriculture in the Classroom. The Workshop runs from 9 am to 3 pm. The fee is \$25 and five Professional Development Points will be provided.

In the afternoon, teachers will have the chance to explore Smolak Farm with owner Michael Smolak. Nestled in the hills of North Andover, Smolak Farm offers more than 160 acres of fields and orchards, including 14 acres of Christmas trees. The farm has its roots in the 17th Century, the current owners have been farming here for three generations. Learn how the trees are planted, pruned and harvested.

Contact Debi Hogan at 508-336-4426 or write to Massachusetts Agriculture in the Classroom, P.O. Box 345, Seekonk, MA 02771.

Christmas Floral Showcase at Searles Castle

The annual Christmas Floral Showcase will be held at Searles Castle at Windham, New Hampshire on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 29, 30, 31; November 5, 6, 7; and November 12, 13, 14.

Area florists will decorate the rooms of the historic castle in the spirit of the Christmas season. Visitors will have an opportunity to purchase items on sale and/or order arrangements displayed by the florists.

A bake sale will be held and light refreshments will be sold in the Cafe. hours for the showcase are 11 am to 4 pm

Admission is \$8; seniors citizens and children under 12, \$5. Tickets will be sold at the door. A shuttle bus will operate between the parking lot and the castle on Saturdays and Sundays only.

For information call Castle Manager: 603-898-6597.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

Scott Hazelton of Reading was awarded the Powerade Five Star Award as the top NBA division player at the prestigious Five Star Basketball Camp held recently in Honesdale, Pennsylvania. The awards recognize players who display exceptional skills in a variety of areas of the game.

The Five Star Basketball Camp was founded in 1966 by Howard Garfinkel and Will Klein. In the 34 years since its inception, the camp has grown from 61 campers in its initial year to more than 5,000 per year. Five Star is the leading basketball instruction camp in the US, developing over 280 NBA players and 210 college and NBA coaches.

"Scott has earned the Powerade Five Star Award for his outstanding abilities on the court," said Hussein Warmack, Assistant Brand Manager for Powerade. "I expect we'll be seeing a lot more of Scott in the future as he continues his basketball career."

The distinguished list of Five Star Alumni includes such well-respected coaches as Chuck Daly, Dick Vitale, Mike Fratello, Butch Carter, Hubie Brown, Rick Pitino, John Calipari, Dave Odom, Pete Gillen, and Bob Knight. NBA stars who are Five Star Alumni include Michael Jordan, Moses Malone, Isiah Thomas, Patrick Ewing, Vince Carter, Alonzo Mourning, Shawn Kemp, Grant Hill, Mark Jackson, Allan Houston, and more. Ninety one Five Star Alumni played in the NBA during the 1998-99 season.

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1959, Elroy Face of the Pirates was 18-1 and did not win

George Mitchell at Salem State

Distinguished American Statesman George Mitchell will speak at the 18th annual Salem State College Series Tuesday, November 9. Since serving for 14 years as a U.S. Senator from Maine, he helped broker the Good Friday peace agreement between the British and Irish governments and has earned international respect and acclaim, including recognition from Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II for his continuing efforts to achieve peace in Northern Ireland.

Most recently, Mitchell has again taken on the responsibility of serving as a facilitator of the stalemated Northern Ireland peace process. The process has stalled over the implementation of the Good Friday Agreement of April 1998, with Ulster Unionists demanding that the Irish Republican Army begin disarming before they will join in government with IRA's political allies.

All College Series events are held at 8 pm in the SSC O'Keefe Center, Canal St., Salem. Doors open at 6:30. The Center is fully handicapped accessible.

Tickets are on sale Monday-Friday, 9 am to 5 pm by calling the Series Hotline at 978-542-7555.

the Cy Young Award. Which National League pitcher did? Name these four players. Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

THE READING MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME is back for its third year, and will be holding a banquet and induction ceremony next month to honor the next class of Reading's greatest athletes, coaches and teams in school history.

The Wyndham at Andover Hotel will be the site of the evening's ceremony, which will take place on Saturday, Nov. 20 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This year's inductees are George Fennelly, Class of 1943, George Watkins, Class of 1968, Mike Camarota, Class of 1970, Gail Saunders, Class of 1984, Greg Duffy, Class of 1987, Jim Murphy, Class of 1993, the 1987 Reading boys spring track team and current outdoor/indoor boys track coach Hal Croft.

In order to finance this year's banquet, which includes hotel rental fees, video tributes and plaques for the permanent display in the Walter Hawkes field-house lobby, the Hall of Fame committee is asking for your help.

If you would like to make a tax-deductible contribution to help out the organization, please make out a check to the RMHS Athletic Hall of Fame, in care of Phil Vaccaro, and send it to Reading Memorial High School, Athletic Department, 62 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867.

WAKEFIELD'S MATT MAHONEY intercepted two passes for the Merrimack College football team in a 28-7 win over UMass-Lowell this weekend.

A BOYS SOCCER TOUR TO ENGLAND will be offered through Northeast Soccer during February school vacation. High school sophomores and freshmen throughout New England are encouraged to attend. An informational packet is available by either calling coach John Mitchell at 603-437-1967, or faxing him at 603-437-1962.

EARLY READING T-BALL SIGN-UPS for the 2000 season are currently being held at BJ and Sons, 530 Main St. in Reading. Store hours are Mon-Fri from 10-5 and Sunday 10-3. The program is open to players born between Aug. 1, 1992 and July 31, 1995. The registration fee is \$45. New players must wait until the February sign-up at the library. If you have any questions call Jack Webster at 944-3637. Please do not call BJ's or Reading Recreation.

Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? This is a trick question.

STONEHAM'S JESSICA PERRONE earned Second Team All-Ne-10 accolades as a member of the Merrimack College cross country team after finishing in 11th place overall with a time of 21:11 at the Northeast 10 championship.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: No National League pitcher won the award that year. Until 1966, only one award was given out between the two leagues. The winner in 1959 was Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox, who was 22-10. Congratulations to those that knew the answer, and look next week for another trivia question.

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Calendar of Events

Interesting Events and Happenings

DEPENDENT FAMILY MEMBER SPEAKER

Phyllis Kramer of Secure Planning Associates will speak on trusts and planning for the future. How to be sure your dependent family member will be cared for. Monday, Nov. 22 at 7 pm, Horizon House, 78 Water St., Wakefield.

Presented by Alliance for the Mentally Ill, AMI, of Eastern Middlesex, an organization to promote the quality of care, rights and interests of the psychiatrically disabled. For more information call 781-438-1851.

KRIS KRINGLE FAIR

NOVEMBER 13
The Unitarian Universalist Church of Reading opens its doors for the Kris Kringle Fair on Saturday, November 13, 9 am to 2 pm (corner of Summer Ave. and Woburn St.).

Fairgoers will find handmade holiday gifts, attic treasures, homemade baked goods, jams, salsa, plants, books, jewelry, raffles (including a quilt), a silent auction and a sit-down snackbar. KIDS' FAIR (10-2) will entertain youngsters with activities "just their size": and they can shop for holiday gifts at the "Kids Only" Boutique and chat with the Christmas Reindeer. Free admission.

SINGLES DANCE

IN BURLINGTON
A Singles Dance will be held at the Knights of Columbus, 130 Lexington St., Burlington on Friday, Nov 12, from 8 to 12 pm. Admission is \$8 (off Mall Rd., Back of Burlington Mall.) It is sponsored by Lexington Chapter of TSL The Single Life).

UMASS LOWELL HOOB CLINIC FOR GIRLS

The Lady River Hawks of UMASS Lowell are offering girls

grades 1-8 a fun-filled evening of basketball on Saturday, November 13 for only \$15.

The events of the evening include the following: 3:30 to 5 Basketball Clinic!, 5 to 6:30 Swimming and Pizza Party! and 7 to 8:30 UML vs. Nor'Easter Storm.

All girls attending the clinic will receive FREE admission to the Lady River Hawk exhibition game vs. the Nor'Easter Storm!

For early registration please mail checks to UMass Lowell, Women's Basketball Office, 1 University Ave., Lowell, MA 01854. (You can also pay at the door) For more information call: 978-934-2326.

OLDE ENGLISH CHRISTMAS FAIR

Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, 360 Main Street, North Andover, will hold its annual Olde English Christmas Fair on Saturday, November 6 from 9 to 3 pm.

The Fair features a silent auction, baked goods, fine handmade crafts, plants, homemade jams, old and new books, aviary, children's games and yard sale items. Free admission.

Also, a Pancake Breakfast 9 to 10:30, and a soup & sandwich luncheon from 11 till 2. Phone 978-682-8952 for more information.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR LUPUS MEETS

The Somerville Lupus Support Group of the Lupus Foundation, Massachusetts Chapter is hosting a Support Group Meeting on Thursday, November 18, at 7 pm.

The place is the Holiday Inn, 30 Washington St., Somerville. The speaker is Joseph Raulinaitis, Public Affairs Specialist, US FDA and his topic is Know Your Medications: Side

Effects and Interactions.

For more information about the Somerville Support Group, contact the Lupus Foundation at 617-332-9014.

CRAFT & SPECIALTY FOOD FAIR

The 4th annual New England Craft & Specialty Food Fair will be held indoor at the Rockingham Park Racetrack in Salem, NH, on Friday, November 12 from 12 noon to 9 pm, Saturday, November 13, from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday, November 14, from 10 am to 5 pm.

Over 250 of the regions finest Craftsman and women will display and sell their crafts including Candles, Ribbon Angels, Turned Wood, Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Quilts, Baskets, Photography, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes and Furniture, Teepees, Ceramics, Mop Dolls, Soap, Wall Hangings, Carolers, Puppets, Hair Accessories, Appliques, Chimes, Western Wear, Hats, Folk Toys, Marble Craft, Carved Birds, Soft Sculpture, Victorian Wreaths, Leather, Slate, Oil Paintings, Mail Boxes, Pen & Ink Drawings, Calligraphy, Fleece Knits, Poetry, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Decorative Shelves, Collectable Bears, Music Boxes, Topiary and much more.

A "food sampling" extravaganza will be presented with such gourmet delight as: Herbal Dips, Sauces Jams & Jellies, Maple Products, Candies, Dried Fruit & Nut Mixes, Honey Products, Relishes, Pickles, Cinnamon, Bread Mixes, Pumpkin Butter, Fudge, Garlic Spreads, Vinegar's, Pastry, Oil's, Salsa's and more. All Specialty foods are created within New England!

Musical entertainment each day includes traditional New England fiddle music, classical, Celtic and folk guitar.

Admission \$3 adult, under 14 free.
For more information call 603-755-2166 or visit our web site at www.castleberryfairs.com.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR

NOVEMBER 14
The Crafters LTD annual Holiday Craft Show is Nov. 14 at the Radisson Hotel, Rt. 110 at Alpine La., Chelmsford, 10 am to 4 pm. This year the featured charity is the Chelmsford Food Pantry. Any visitor to the show will receive half price admission if they bring a non-perishable food item with them. (normal admission is \$1).

In addition, there will be a raffle of handcrafted items to benefit the Food Pantry. For information or directions please call 978-251-0551.

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR

More than 5,000 people will attend the 23rd annual Boston International Antiquarian Book Fair November 19 to 21 at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston.

The Book Fair offers something for everyone, from the serious collector to the casual browser. Some of the most sought after and novel items include the first edition of a complete set of Ian Fleming's James Bond novels, an unusual photograph of Marilyn Monroe holding barbells and a first edi-

tion of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

The Antiquarian Book Fair, one of the country's oldest and largest antiquarian book fairs in the United States, will this year feature 137 international dealers who display and sell rare, collectible and antiquarian books, modern first editions, photographs, maps and autographs. Prices for items range from \$1 into the six figures.

Hours are: November 19 (Opening Night) 5 to 9 pm; Saturday, November 20, noon to 7 pm; and Sunday, November 21, noon to 5 pm. Tickets are \$10 for Opening Night (good throughout the weekend and \$5 on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call 617-266-6540.

YOUTH PLAYWRITING CONTEST

Boston Children's Theatre (BCT), Boston's oldest continuing theatre company, is holding its first annual community-wide playwriting contest, entitled "Milestone Moments," for all students in grades 4 to 12.

Cash prizes of up to \$500 will be awarded and winning entries will be performed as part of Boston's First Night Celebration on Saturday and Sunday, January 1 & 2, 2000. The deadline for all entries is November 30.

The contest theme, "Milestone Moments," is intended to generate original scripts about major events or pivotal moments in the characters' lives, and may be fictional, or based either on personal or fam-

ily stories or on major national or world events. "A good way to think about a 'milestone' is to ask yourself, 'What are the highlights or the big events that have made the most difference between what is and what might have been?'" said Sara Buswell, BCT's Deputy Director and playwriting mentor. "Then build the scene around the major players at the moment."

Send entries to Boston Children's Theatre, 321 Columbus Ave, Boston, MA 02116.

MATIGNON ON BROADWAY

Matignon High School in Cambridge is proud to announce the production of Matignon on Broadway, a musical review highlighting the talent and times of the school's fifty years, starting alumni, current students and faculty of Matignon High School.

Steve Flynn, Matignon's drama club moderator, will direct this show November 12 & 13, at 8 pm in the Matignon High School auditorium. A reception will follow each of the performances in the Matignon High School cafeteria.

Tickets, which are \$10 each, or \$5 for students and seniors, will be sold at the door, but may be purchased in advance by calling the Matignon High School Alumni/Development Office at 617-492-1176.

DANCE TO BENEFIT SCHOONER ADVENTURE

Come swing the night away at the Gloucester Adventure's Harvest Swing Dance on

Saturday, November 20! North Shore swing dance instructors Louis Rossi and Karen Birch will show you a few new ways to cut up the rug, so everyone will have loads of fun! DJ Karen Nascimbeni of WBACH will spin the tunes at the Elks Lodge on Bass rocks from 8 pm to 11 pm.

There's a potluck "share the harvest" supper from 6:30 to 8, so bring your favorite dish to share (a great warm-up for your holiday cooking!) A Raffle will include great prizes from across the North Shore. Tickets in advance are \$10 Adventure members, \$12 non-members (\$12/\$15 at the door).

Advance tickets are available at the Bookstore (Main Street, Gloucester) and by calling Adventure at 978-281-8079.

HARVEST FAIR IN BILLERICA

A Harvest Fair will be held on Saturday, November 6, from 9 to 3 at the First Congregational Church, 18 Andover Road, Billerica.

Featured will be a clam chowder luncheon from 11:30 to 1, ham & scalloped potato dinner, 6:30 pm. followed by entertainment. Arts & crafts by local artisans. Christmas ornaments, country store, donut shoppe, bake shoppe, raffles, children's re-sale room and white elephant room.

For information and dinner reservations call 663-8433, 9 am to 1 pm.

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Psoriasis program

For Boston residents who are among the more than seven million Americans living with psoriasis and psoriatic arthritis, an important community education meeting will be held Saturday, November 13 from 9 am to 12 pm at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel, 64 Arlington Street, Boston.

People with psoriasis, their friends and family are invited to attend this valuable program, ask questions during an extensive Q&A session and meet others who are affected by psoriasis and psoriatic arthritis. The cost is five dollars and is open to the public. For more information or to register, call the National Psoriasis Foundation (NPF) at 1-800-723-9166.

A panel of physicians knowledgeable in psoriasis will speak on the latest medical discoveries, treatments and tips on living with this chronic, noncontagious immune disorder. The physician host is Rob Stern, M.D., professor of dermatology at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, at Harvard Medical School.

The NPF is a lay, nonprofit health organization with a mission to inform and support people with psoriasis, educate the general public about psoriasis,

and fund psoriasis research for a cure. For free information about psoriasis and psoriatic arthritis, contact the NPF at 1-800-723-9166 or visit the web site www.psoriasis.org.

How to calculate Social Security

The Social Security Administration bases its benefits calculation on the retiree's highest 35 years of earnings up to the amount subject to Social Security withholding each year.

If necessary it will use years in which the retiree has low earnings or no earnings to bring the total years of earnings up to 35. It takes the retiree's average monthly earnings over those 35 years adjusted for inflation and calculates the retirement benefits as 90 percent of the first \$505, 32 percent of next \$2,538 and 15 percent of any average monthly earnings above \$3,043.

These numbers are adjusted each year to reflect inflation. As you can see, the formula is weighted to favor those who earned less during their working lives, giving them a 90 percent retirement benefit on most of their earnings, while giving the

highest earners only a 15 percent benefit on a large portion of their working income (and no benefit on earnings above what was subject to tax, which in 1998 was \$68,400).

For those who retire before age 65, the benefit is reduced by five-ninths of one percent of each month they are retired before age 65 up to a maximum 20 percent benefit reduction for people who retire the month they reach 62. Retiree's who

delay retirement past age 65 receive an increasingly higher benefit until they reach age 70.

For more information about how your benefits are computed, review the fact sheet *How Your Retirement Benefit is Figured* (SSA Publication, No. 05-10070) which can be obtained either by calling 800-772-1213 or downloading from the Social Security Administration's website at www.ssa.gov.

Red raspberries are natural cancer fighters

Medical tests released January 7, 1999 show that the red raspberry is one of the most effective all-natural ways to fight certain forms of cancer. A compound found in red raspberries called ellagic acid is a clinically proven anti-carcinogen, anti-mutagen, and anti-cancer initiator. Red raspberries have the highest incidence of ellagic acid, a phenolic compound also found in lesser quantities in strawberries, blackberries, walnuts, pecans and pomegranates.

Clinical tests conducted at the Hollings Cancer Center of the Medical University of South Carolina under the direction of Daniel Nixon, M.D., reveal that the ellagic acid from red raspberries is readily absorbed by the human body. Moreover, the red raspberry ellagic acid has clinically been shown to cause apoptosis (cell death) in cancer cells. Dr. Nixon's findings point to what may be the most potent way to prevent cancer, inhibit the development of cancer cells, and arrest the growth of cancer in persons with a genetic predisposition for the disease, through "normal diet."

Additional tests revealed that red raspberry ellagic acid retains its potency after heat, freeze, and concentration processing. So whether consumed fresh, frozen, or in consumer products such as juices, fruit spreads, preserves, or sorbets; red raspberries should be consumed as part of a normal "cancer prevention" diet.

Red Raspberries, Cancer-Fighting Gems You Can Eat!

The case for eating a lot more red raspberries looks good. In fact, raspberries may be the ultimate food for anyone concerned about cancer.

A barrage of clinical research of Hollings Cancer Center

(Charleston, SC) confirms that red raspberries, the richest food source of a substance known as ellagic acid, inhibits the growth of cancer cells. Studies under the direction of Dr. Daniel Nixon indicate that daily consumption of 150grams (1 cup) of red raspberries slows the growth of abnormal colon cells in humans, prevents (in some instances destroys) the development of cells infected with human papilloma virus (HPV) the cause of cervical cancer, and demonstrates similar effects on cancer cells of the breast and pancreas.

Dr. Nixon's anti-cancer prowess comes at a time when most Americans seek to treat medical problems through changes in diet, rather than take medication. Foods containing significant levels of biologically active components that impact health benefits beyond basic nutrition when consumed in typical or optimal serving sizes, are fast-becoming popular with consumers. Red raspberries as the key source of cancer preventive, cancer fighting, and in some instances cancer cell destroying ellagic acid may be the ultimate cancer-fighting food today.

Food Sources of Ellagic Acid

	mg/gm drywt.
Red Raspberries	1500
Strawberries	630
Walnuts	590
Pecans	330
Cranberries	120

Can Viagra help women?

"Women who are experiencing organic or physical sexual dysfunction caused by hormonal changes or aging may be helped by Viagra," said Andre Guay, MD, director of the Center for Sexual Function at Lahey Clinic. According to Guay, he's seeing an increasing number of middle-age women seeking a panacea in Viagra, and "we've seen some positive results."

Lahey Clinic is one of few sites selected to test the effects of Viagra on Women with sexual dysfunction early in 2000.

Medication: What facts you should know

What can you do to make sure your medicine remains effective?

The answers to some commonly asked questions can help protect your medicine:

Q: What changes the stability and strength of medicines?

A: Two factors are environmental extremes and aging. Heat, cold, dryness, humidity, and/or direct exposure to light or moisture can affect the stability and strength of medicines. Storing medicines on a kitchen window sill, in a bathroom medicine cabinet, or in a car, where they may be exposed to freezing window panes, sunlight, warm stoves, wet kitchen counters, humid bathrooms, or hot glove compartments may be convenient but can cause your medicines to be less effective.

Just as fresh foods lose nutrients over time, the ingredients in some medicines can lose their potency over time. If you pay attention to the expiration dates on your medicine containers you will know when your medicines may have lost the strength needed to be effective against an illness or symptom.

Q: How do I prevent the loss of stability and strength?

A: Store your medicines at moderate temperatures, in low humidity, and with no exposure to water or light. A cupboard or drawer in a cool dry area of your home will help protect and

preserve the stability and strength of your medicines. Some medicines require refrigeration, and this should be stated on the medicine's label or container.

If you have expired medicines, discard them safely by flushing them away or by returning them to your pharmacist.

For more information, write to the United States Pharmacopeia, Just Ask! 12601 Twinbrook Parkway, Rockville, MD 20852, or e-mail requests to externalaffairs@usp.org.

Volunteer drivers for the blind needed in Lowell

The Lowell Association for the blind is seeking volunteers who would be willing to drive a small bus to help blind and visually impaired people with transportation needs. A regular Class 3 driver's license is required, so if you drive a car you can drive the small bus.

Drivers needed each day of the week, primarily in the morning and early afternoon. Help with adult and youth programs, and transport for training lessons. A small stipend can be paid.

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"The House on Haunted Hill"

BY PAUL FEELY

MOVIE: "THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL"
GRADE: *

Review: Geoffrey Rush's agent should be strapped into a chair, wounded, and have slat poured into the bloody hole while being forced to watch this terrible remake of a classic horror film that originally starred one of the giants of the genre, Vincent Price.

Rush plays amusement park tycoon Stephen Price, who invites a group of strangers to spend a night in a supposedly haunted house. If they survive until morning, they will be paid \$1 million dollars. He actually plans to kill his wife, played by Famke Janssen, before the night is over.

Chris Kattan provides comic relief, while Peter Gallagher gives the stiff performance that has become typical of his career.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "THE STORY OF US"

GRADE: **

Review: Director/actor Rob Reiner checks in with another of his whiny love movies with men complaining about women, women complaining about men, and the audience wondering how the human race has survived this long if we get along so poorly.

Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer play a couple who, after 15 years of marriage, are at their wit's ends over each other's shortcomings. They send their two kids off to summer camp, with the realization that this is their last stand to get things right.

The story of how they came to this crossroads is told in flashback, while each talks things out with mutual friends.

There are some genuinely funny scenes and touching

moments, but things are wrapped up much too nicely at the end.

MOVIE: "FIGHT CLUB"
GRADE: ***

Review: While glorifying violence as a method to fill certain emotional needs, this movie also has enough character development and a surprise twist that will win over even the most skeptical moviegoer.

Edward Norton plays a 20-something unhappy with his corporate job, who begins looking for emotional support by attending different support groups for victims of diseases that he doesn't have. He meets Tyler Durden (Brad Pitt) on a business flight, and the two hit it off until Tyler asks Norton's character to hit him as hard as he can. After beating each other in a parking lot, the two realize that they haven't felt that good in a long time, and decide to form 'Fight Club', an underground fighting club for guys who want to get out their aggressions.

Eventually the club turns into a militia group, as plans develop to take out the major credit card companies in New York City.

The film has strong performances by both Norton and Pitt, and a surprising plot twist that will make you sit up and take notice.

MOVIE: "ELMO: ADVENTURES IN GROUCHLAND"

GRADE: ***

Review: This 77-minute feature film will be enjoyed by anyone who currently watches, or once was a fan of, the television show 'Sesame Street'.

The lovable Elmo isn't playing nice and sharing with his friends, so his favorite blanket blows away and goes down Oscar the Grouch's trash can,

Movies to S-13

School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

AC a 'hot' issue in Winchester

"While the two school renovation projects continue on schedule, the School Committee also considered whether or not air conditioning should be included in both the McCall and Lincoln projects," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Robert Deering, who is a member of the Educational Facilities Planning and Building Committee, said the construction project at McCall is 'within schedule and should be finished by April for school to begin in September of 2000.'

"By the end of the fall, Deering said the total envelope of the building will be enclosed and during the winter construction of the casework and flooring will take place indoors.

"We are pleased with the progress," said Deering. "It is right on budget, we haven't gone over and we are confident we will deliver a finished school by September 2000."

"Questions raised by School Committee members regarding air conditioning at the McCall and Lincoln schools sparked a debate.

"According to Chairman Kathleen Bodie, the McCall office area is set up for air conditioning but the adjacent auditorium is not. She asked Deering if it would be possible to either install a window unit or find another way to cool off the room.

"Deering said it would be impossible to find a window unit large enough to cool the auditorium and that a rooftop unit would be needed.

"He also said a rooftop unit would seriously delay the project and would require the completed roof to be redone as well as duct and engineering work.

"I don't think it's a viable option at this point in the schedule," said Deering.

"Mari Suarez-Nicholson, co-president of the Lincoln School Parent Association, spoke about adding air conditioning to the plans for the Lincoln School.

"I feel strongly that it should be included," she said. "It would be silly not to include it because it seems that every year it gets hotter and hotter."

Hot stuff, first choice and top notch

"Committee member Sarah Swiger agreed with Suarez-Nicholson, saying that these renovations are supposed to last for the next 50 years.

"We are seeing lengthening of the school year and in 20 years we may see it go up to 200 days...."

A guiding light in Woburn

"Veteran business education teacher and guidance counselor Ellen Connell has been selected as the new Woburn High School guidance director," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Connell was the top choice of a search committee made up of School Council members, administrators and a School Committee representative. (The opening was created by the official retirement of former Guidance Director John Carr, who had been on leave; several people had filled in as acting director over that time.)

"The search committee interviewed three internal school department candidates this summer, said Principal Robert Norton, all of whom did superbly, but Connell topped the list.

"A business education teacher at the school for 29 years before becoming a guidance counselor last year, Connell has been certified in guidance since 1973, and said guidance was her original career goal.

"She said guidance had been her goal when she graduated from high school, 'but in those days you had to have a teaching background' to work in the field.

"She went into business education and enjoyed teaching; but, when the last opening arose, 'since it was something I'd always wanted to do,' Connell said, 'I thought it was a good time to make a move,' that it was 'an opportunity that wouldn't come again.'

"It gave me a chance to do things for the kids in a new capacity," she said of the change to guidance.

"Connell said she sees the department's role expanding slowly over the next few years, starting with some new protocols for grief counseling she's been working on, but, 'My first

Of merit in Tewksbury

"Principal Anthony J. Romano of Tewksbury Memorial High School has announced that Kimberly M. Angelo, Christine M. Chiasson and Mark J. Cintolo have been named Commended Students in the year 2000 National Merit Scholarship Program," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) which conducts the program will be presented to these scholastically talented seniors by Principal Romano.

"Some 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their

exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the competition for Merit Scholarship awards to be offered in the spring, Commended Students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the year 2000 Merit Program by taking the 1998 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

"A Merit Program spokesperson commented, 'The young men and women named Commended Students have demonstrated outstanding academic potential by their high performance in the extremely competitive National Merit Program. These scholastically talented youth represent a valuable resource to our nation, and it is important to publicly recognize their attainments and to credit schools for the important part they play in their development. We hope this recognition will help to broaden the educational opportunities of Commended Students and serve as encouragement to them and other able students to develop their abilities to the fullest.'

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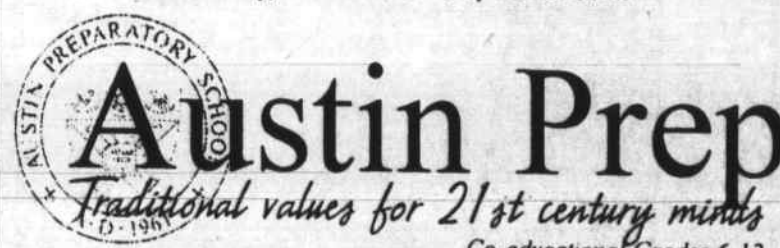
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Riverdance: It's a must see show

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

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directed by John McGolgan
There is a celebration of life taking place at the Wang Theatre in Boston.

It is better known as *Riverdance: The Show* and it is as full of life as it is the many variations of tap dancing that can be represented on one stage.

A person who has not seen the show as yet asked how that much tap dancing can be entertaining without being boring? It is a good and valid question.

The answer is to see *Riverdance* and find out just how many variations of tap dancing can be presented on stage within a two-act show.

The secret is in the quality of

the dancers and the choreography they have been given to work with. The original Irish choreography was designed by Michael Flatley and it moves very quickly and smoothly.

The sequence of the dancing is tied in very nicely with the poetry of Theo Dorgan as read by John Kavanagh, and Whelan's music as performed by the Riverdance Orchestra and the Riverdance Singers. The irony is that the dancing was originally meant to be a seven minute break in the 1994 Eurovision Song Contest.

It was so well received that the producers were asked to undertake the tremendous task of making it a full length show.

During Act II one part of Scene Seven is titled "Heartbeat of the World" and in essence that pretty much sums up the meaning of the whole show.

With a talented use of special effects lighting, the show opens

on the "Reel Around the Sun" and the excitement slowly builds throughout the act until the final celebration. Much of the act is focused on the Druid life of Ireland's folklore.

Act two brings the show on a tour of the world and the discovery that much of the beat of the tap is replicated in other countries and cultures. Although the styles are different there is a similarity to the beat, but it is the study in the contrasts that makes the show interesting.

The Riverdance Irish Dance Troupe compares themselves to such groups as the Moscow Folk

Ballet, the Flamenco styling of Nuria Brisa and the African American styling of Toby Harris, Rolandas Hendricks and Karen Callaway Williams.

What is truly amazing is the artistry that is involved and how well it is demonstrated by all of the performers. Unlike Flatley's subsequent piece "Lord of the Dance," *Riverdance* does not so much tell a story as evoke a feeling.

It is a must see show and the proof of the success is that many people have seen it again and again and again.

At Linden Tree

Bill Staines is featured

Anyone not familiar with the music of Bill Staines is in for a special treat. He is one of the very best folk and country singer-songwriters, a New Englander who dreams of open plains and Western skies. On Saturday, November 13th at 8



Bill Staines

pm the Linden Tree Coffeehouse is delighted to have him back as the evening's featured performer.

Bill's shows are as comfortable as wearing your favorite flannel shirt while curled up by the fireplace listening to your best friend, Nancy Griffith

refers to him as the Woody Guthrie of our times. His music is a slice of America, reflecting with ease, his feelings about the prairie people of the Midwest or the adventurers of the Yukon. On stage he entertains singing mostly his own songs, with a gentle humor, lots of sing-alongs, and may even do a yodeling tune.

Radio appearances have included "A Prairie Home Companion" and "Mountain Stage." Many of the songs of his 18 albums have been recorded by other artists including Nanci Griffith, Glen Yarbrough, Priscilla Herdman and others.

The evening begins at 8 pm with an encore visit from Janet Feld, winner of the 1998 Holiday Potpourri. She was also nominated last year for a Boston Music Award.

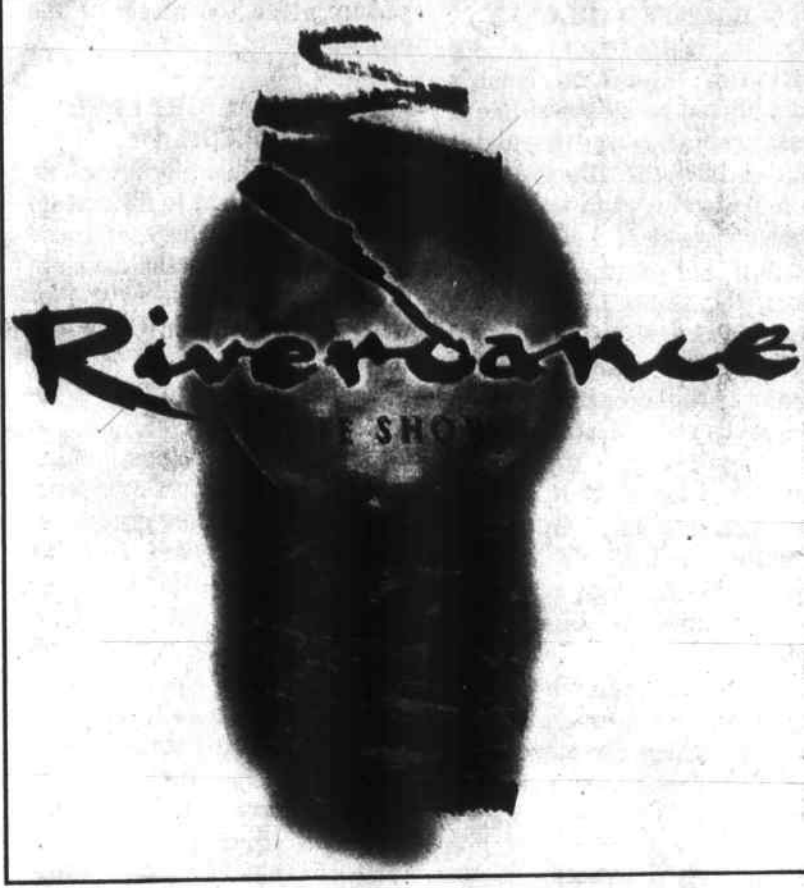
Tickets will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30. Admission for this show is \$12 and is supported in part by Massachusetts Cultural Council.

THE LINDEN TREE COFFEEHOUSE is located at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield.

For information 781-246-4946, <http://wakefield.org/linden>.

PLAYBILL

THE WANG THEATRE



Goose Fair November 19

The Parish of the Epiphany invites all to launch your holiday season at its annual Christmas Goose Fair to be held at 70 Church St., Winchester on Friday, November 19 from 12 noon to 8 pm and Saturday, November 20 from 10 am to 3 pm.

Members of the parish will be offering a great selection of home-baked pies, breads, jellies and sauces; hand knit sweaters,

mitten, afghans and infant sets; costume jewelry and accessories, high quality white elephant treasures; and a large variety of used adult and children's books.

The Gourmet Cafe will offer a chicken divan dinner Friday evening and will continuously serve soup, sandwiches, beverages and homemade desserts in a charming ambience.

"Crazy for You" musical

The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading, will present "CRAZY FOR YOU, The New Gershwin Musical" November 5 and 6 at 8 pm in Cambridge, at the Volpe National Transportation Systems Center (Kendall Square, Corner of Third Street) and November 12 and 13 at 8 pm

and November 14 at 2 pm in Reading at the W. S. Parker Middle School, 45 Temple Street.

Tickets are \$14 for adults and \$10 for children and seniors. For ticket information or group rates, please call Robin at 508-294-4170.

Sweet Adelines annual show

The Merrimack Valley Chorus of Sweet Adelines concluded a spectacular performance season with their annual show, Millennium Magic, November 6 at 8 pm at the Galvin Junior High School, 525 Main Street, Wakefield.

The award-winning chorus sings jazz, swing, pop and real "old favorite" songs as they celebrate

the new year with a century of song. The group's 65 members come from all over the Merrimack Valley region and is well known to audiences throughout New England.

General admission tickets are \$12. Senior citizen and children tickets are \$10. The auditorium is handicapped accessible. For information call 781-944-4461 or 603-926-7156.

Why M.E.?



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To whom it may concern:

Our firm was engaged to conduct a Promotional Sales Event for Coombs Furniture, quality furniture store in your trading area. We worked within a specific advertising budget. After making a careful analysis of the entire area media, we selected the *Middlesex East Publications* as one of the advertising sources.

THE RESULTS WERE PHENOMENAL! On the opening day of the Sale, the store served the largest number of customers in its entire history. We sold more merchandise than I believed was possible. Not alone was this one day outstanding, but the subsequent and highly gratifying volume of business for the entire Sale period was proof positive that we chose the right medium. Because we sold merchandise in all price ranges, I am convinced that the *Middlesex East Publications* has full coverage in its trading area.

Feeling that others may be interested in these results and to the pulling power of medium and large sized stores using the *Middlesex East Publications*. . . may I venture this suggestion? If every buyer of advertising space would give less thought to the advertising rates and deeper thought to the circulation of the medium used, that buyer of advertising would reap a bigger return of business and profits from every dollar spent.

Sincerely,

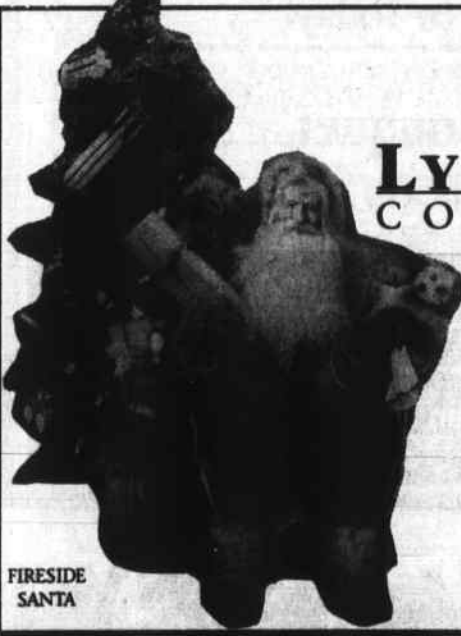
Chris Lynch

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READING

— NEW LISTING —

Unique and dramatic 4+RM, 2BR unit at the popular and rarely available Old Schoolhouse Condos. Deluxe top floor unit, open and spacious. Skylites 'galore, gas FP, brick wall, loft and breathtaking panoramic views. \$235,000.



READING

— LIKE NEW —

Newly totally renovated Ranch in lovely Birch Meadow area on cul de sac. Shiny HW floors, mantled FP in LR, FP'd FR, 2 new BA's, new kitchen, 2 car garage, new deck, stairs and driveway. Just move in and enjoy. \$324,900.



READING

— ALMOST NEW —

This young 9RM, 5BR, 3 full/2 half BA Colonial is sure to please. Beautifully designed with 3 full levels of living space plus a finishable walk out basement. All the bells and whistles are in this quality home. Come see. \$444,900.

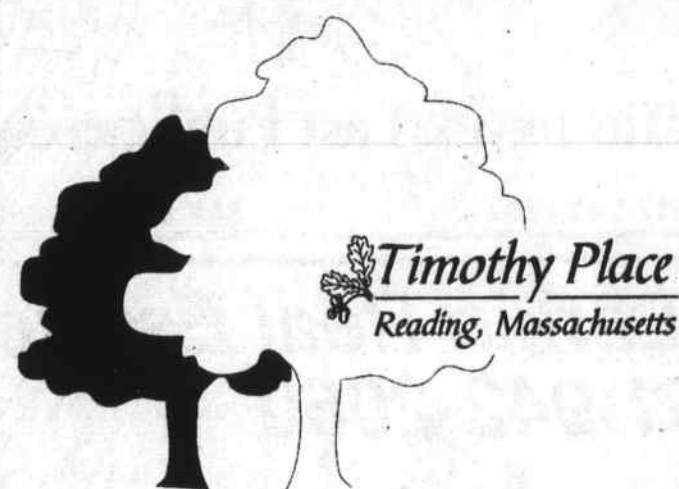


— SAMPLE DRAWING —

READING

— NEW CONSTRUCTION —

To be built on a beautiful 1/2 acre lot in new exec location, this 9RM, 4BR, 2 1/2BA Colonial will have it all. Our premier builder is anxious to sit and talk with you to get your ideas. Give us a call today. As shown \$489,900 (with farmer's porch \$499,900).



Timothy Place
Reading, Massachusetts

READING

— NEW SUBDIVISION —

Attention, discriminating Buyers! Do you want the best of the best? Then you'd best give us a call now. Offering 2 premier lots with exceptional builder. Small intimate subdivision on gorgeous land. Choose from 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acre lots. Mid \$500K - \$700K.



WAKEFIELD

— AFFORDABLE HOME —

You'll grow into this 6RM, 3BR Raised Ranch. The unfinished first floor offers wonderful future opportunities as you need the space. New kitchen, HW floors, screened porch and more. Very convenient to transportation. A value at \$219,900.

• LOCAL —

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WANT EVERYONE TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING? ANNOUNCE YOUR UPCOMING LOCAL EVENT OR PRODUCTION HERE — FREE. CALL RICK NAZZARO AT 944-6300 WITH THE DETAILS!

Millenium Magic, Sat. 11/6 at 8 PM
Merrimack Valley Chorus of Sweet Adelines presents their annual show celebrating a century of song on at the Galvin Jr. High School, 525 Main Street, Wakefield. \$12 admission (\$10/Sr. citizens & children. For info, call Ginnie Martin at (781) 944-4461.

Kris Kringle Fair, Sat. 11/13 from 9 AM - 2 PM
At the Unitarian Universalist Church, 239 Woburn Street in Reading, this holiday fair for all ages features hand-made crafts, home-baked goods, gifts, books, plants & more. Kid's Fair from 10 AM - 2 PM with games, face painting, cookie decorating. Free admission.

Autumn Harvest Dinner & Praise Concert, Sat. 11/13
At the Messiah Lutheran Church, 708 Lowell Street in Lynnfield. Dinner (pork roast, potatoes, vegetables, homemade desserts) served from 5 - 7 PM, \$9/adult, \$4/child (under age 5 no charge), \$25/family. Praise concert at 7 PM. Proceeds benefit the Messiah Lutheran Organ Fund and Stained Glass Fund. For more info, call the Church at (781) 334-4111 (leave message if no answer).

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— Tips from the Pros —



Diane Giglio
Realtor/Colonial Manor Realty

Thinking of selling? If so, remember that when choosing a Realtor, exposure is the "name of the game." As a home seller, your goal is to realize the highest possible price, in the least amount of time, and with minimum inconvenience. Your listing Realtor's job is to do everything possible to expose your property's availability to the open market. The more interest that is generated, the higher your sale price. Be sure your home is listed in the Multiple Listing Service and that the advertising campaign designed for your home is an effective one.

REAL ESTATE SAMPLER

This Week...
Tewksbury

Fashionable family home

Situated on an acre lot with sweeping 450' frontage, this home commands attention. The center entrance colonial is constructed of cedar and brick. The open foyer has imported ceramic tile leading into a fabulous pickled oak kitchen with Corian center island and attached table.

Through the French doors is the family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, vaulted ceiling, and recessed lighting and access to a 60' deck.

French doors lead to a formal dining room with crown molding and wainscoting and the floor is pickled oak hardwood. An intimate formal living room is located off the main entrance.

The beautiful guest bath has "bridal lace" tile and pedestal sink.

Master bedroom enjoys a vaulted ceiling, room size walk-in closet and a most luxurious bath with midnight black tile walls and flooring, a Jacuzzi bath, towel warmer, bidet, and shower. Two additional bedrooms and the main bath are also on the second level.

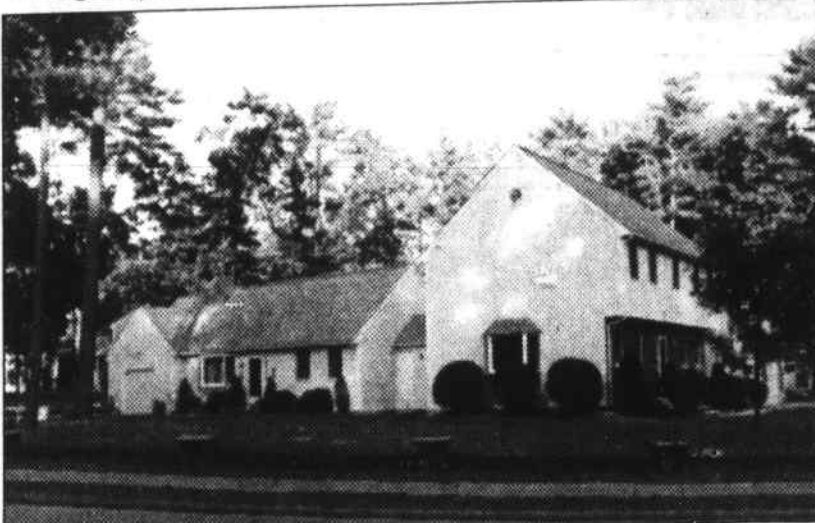
Above the attached two car garage is a 24 x 23 game room

complete with full bath, bar area and access both to family room and the side yard. The basement has two additional rooms.

The contemporary cape home has a very dramatic soaring cathedral ceiling encompassing the living room and kitchen. Living room has stone floor-to-ceiling fireplace.

Jacuzzi bath, separate shower, towel warmer. Accessible from the living room is a wonderful loft room.

A privately situated bedroom on the second floor is ideal for guests. Guest bath and laundry are on the first floor. Attached single car garage has interior access from the kitchen foyer. Separate basement for storage.



SITUATED ON 1 ACRE OF LAND, this well maintained duplex home is half center entrance colonial and half contemporary cape.

The first floor master suite includes an elegant bath in pearl gray custom tile with

Separate utilities include gas hear, central air, central vacuum, and security system as well.



THIS CUSTOM BUILT DUPLEX HOME is nine years old and is an ideal property for a family compound, au pair situation, or rental income.

Designed and constructed by custom home builder, George Barnes, this nine year old, two family property is ideal for

extended family living, au pairs, or live-in situations desiring close proximity to one another and still affording privacy. The asking price is \$519,900.

This property may be viewed by appointment with Jane Merritt, RE/MAX Realty Connection 978-988-5800 extension 227.

Realtor Names in the News

KAREN DAME JOINS SPINDLER & O'NEIL

Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil is pleased to announce the addition of Karen Dame to our staff of realtors.



Karen Dame

Prior to joining Century 21, Karen's career was focused in the business sector as a manager of administration, human resources and as a recruiter.

Karen lives in Tewksbury with her husband and two sons. She actively volunteers in her sons' elementary school and is active in Tewksbury's soccer and hockey teams.

If you are interested in buying or selling a home, or per-

haps would like a "FREE Market Analysis of your home, give Karen a call. She is dedicated to providing the best service to meet your real estate needs. She can be reached at 978-664-1094 or 781-944-2100 ext. 39.

COLONIAL MANOR CONGRATULATES DIANA KAINE

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates wish to congratulate Diana Kaine on her two-year anniversary with the company.

A valuable addition to the Colonial Manor Realty team, Diana's friendly and outgoing personality plus her dedication to giving her customers and clients the unsurpassed service



Diana Kaine

they deserve, have helped her earn a solid reputation in the real estate community.

She is ready and well-prepared to help you with your particular real estate needs. Should you have any questions regarding real estate, give Diana a call at (781) 944-6300 or 978-664-5857.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-4 GREAT HOME NEW PRICE \$189,900 WILMINGTON



Fantastic 7 Room, 3 Bedroom Ranch with in-law potential. Newer septic, new roof, built-ins in lower level. Convenient to highway and area amenities. Home Warranty included. **29 Glen Rd. 978-664-1094**

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NEWS FLASH! The Market is STILL HOT!!

NORTH READING



Finally something that doesn't need any work! Don't bring a hammer - but your checkbook! A 3 bedroom pristine garrison with a country sized kitchen, plenty of room for family get-togethers! A fireplace living room with plush carpeting! Master bedroom is queen size with double closets. Basement has great height for finishing off and there's a fair size deck for barbecues and a great level yard! **\$230's**

WILMINGTON



Better than new! A 7 rm split Gambrel Cape with 2-1/2 baths built only 10 yrs. ago. A honey pine kitchen w/snack counter & peekaboo to the dining rm. A lower level family room partitioned with a temporary divider creating private sleeping quarters w/bath, separate entry door to the yard. Ideal for in-laws or au-pair w/walk out to a level yard. A great area & a nice neighborhood. **\$270's**
See virtualtourreal.com #30355532.

READING



Invest in your future! This 2 bedroom townhouse located in desirable Gazebo Circle is a knock out! Beautiful hardwood floors with a cherry-like inset shows off the fireplace in the living rm. A garage & an easy commute to route 128. **New Price \$219,900**

NORTH READING



New Construction! Pick your floor plan! Enjoy the advantages of a new home. Select from 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom style. Hardwood floors in the dining room, foyer & stairs. Fireplaced family room, customized kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry and a 2 car garage. All situated on a half acre on a private road. **\$350,000**

LAND! Stoneham - Incredible views in a newer development. Utilities to lot. Ready to go. **\$160,000**

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1 Snowcrest Run, North Reading \$1,150,000.00

Directions: Rte 28 to Rte 62 to Turner Drive, right on Pickard to Shasta to One Snowcrest Run.

Larkin & Larkin Real Estate
Tel. 781-942-2060 e-mail plarkin167@aol.com

Homes need better surge protection

Every day your house becomes smarter. Some leaps in its brainpower-through acquisitions like a new, upgraded personal computer are obvious. But did you know that the latest models of the most common-place electrical appliances like dishwashers, VCRs and microwave ovens-increasingly rely on computer chips to function? This means that your home is not only intelligent, but also runs with the help of sensitive technology. While the house may be getting smarter, it needs protection just like a smart child. Too much brains can make smart appliances vulnerable.

All electrical appliances are designed to work at a particular voltage and amperage - electronic appliances generally work at lower volt and amp levels. That makes them vulnerable to the routine voltage surges and drops. Circuits can fry equipment, controls can fail - all of which spells trouble for wired households.

Problems stem from sources inside and outside the home.

Household appliances may actually trigger these surges and swells in voltage. A five year study by the National Power Laboratory, Wisconsin, found that 60 percent of power surges and spikes occur when refrigerators, air-conditioners and similar appliances kick on. The balance of surges and sags result from external sources such as lightning, power grid problems or accidents involving downed power lines and utility poles.

Residential surge protection offers constant safeguards for all home equipment, avoiding the hassle of costly repairs or paying a homeowner's insurance deductible. Panamax, a California based manufacturer of award-winning power protection devices, recommends a systems approach for total home safeguarding of appliances and

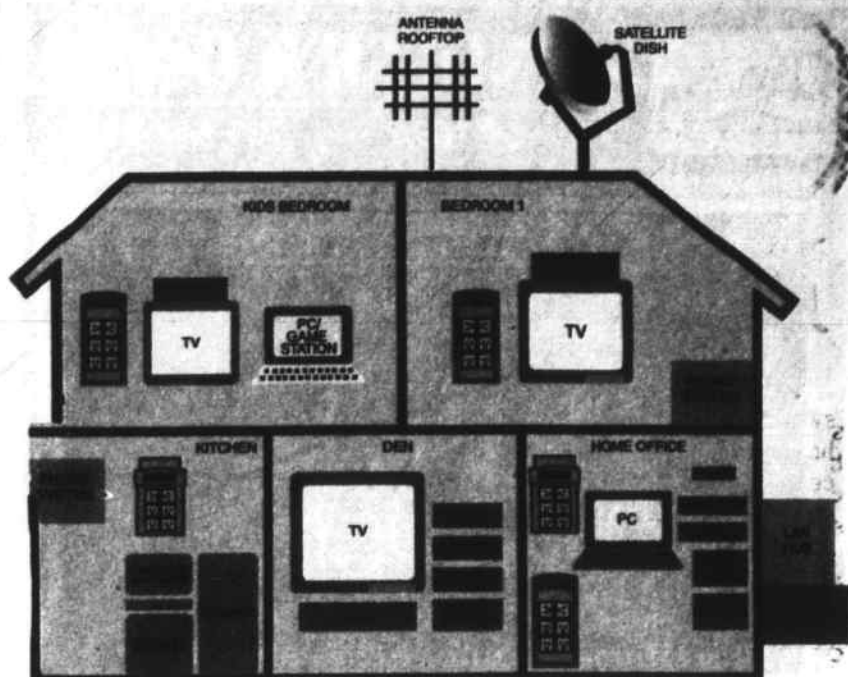
electronic equipment.

Homeowners can take simple steps to protect their investments in major appliances and sensitive electronic equipment. "One should start with a point-of-entry, main service panel protector," says Henry Moody, president of Panamax. "Primary point-of-entry protection is geared to protect major home appliances and aids the second

level of protection, made up of point-of-use protectors at each appliance and electronic device. Panamax's whole-house safeguarding system is known as "RSVP" - Residential Surge Voltage Protection. Step 1 of the system protects major appliances with a "point-of-entry" protector installed at the power grid, which becomes the first line of defense for the 40 percent of outside power obstacles.

Long-term power quality studies show that 40 percent of power problems enter the home through the main electric panel. "But," Moody adds, "there are other paths that become power surge highways, like TV and satellite cable lines and phone-modem lines. These lines, inside the home, can create surges, making up the other 60 percent of internal power problems." The second step of RSVP protection covers these lines with "point-of-use" plug-in protectors to guard the home completely.

"Not all power strips are surge protectors," reminds Moody. "Consumers should be certain about the level of protection they are buying, what is warranted and for how long these warranties last. Too often consumers buy what is least expensive and those items are



often least effective. But investing in inadequate safeguards doesn't really offer any value at all when it comes to buying protection for expensive electronic equipment. Complete surge protection is simple to install and

will keep all your valuable equipment safe from any power disaster."

For more information contact panamax, 800-472-5555, or visit Panamax on the web at www.panamax.com.

Realtors favor licensing of home inspectors

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) today applauded members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for passing a home inspector licensing bill that association officials say will provide additional safeguards to consumers during the homebuying process. Currently, the state's 400+ home inspectors remain largely unregulated, but legislation filed by Senator Cheryl Jacques (D-Needham) and Representative Kevin Honan (D-Boston) would change that. Specifically, the bill would create a two-tier licensing structure of inspectors and inspector associates and require licensees to meet mandatory continuing education requirements and minimum liability insurance standards.

"Housing is such a huge investment today that consumers have the right to expect their home inspection is being performed by a knowledgeable, well-trained individual," stated MAR President James C. Dougherty. "We've actively supported increased licensing requirements and ongoing education for all real estate agents and we think similarly reasonable standards for home inspectors are also appropriate."

MAR officials particularly welcome provisions in the legislation which will establish an oversight board to regulate the industry and a requirement that home inspectors carry at least \$250,000 in errors and omissions insurance.

Notably, the bill passed and Ordered to Third Reading in the House this week is slightly different than one adopted by the state Senate in August and contains a couple of amendments proposed by the MAR and accepted during the House vote. Specifically, the MAR-authored revisions include a requirement that sellers of For Sale By Owner property issue the same home inspection disclosures to buyers as real estate agents are obligated to make, as well as a modification to the rules regulating a real estate office's ability to make referrals to licensed home inspectors.

To date, five states (N.J., N.C., S.C., TX and UT) require the licensing of home inspectors.

"M.E.'s For You"



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Janet Allen
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Joyce Bohannon



Irene Chase



Pat DeWolfe



Karen Draper

READING



Warm & inviting 6 Room, 3 BR New England Colonial loaded with updates & charm. Lg. Oak kitchen, hardwood floors, deck overlooking level landscaped lot.

\$249,900

HAVERHILL



Better than new! 3 year old, 6 Room, 3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Colonial with farmers porch, oak kitchen, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, cul-de-sac.

\$179,900

READING



New Price for this most impressive 9 Rm, 4 Bedrm, 3 bath Colonial. Gleaming HW floors, fab. gourmet kitchen next to 1st flr family room. Decorator decor enhances this Westside home.

\$439,900



Susan
Theophanis



Beth Stakem



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Mary Jane Nadeau



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ANDOVER



Great Buy! Own this Studio unit at Colonial Drive! Amenities include pool, tennis.

\$59,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

WOBURN - New Price for this Brand New 6 Room, 3 Bedroom Colonial. 2.5 baths, nice wooded lot, fully dorm-ered walk up attic.

\$279,900

CHELSEA WATERFRONT

Admirals Hill! - Panoramic views of Boston Harbor, 4 level Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, lower level family room, fireplace, deck, parking, pool, tennis, security and marina.

\$269,900

RENTAL

READING - The Schoolhouse! Wonderful 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo in super in-town location. 1st, last, security, 1/2 mo. fee. Available now.

\$1400/month

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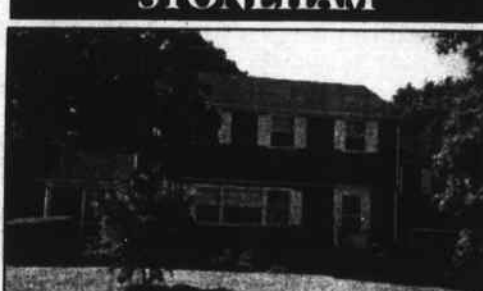
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STONEHAM



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New Price \$359,900

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Directions: Rt. 93 to Rt. 125 to Andover St. to Florenza Dr.

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Filing Date at Registry of Deeds:

9/7/ - 9/15

- BURLINGTON -

Median Price: \$245,000

- 6 BAXTER CIR. purchased by David and Tracy Mclean from Paul Levy for \$282,000.
- 9 CORBETT DR. purchased by Philip and Diane Oconnor from Roy Allen for \$420,000.
- 104 DRAKE RD. purchased by Sreenivas and Padma Makam from Philip and Diane Oconnor for \$290,000.
- 8 GEORGIA DR. U:18-5 purchased by Janice Campbell from Beacon Woods LLC for \$309,900.
- 6 GEORGIANNA RD. U:19-5 purchased by Lisa Lam and Lili Yong from Beacon Woods LLC for \$309,900.
- 18 HAMPDEN AVE. purchased by Ronald Vigliotta and Maryann Damian from Shaun Ohalloran and Lisanne Campion for \$218,500.
- 2 MICHAEL DR. L:2 purchased by Daniel Jacobs and Cynthia Phillips from Robert Murray, Tr for Ipswich Est for \$265,000.
- 205 WINN ST purchased by Adrian Michaud and Ed Jose and Nimy Paul for \$268,205.

- LYNNFIELD -

Median Price: \$290,000

- 15 FAIRVIEW AVE. purchased by Joseph Bahara and Denise Mason from Gail Shea for \$339,000.
- 3 N. HILL DR. purchased by Harry Zea from Sandra Guryan for \$445,000.
- 18 SAUNDERS RD. purchased by Gail Shea from Louis and Cynthia Poerillo for \$428,000.
- TEDFORD LN. L:6 purchased by Rosita and John Visone from Louise Sanfilippo, Tr for Baby TNT for \$700,000.
- 2 WHEELER ST. purchased by Arthur and Karen Gemmano from Christopher and Sophie Parufnik for \$399,500.
- 6 WILLARD LN. purchased by Samuel Gagliardi from Francis and Nancy Anderson for \$405,000.

- NORTH READING -

Median Price: \$223,617

- 21 BURDITT RD. purchased by Ronald and Louise Hagman from Ronald Hagman, Ex for Morris Lillian Est for \$120,000.
- 4 EQUESTRIAN DR. purchased by Mark and Kathleen Patterson from Edward and Audrey Felko for \$440,500.
- 14 JILL CIR. purchased by Sunil and Kavita Gupta from Pratik and Trupti Multani for \$376,250.
- 6 MAPLE RD. purchased by Anthony Bucci from Maral Bucci for \$40,000.
- 249 PARK ST. purchased by Brad Jones, Jr. and Linda Sawin from Bradley and Jean Jones for \$72,150.
- 1 SPRING LANE purchased by Tracy Hadley from Truman and Rita Malcolm for \$228,000.

- READING -

Median Price: \$240,000

- 914 GAZEBO CR U:914 purchased by Xiang Yang Tan and Jie Fan from Alda and Hadi Doucette for \$228,000.
- 25 HEMLOCK RD. purchased by Steven and Kathryn Meliscuic from Suzanne Larimore for \$296,000.
- 14 RUSTIC LN. purchased by Joseph Anoli and Delores Bramant from Thomas and Sandra Guide for \$350,000.
- 37 SCHOOL ST. purchased by Sonia and Lambert Almeida from Elaine Assaf, TR for 37 School St. RT for \$239,000.
- 332 SOUTH ST. purchased by Carter Constru and Dev from Victor and Eleanor Nordstrom for \$130,000.
- 25 WINTER ST. purchased by Martin and Diane Guido from Walter and Audrey Cox for \$235,000.

- STONEHAM -

Median Price: \$189,900

- 5 GRACEWOOD RD. purchased by John and Donna Geer from Claire Mueller for \$265,000.
- 11 HIGH ROCK RD. purchased by Joan Kelly and Susan Ludwig from John McDonnell and Michael Fama for \$255,000.
- 2 JETS TER U:A purchased by Brian Provost and Annmarie Gill from Cynthia Hemenway for \$148,500.
- 66 MAIN ST. U:32A purchased by Salvatore and Rosa Gilberto from Boris and Bella Lemer for \$136,500.
- 18 MANISON ST. purchased by Albert Symes, Tr for Montvale Stoneham RT from Francis Butler for \$159,900.
- 7 NINA ST. purchased by Scott and Carren Webber from John and Kathy Beckwith for \$328,500.
- 37 OAK ST. purchased by Jin Quin and Sophia Huang from Harry Orcutt and Susan Vacco for \$234,500.
- 300 PARK TERRACE DR. U:357 purchased by Katayoun Zonouz from James and Patricia Hartnett for \$155,000.
- 5 SULLIVAN CIR purchased by Peter Zimmernan, Tr for Sullivan Cir RT from Valerie Tecci for \$131,000.
- 6 WESCOTT RD. purchased by Eilan Salsi and Jon Bellini from Gloria and Diana Ahmadjian for \$210,000.

- TEWKSBURY -

Median Price: \$174,900

- 10 DECAROLIS DR U:10 purchased by Stephen and Lori Suretta from James Carnevale and Debra Dever for \$120,000.
- 90 FAIRWAY DR. U:105 purchased by Mary Ottariano from Eagles Point Dev. Corp for \$169,900.
- 7 MELIM DR. purchased by Robert and Julann Briggs from DECM Essex Inc for \$85,000.
- 9 S. ELIZABETH ST. purchased by Peter and Joanne Vultaggio from Jack and Stephanie Vultaggio for \$240,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

Median Price: \$228,000

- 22 ARMORY ST. purchased by Kevin Hambrough from Nancy Ditullio for \$250,000.
- 20 DEXTER RD. purchased by Thomas and Stephanie Guerriero from HB DEV. Corp for \$350,000.
- 67 GOULD ST. purchased by Mark and Barbara Henry from Daniel and Susan Offring for \$257,500.

- WILMINGTON -

Median Price: \$218,900

- 2 AMHERST RD. purchased by Raymond and Patricia Stjean from Richelle Pettengill and Kevin Wesley for \$172,000.
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- WINCHESTER -

Median Price: \$352,000

- 7 CONANT RD. U:9 purchased by Faith Kaplan from James and Kathryn Miller for \$266,900.
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- 955 MAIN ST. U:208 purchased by Gretchen Walsh, Tr for A&M RT from Daniel Lagatta, Tr for Winchester Main T. for \$347,962.
- 47 YALE ST. purchased by Bryan and Lara Wilson from Debora Spar and Milton Calomeris for \$685,000.

- WOBURN -

Median Price: \$194,000

- 26 BLUEBERRY HILL RD. purchased by Laura and Miguel Megia from John and Donna Downey for \$225,600.
- 31 BLUEBERRY HILL RD. purchased by Deborah Atwood from David Hill for \$150,000.
- 6 GLENWOOD AVE. purchased by Stephen Labella from Robert and Joanne McDonough for \$245,000.
- 6 HILLTOP PKWY purchased by Thomas and Jane Lamson from Albert and Carol Flaherty for \$111,000.
- 6 INGALLS ST. purchased by Ann Farreyhart from Ellen Barnes for \$3,300.
- 6 INGALLS ST. purchased by Ann Farreyhart from Albert Farrey for \$12,000.
- 5 LOVES LN. purchased by James and Judith Albery from Shaker Hill LLC and Gary Ruping for \$279,900.
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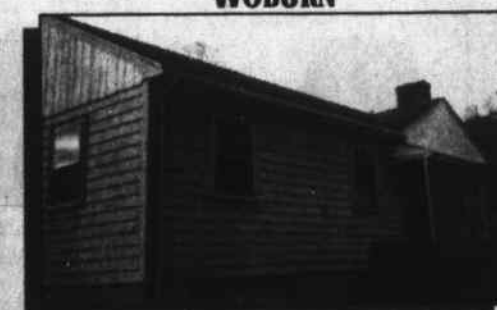
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Woodchips from S-2

DREAMBOATS, Laura McCarty, Risa Hunter and Jill DiVito of **READING**, Alicia Gately and Gail Kearns of **WOBURN**, Elizabeth Rotondi and Barbara Duonolo of **STONEHAM**, Karen J. Whiteside and Nancy Sullivan of **WINCHESTER**. Patricia Millward and Lee Bailey of **TEWKSBURY**, Stephanie Sordillo and Lorraine Mazzoni of **WILMINGTON**, Debbie Birkmaier of **NORTH READING**.

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My sister Maureen told her husband Kevin, "help Johnny with his MATH Homework while you can, next year he goes in

the fifth grade."

Folks, when life hands you a lemon there's only one thing to do, "MAKE LEMONADE!"

Folks, I bought a suit with two pairs of pants and I burned a "HOLE" in the COAT. I came home from work and I asked Tommy, what are you mad about? "Well," he said, "if you must know, I had an argument with your wife."

Sometimes I should take, W.C. Fields advice, "If at first you don't succeed, TRY, TRY again then, for crying out loud QUIT! There's no sense being a darn fool about it."

I remember at my niece Christine's wedding reception I went down to the Head Table for another helping of ice cream and cake, I got half way back to my table when Kathy shouted "Why you IDIOT! This is the fourth time you have gone for ice cream and cake. I suppose when you finish that, you will go again?" "Of course I will," I said, "I keep telling them that I'm getting the ice cream and cake for YOU!"

A dentist's Car generally has

two plates an upper and a lower plate.

Folks, I found out the hard way - that the most - yes, the very most important part of a wedding reception is the seating arrangement. We made the mistake of seating Aunt Nora at the same table with Uncle Mario. WOW! So folks, find out who isn't talking to whom etc.

I told Blackie Vega, "Liquor will never WASH away your troubles-it will only IRRIGATE THEM."

Beauty is more important to a woman than intelligence because men have better eyesight than BRAINS.

Folks, an educated heart is something you have if you know how to bring a little happiness in someone else's life and YOU do it. It means you know something wonderful to say about someone and, YOU say it. If YOU can do that, what a wonderful person YOU must be.

The three RINGS of marriage for some are, The Engagement Ring, The Wedding Ring and SUFFERING.

Austin

From S-3

but understated, reason for the increase in enrollment is Austin's stronger sense of and adherence to its mission. That Austin Prep is not only a place in which to acquire learning, but also a place where students acquire an understanding of how their talents should be used to give meaning to their lives and to those around them.

"The faculty and staff have an understanding of their students, that in many cases, has been developing since the sixth grade. In order for the students to understand their own talents, we have taken the time to change our pedagogy and methodology and placed the focus on more student-driven learning as opposed to teacher-driven. With such institutional changes as long-block scheduling and greater concentration on cooperative learning, teachers are better able to assess their students' abilities," added Moran.

WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 4, 1999-PAGE S-13

Moran knows, however, that parents make decisions regarding their children's educations for entirely different reasons. Location and convenience, discipline and outcome are what Moran terms as reactionary choices. Ideally he hopes that Austin's educational excellence and its overall mission are the primary reason.

"Private and independent schools across the country have seen enrollment jump incredibly," said Moran. "It could be a reaction to any number of things such as a prosperous economy, concern for safety or just that parents, in the very competitive world of college admissions, are trying to give their children that edge. At Austin, what we hope is that parents want their children to experience a values-based education, a strong sense of community and a school that fosters college preparation. We need to be mission driven so that people will continue to believe that Austin provides a uniquely valuable experience, one worth sacrificing for when demographics are not as favorable for Catholic schools."

With this growth in the student population come other

needs that must be met. Last year, four new classrooms were developed and an additional computer lab was set up to meet the growing need for space and to keep class sizes reasonable. An art studio has been developed, as well as a state-of-the-art dance studio to enhance the curriculum and activities structure with an emphasis on the arts. But the biggest project for Austin is currently underway.

"We are in the middle of a Capital Campaign, said Moran. "The goal is to raise \$1 million to build a new multi-purpose facility but also a stage and small performing arts theater. With the student body as large as it is, it is impossible for us to gather indoors as a whole. This new facility will change all of that. It will be the long-overdue family room for an already crowded house."

Although Austin has faced many changes in the past, it has secured its future through constant evolution; reinventing itself until it found its niche. But what has remained constant and has attracted both parents and students is Austin's unwavering focus on its mission as a Catholic school.

Movies

From S-7

which apparently is a portal to 'Grouchland' (which is where this reviewer seems to wake up each and every weekday morning). The plot of the movie is how our hero attempts to get it back.

There is a lot of interaction in this movie for the kids (there are several scenes where kids are asked to 'razz' the bad man and other characters), which should keep them interested, while adults will also find themselves amused by the antics of the Sesame Street gang.

MOVIE: "THREE KINGS"

GRADE: ***

Review: Not your typical action movie, this war film set at the end of the Gulf War features strong performances, superbly choreographed battle scenes, and antiheroes who suffer an attack of conscience that leads them to a higher moral ground.

George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, and former rapper Ice Cube (who turns in his strongest acting performance yet) play three United States military men looking to steal Kuwaiti gold from Saddam's men at the end of the war. They hope to get, get out, and be set for life with the loot. What they didn't count on was coming across Kuwaiti and Iraqi prisoners, and as the soldiers work to free them, they begin to realize they will never get away with the crime they have committed.

All three stars turn in strong performances, along with Spike Jones, who plays a redneck soldier that hero-worships Wahlberg's character. The action scenes and explosions are very well done, and the relationships between the main players are very believable.

"DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

GRADE: **

Review: This movie won't leave you wondering why you paid to see it, but it won't satisfy your moviegoing needs, either.

Ashley Judd plays a happily married mother who wakes up

one day on her boat to a pool of blood, and her husband is missing. She is convicted of murder, and is serving her sentence when she finds out her husband isn't dead at all, but having an affair with their nanny and watching their son.

Once she serves her time, she is goaded into going after her husband with the intent to actually kill him this time, since she can't be convicted for that crime twice.

Tommy Lee Jones plays an officer assigned to her case, and basically reprises his role from 'The Fugitive' as he slowly comes around to believing she is innocent.

The action scenes are tense, but little else about this movie can be called thrilling.

MOVIE: "FOR LOVE OF THE GAME"

GRADE: ***

Review: Kevin Costner returns to the baseball diamond, but this movie should appeal to more than just sports fans.

Costner plays Billy Chapel, a star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers who is nearing the end of his career. His team has just been sold, and he has been told that the new owners want to trade him. He must decide whether to keep playing the game he loves, but for another team, or retire as a Tiger, the team he loves.

He is also faced with losing the love of his life, played by Kelly Preston, who has decided she has had enough of waiting around for him to make a commitment and is taking a job in London.

The story unfolds over the course of a single baseball game, and the story of his career and their relationship is told through a series of flashbacks. Costner and Preston are excellent in their respective roles, and the chemistry between the two is believable. The baseball moments are also very well done, and this reviewer found himself getting misty near the end, not over a romantic scene, but over a baseball-related one. This movie is for anyone who enjoys a good story told in a winning fashion.

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Grasshopper Landscaping Fall cleanups & snow plow. Free ests. 781-944-8054 or 781-729-8629. grasshopper829@aol.com

FALL CLEANUPS OR
You Rak'em, We Tak'em! Curbside vacuum pickup. Free estimates. 781-944-3039.

FALL Cleanups, snow plowing & shoveling, & gutter cleanings. Fully insured, reasonable rates. Call Bob now for free estimates at 781-270-4955.

FALL CLEANUP
Trash removed, tree work, lawn, gravel, mulch delivery & installed. Masonry repairs, low prices. Call Paul 781-279-4927. 11/17s

GUTTERS CLEANED
REPAIRED, INSTALLED Roof leak fixed. Free estimates. 781-271-0856

LANDSCAPING
Design, construction, maintenance, new lawn installs, over seeds, mowing, trimming, plus more. Call Chris for free estimates. 781-729-6828, 978-658-9996. chstein@mediaone.net

T & C BRUNETTA
Fall Clean Ups. Free Estimates. Call Tony 978-664-0378.

TITO LANDSCAPING
Fall Cleanups and Gutter Cleaning. Free estimates. Call Tito 781-935-2556.

Tree Removal, Tree / Shrub pruning, deep root feeding, spraying, trees & shrubs planted. All types landscape work. Exp. Lic. ins. free est. 781-729-3414.

Warren Landscaping
Leaf removal, small trees and debris. Winter snow removal by snowblower / shovel. Call Joe, 781-438-0548. 11/10s

Winchester Landscape & Irrigation
Design & installation of landscape & irrigation systems. 781-729-3637.

Miscellaneous 0240

285-6 TORO Garden Tractor
38" mowing deck, bagger, snowblower, exc. cond., \$2,200. Vermont Castings wood stove-coal burning. \$375. 781-944-9827.

CHAIR Caning, rush seats
Repairing, refinishing. Ed Carpenter, 781-438-2989.

SCREEN/WINDOW REPAIRS
Spartan/ServStar Stoneham/Woburn 781-438-5555 or 933-2021

Snowblower Service
Winter Prep \$75. Lawn-mower Prep for Storage \$55. OPE Certified Tech. Includes Pick-up & Delivery. Call 781-272-0109.

Musical 0250

GUJARATI LESSONS
20 years experience. "I'll teach you what you want to learn." Call Jim: 978-684-0547

PIANO TUNING
Professional piano tuning and repairs. Serving the area for 28 years. Call Art Smith 781-322-1800, 978-684-8777.

Garage Door Servicing
Electric Openers Call Ted Nalwak: 781-944-8373

San's Handymen Service
Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 781-245-3909.

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EXPERT ROOF REPAIR Gutters cleaned/dried. Call 617-899-8505.

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Painting & Wallpapering. Interior & exterior, quality work at its best. Free estimates. 781-942-0007.

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Celtic Plasterer Free estimates, 15 years exp. Any size job. Call Brian 781-273-2945.

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Staining, power washing, carpentry. 25 yrs. exp. Gentle Painting 781-944-1305 or 978-683-4502.

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Interior painting & wallpapering, quality work, reasonable prices, free est, ref's, prompt service. 781-993-9234.

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In home plastering our specialty. Complete plastering serv. Patches welcome. 15+ years exp. Free est. 781-438-7681.

GODDARDS Painting Service, Inc.
Prof. interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. Fully insured. Richard Goddard 781-944-4962 or 978-664-2274.

M V Plastering & Drywall
Best Prices! Old ceilings & walls new again! Free estimates. Call 978-686-5012.

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Ceilings, walls, repairs, patches. Clean & efficient. Free estimates. Call 781-942-7486

McGowan Painting Co.
Interior & Exterior Painting. Power washing also available. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Glen at 781-939-9954.

Painting / Paperhanging Interior Work Only
Professional work at reasonable rates. Over 17 years experience. Satisfaction guaranteed on all work. Call Stephen Meuse: 781-438-2913.

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Expert interior and exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 781-935-2793.

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Unemployed Teachers looking for painting jobs. Int. & ext. Prof. job, low prices, exp., neat, refs. Improve house, save money. 781-438-8601, 781-438-0611, 781-438-7360 tfs

PAINTING/PAPER
Hanging Ceilings, walls & woodwork painted. Paper stripped & hung. 25 years experience. Call Al Toland. 781-272-6261.

PAPERHANGER
Painting and papering. No job too small. For free est. call John Flynn at: 781-682-4841.

QUALITY & EXPERIENCE PAINTING
Est. 1967 Interior & Exterior Free Estimates 10% Dis. Senior Citizen 781-944-8010

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15 years of experience, Interior & exterior. Licensed & insured. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call 978-694-1453 tft

Paving & Seal Coating 0270

EAST Coast Paving
the one company for all your paving needs. Free est. 978-535-1490. tft

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PLUMBING & HEATING
Neat, dependable service. No job too big or too small. Lic. #17204. Call Bob at 978-658-2457.

R. M. DePiano & Sons
Commercial & residential plumbing, heating, & gas jobs. Quality work, excellent rates. Free est. Lic. #11905 Bob 617-389-2395

Professional 0290

Bankruptcy & Divorce
Wakefield Office Resolve IRS & State Tax Problems. Stop Foreclosures. Free Help Line. Attorney William Markley 781-224-4322

Snowplowing 0340

DRIVEWAY PLOWING
Call Peter at 781-942-9385. All types of snow removal, snow blowing, walkways too. 12/29s

SNOWPLOWING
Driveways wanted for plowing, parking lots for sanding. Cheap, affordable rates. Call Dave 781-953-2584 or 781-944-0118.

SNOWPLOWING
Reading Only Residential & Commercial Call Bob at 781-942-7553

Rubbish & Junk Removal 0360

Barry's Disposal/Removal
Cellars & attics, appliances, oil tanks & boilers removed. 781-248-7762.

A & A CLEAN UP
Clean up of attic, cellar, garage, yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free estimates. Call Doug 781-438-3518

A & A ACME DISPOSAL
Disposal of any unwanted material from home or business. 15 & 20 yard dumpsite rentals. Lowest possible rates. Dennis 978-863-9916

A & A ALL CLEAN
Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. 781-245-0713.

A & A CLEAN OUTS
Complete removal of any unwanted rubbish or junk. Wood, hsehold. items. Fast & reliable. Low rates. 781-245-0713.

A&A Ace Junk Remove
Removal of junk from backyard, garage or cellar. Free estimates, same day response. Please call Rick 781-438-2527

Tutoring 0380

ORTON GILLINGHAM
Lindamood, visualization and verbalization. Simple math, writing spelling, Dyslexia tutoring. 781-275-8944.

Upholstering & Refinishing 0390

CUSTOM made slipcovers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being upholstered. Labor only. 781-438-7824

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 1020

LOST - Joe the Company
Cat. Black & white. Missing rear left paw and part of left ear. Any information call 781-937-0226.

LOST: Large orange Tiger
Cat. Near Wilmington/Burlington line. Children's pet. Reward. 978-658-0152.

FOR SALE

JUST in time for Xmas. Kristi doll, retired in orig. box. Artist Judith Turner. P'd \$200, sacrifice for \$100. Call after 4 pm 944-3488.

Boats, Motors & Supplies 2020

1989 SEA RAY 220
Sundancer, 280 h.p., merc. cruiser I/O, low hrs., mint cond., full camper canvas, depth sounder, VHS, no trailer. \$14,000. 781-932-9400 ext. 628 days, 978-372-7053 eves.

7 BRIDESMAIDS gowns. Excellent cond. Call for szs. \$50 ea or BO. 781-933-4296.

MATERNITY clothes. Mix & match. work career co-ordinates make multiple outfits. Barely worn. Size M. Priced from \$10 to \$50. 978-664-6275.

Furniture & Household Goods 2080

1 yr old gr sz sleep sofa \$600. Solid oak gr BR set \$1500. Odds & ends. Call 781-391-3609.

1997 BALANCE "Killer Bee" BMX Racer
\$300. Like new, rode twice. 781-729-6019.

2 Queen Anne chairs, cor.
Caneback sofa, navy cranberry beige. 5 yrs. old. \$900 / b.o. Eves 6 pm. 978-664-6406

3 pc Fr. Prov. girls BR set
exc cond, twin head & ft b'd w/frame, 60" drsr 9 draw w/mirror, 50"x20" 5 draw lingerie chest, \$400. 781-438-2520.

5 pc modern cream colored
glass front w/ built in bar entertainment wall unit. Matching dining rm set glass insert top w/ extra leaf, 6 chrs., 2 pc glass front china ab. \$1,600 / b.o. 781-438-4098

6 CANEBACK arm chairs,
upholstered seats, chrome \$300. Tiffany style hanging light \$70. 978-475-7308 after 7 pm.

8 HP Ariens electric
snowblower, 24" cut. Excellent condition. \$400.00 firm. 781-272-2636.

ANTIQUE Armoire -
Mahogany, mirror front, exc. cond. Like new. \$1100. 781-942-2293.

BDRM. set, French Prov.
8 drawer dresser, mirror, full bed, night stand, glass tops. \$800. 781-942-0458

BEDROOM furn. by Techline
whit., armoire, 6 drawer bureau, student desk & chair, bookcase, computer table on wheels, \$500. 781-334-0013

BUMPER Pool Table
slate w/sticks & balls \$200. Dining Rm. Set Ethan Allen Oak oval 4 chairs, 2 leafs \$150. 781-944-2712.

BUREAU \$60. Mahogany coffee tbl \$75. 781-933-4296

BUTCHER block pedestal table, natural color. 52" md w/ 4 pressed back chairs. Exc. cond. Asking \$750. 781-284-4871

CAMCORDER handheld RCA VHSC w/2 batteries - extended play & original, carry bag, \$275. 978-664-2400.

Automotive

10 CITIES AND COUNTIES
UP TO 140,000 READERS

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND COUNTIES
UP TO 140,000 READERS

SERVICES FROM S-14

YARD Sale rain or shine in big garage. Sun. Nov. 7th, 9-2 pm. 4 Curtis Rd., Woburn off Lowell St. Everything from antiques and toys to household items.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 4040

DRACUT - Large colonial on 2 acre lots in small subdivision. Move in by spring. High 200's. **HAPPY HOMES R.E.** 978-458-1887.

Real Estate Wanted 4080

WILMINGTON Land Wanted With/without permits. Also other homes needing major remodeling or demolition. Call Craig 978-658-7675.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 5010

BURLINGTON: Lovely 1 BR in beautiful family home. Private entr. W+D, lots of storage, single professional pref. \$975 incl. all util. Avail. 11/15. Plunkett Properties 781-932-9900.

MEDFORD apt-de-sac, 1 bedroom, full bath, kitchen, prefer working woman. Call 781-396-5132. 11/3s

NORTH READING - 1 & 2 bdrm apts. avail. 12/1. \$775-\$885/mo. inc. ht, pkg, no pets. 978-750-0427.

READING - Lrg 1 BR, hardwood flrs, w/d hookup, nice area. \$1000+. Plunkett Properties 781-932-9900.

WAKEFIELD Ctr. Studio apt. Incl. ht & w. \$755. Call 781-245-0909 for appt.

READING - Lrg 4 rm apt. Ht & elec. incl. \$1,000/mo. No pets. Avail. 1/1. 781-944-7379. Leave mess.

READING - nr center, Main St. in 2 fam. Small 1 BR, \$850 all util. incl. 781-944-2504 or 617-523-2100.

READING Newly renov. 1 & 2 BR apts. \$935-\$1095. Fee, no pets. 781-942-2060/matt. R.Larkin167@aol.com. Larkin & Larkin RE

READING Prestigious elevator bldg. overlooking town green. Stu. 1, 2 b'rs. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T, shops/rest. Conv. 93, 128. Gen. Washington Apts. 625 Main St. 978-369-7282. Capital Properties

READING: Bright & spacious 1 BR; 5 rm. apt. in nice neighborhood. Hdwd. flrs, laundry hookups, deck, yard, close to train and Rte. 128. \$1000. Avail. 12/1. Plunkett Properties, 781-932-9900.

STONEHAM - 31/2 lrg rm apt, 1st flr, modern bath, no util. \$725 Mo. Call 781-438-5651.

STONEHAM Apt. House. Modern 2 bedroom apt. Ht & W, Pkg, \$900/mo. Sorry no pets. Avail. Dec. 781-944-7404.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm., 1 bath, apt. bldg., w/w, refrig., disp., no pets, no util. \$900. Avail. ASAP. Con. ners Realty, 617-628-8110.

STONEHAM luxury 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath apt. w/eat in fully applic. kitchen, plus carpet, laundry hkpups, double balcony. \$850 unhtd. 978-658-9249. 11/4t

WILMINGTON - 1 BR apt. loc. in home. Avail. 12/1. Spac. LR Eat-in kit. Country setting. All util. inc. \$1000/mo. 978-988-9505.

WINCHESTER - Lg. 1 BR, \$900 + util. Off street parking, dead end street. Recently renovated. 781-729-8933.

WOBURN - 3 rm, 1 BR, off street parking, \$725/mo. includes heat & hot water. No pets, non smoker. 781-933-7065.

WOBURN - 5 rm dup, 2 br, owner occ., 2 car pkg, hwd flrs, patio, nr Horn Pond, no pets. \$900 no util. 933-2611 bef. 8 pm.

WOBURN - Lg. 3 rm apt. w/hwd flrs. in exc. loc., gd closet space. \$895. No pets. Adults pref. 781-438-4564 or 781-933-5822.

WOBURN 2nd flr apt. Seeking quiet non smkr/s, off st prkg, w/d, \$850+ util. Avail. immediately. Call 781-933-7019 after 6 pm.

WOBURN Just off 128, on Rte. 3. Remod. lux. studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$750. Incl. h & g. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F. 9-5. Phasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd. 781-935-1232.

WOBURN NR. ctr., Main St. Lge. mod. basement in bldg. \$850 unhtd. Also lg. 2 br. w/ balc. \$950. 781-935-0526 or 617-523-2100.

WOBURN: 1 bedroom, apt. w/ all util. incl. no pets, avail. now \$850. Call 781-324-5283.

Commercial 5020

1474 MASS Avenue Arlington/Lexington line. 2 retail/office spaces. 650 & 710 s.f. May combine. Call 781-648-7600.

NORTH READING, RT 28, office with warehouse / garage. Suitable for distribution / storage or repair business. Also open yard space avail. 978-664-0083

STONEHAM - Convenient to Highway & Center, 840 sq. ft. space in small office bldg. \$1150/mo. 781-444-0296.

TEWKSBURY office space available, Rte. 38, Main St. Ample parking, 540 sq. ft. \$350/mo. Call 781-438-0416. 11/3s

WAKEFIELD - 1500 sq ft office space for rent, professional building on Main St. Lower flr, heat incl. \$500/mo. Other space avail. 781-246-1685.

WAKEFIELD - Office Space 5 rm, 2 baths, across beautiful Lake, avail. Nov. 1st. Off Rte 128 Exit 39, on MBTA. \$850/mo. ht. Ernest Scanzio 781-245-2166.

WILM "SQUARE ONE" 2 Lowell Street, Open & Ready for occupancy. Retail & office space. 978-658-7188.

WILMINGTON OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE Located off Route 93. Perfect place for a business! 978-658-7188.

Houses 5030

LYNNFIELD 3 BEDRM. 1 1/2 baths, new kit, hwd., .87 acres, 1,000 ft. setback on Main St. \$2,100 Others. Chris 781-729-8989 Greater Boston Properties

LYNNFIELD 6 BR, 3 baths, Great room with 6 man hot tub. Mod. bdrm w/ European style bath, 2 car gar. \$2,600 mo. Others. Chris 781-729-8989 Greater Boston Properties

READING 4 bed, 4 baths, ac 2 marble flrs, Jacuzzi, 5,000 sq. ft. hwd. flrs., gar. Avail. now. \$3,000 mo. or purchase \$625,000. Others avail. Chris Greater Boston Properties 781-729-8989.

READING COLONIAL 5,000 s.f. center entrance w/ 4 bdrms., library, formal dinrm, livrm., great room, EIK w/ cherry cab, child safe fenced back yd. on cul-de-sac, 21 Rocky Rd. \$3,000 + ASAP. Others. Chris 781-729-8989 Greater Boston Properties.

WINCHESTER 3 BR Cape, hardwood floors, new kit, & bath. \$2,000 mo. Avail. 12/1. Others. Chris 781-729-8989 Greater Boston Properties.

Rental Services 5050

HUNGRY MOVERS Apt., hsehd., office moves. Affordable, evs. & weekends, licensed & insured, free ests. DPU #30586. 781-933-4894.

Rentals to Share 5060

MALE or Female roommate w/d to share single fam. home in Wilmington w/2 males. \$700 mo. incl. all util. 978-694-9171.

Rooms 5070

MELROSE / Stoneham Pvt. home near 93. Furnished bdrm. next to bath. All linens, utensils, deck, pkg. \$110 wk. 781-662-6007. 11/3t

READING room in sunny 8 rm. hse., quiet nr prof. m/f. W&D, prkg., convenient. Kitch. privs., furn. Note 2 cats. \$525 mo. 942-3809.

SPOT POND MOTEL Rte. 28, Stoneham. Renov. rooms, pvt. bath, refrig., micro. Refs. & employment history required. Daily or weekly. 781-438-2070.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit. & laund. priv. 781-245-2045.

WAKEFIELD Center. Clean, safe, quiet room. Share bath and kitchen. Call 781-245-2045 or 942-7113.

WILMINGTON: Clean unfurn. rm., incl. util. & cable, share lg. kit, den & 1 1/2 bath. \$95 wk. 978-658-6661 lv. name & phone number. 11/3t

WOBURN furnished rooms, handy, quiet, in owners residence. Sleeping quarters only. Locked entrance. \$90-\$95/wk. Sec deposit. 781-932-3827.

WOBURN Clean furn rm, sep entrance, share K & B, nr bus, male pref'd. \$125/wk. Refs req'd. 781-937-7845 bfr 9pm lv msg.

Storage & Garages 5090

Commercial Parking - Locked gate in Stoneham. Plug in available, no oil trucks. Please call 781-438-7031.

GARAGE RENTAL FOR CAR. Dead storage only. Available from now until April. \$100/month. 781-942-1264

Automotive 6040

Auto-X-Change 6040

1999 CHRYSLER JXi Convertible, cypress green, 5500 mi. \$18,000. Call 781-438-5480.

1999 DODGE Grand Caravan Sport, V6, auto, 2 slid. drs., tinted glass, am fm cass., cd, ac, pw, pl, loaded 9K mi. \$21,000. 978-658-9951/157

1998 EMRLD. Gm. Jeep Wrangler SE. Auto, soft top, alarm, warranty. \$14,000. 781-273-1572.

1998 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GS, grey, 5 spd., 1 owner, low mi. 9K. 2 dr. alloy whls, pwr sunr, 10 disc cd, fully loaded. \$17,000. 781-938-7918.

1997 HONDA Accord LX, exc. cond., 49K, PW, PL, PS, AC. \$12,000/BO. Call 781-942-1475.

1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4x4, pw, pl, 6 cd changer, alarm, 30K. \$18,000/BO. 781-944-0294.

1996 DODGE GR Caravan 3.3 ltr V6 eng., 5 dr, lug rck, AC, full pwr, AM/FM Cass., dual airbags runs/looks exc. \$11,500/BO. Eves. 978-526-4211.

1996 FORD Taurus, exc. cond., pw, pl, ac, am fm cass., prvcy. glass, new frnt. tires, v. w/maint. \$6900. 978-372-2442 lv. msg.

1996 LINCOLN Mark VIII excellent condition, 46,500 mi., loaded, pearl white, moving must sacrifice. \$15,500. 781-334-3444. 11/3n

1996 Olds Ciera 52K miles, white 80,000 warranty. \$8000 781-933-5401.

1996 VW JETTA Trek, California car, black lthr. ac, sun roof, cd/cass, 41K mi. \$13,000/BO. Call 781-273-1030.

1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 4 door, loaded, low mileage, \$13,500. Call 978-851-3233. 11/3t

1995 CHEVY Lumina, 6 passenger mini-van, 85K, mint condition, needs nothing. \$7000/BO. 781-944-5154.

1995 FORD Escort, 4 dr., ac, am fm cass., 44K mi. Exc. cond. Must sell \$4,800. 978-657-4738. 11/24

1995 MITSUBISHI Galant S sports ed., 4 dr., lthr. pwr. sunr., win & locks, am fm cass., ps, pb. 47K. Exc. cond. \$9000. 938-6474.

1995 SAAB CDE - 37K miles, original owner, loaded. \$17,000 or best offer. 781-944-2117.

1995 VW JETTA GL - 5 spd, power moon roof, 10 disc CD, new tires, runs grt. \$9000. 978-664-4986.

1994 BLAZER S-4, 1000 mi. cond., 60K mi. \$12,000 or Best Offer. 781-273-4355.

1994 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr., 70K mi., all pwr., clean, runs great, pvt. sale. 1st \$6950 firm. 781-438-5645.

1994 CHRYSLER Concorde V6, auto, anti-theft device, pw, pl, new Good-year aqua treads, new brakes, hunter green. \$5500. 781-933-4773.

1994 FORD Thunderbird V8, green low miles, excellent condition, pwr. everything. \$7,800 or best offer. 617-827-6487.

1994 LINCOLN Continental Exc. Series, V6, engine, p/everything. 64K mi., Florida car. \$9500. Call 978-658-3567. 12/8t

1994 Nissan 300 ZX. Exc. cond. Blk w/lthr int., T-tops, cd player, new tires. 32K mi., runs like new. \$17,000. Joni 781-938-1496.

1993 FORD Taurus Wagn. Exc. cond., low mi., 3rd seat, new tires, brakes, radiator. Asking \$5,000. 781-272-7115 eves.

1993 HONDA ACCORD SE, loaded, inc. LED spoiler, alarm base snd., 70K mi., exc. cond. \$9900. 781-334-6230 lv. msg.

1993 LINCOLN Continental V6, grey, leather, fully loaded. 112K. Runs great! \$5500/BO. 978-664-2429.

1993 MITSUBISHI Galant, S4D, 4 cyl, 2.0L 106K, pb, ps, ac, FWD, am fm cass. stereo, tires exc. \$3,400 /BO. 781-944-1143.

1993 Olds Ciera S 4 dr, orig owner, garaged & well maintained, 6 cyl. AC, Cass, exc cond, \$2750. 781-935-3131.

1993 PLYMOUTH Acclaim. Maroon/red, well maint., new battery. \$1500/BO. Call Mark 781-402-9000 x2602 (D). 781-245-8955 (N).

1993 PONTIAC Bonneville Green, 59,300 mi. steering wheel auto control, deluxe rims, new water pump, steering pump & battery - tires & brakes 1 yr. old. Good cond. \$10,000. Call eves 781-932-8962.

1992 AUDI 100S 4 dr., leather, sunroof, auto, htd. seats, much more. Exc. cond. 108K mi. \$8,500. 781-932-3210.

1992 DODGE Caravan excellent shape, loaded, 118K mi. \$2995. Call 781-910-2382 or 781-935-5322.

1992 FORD Crown Victoria 4 dr., auto trans, ac, full pwr., 90 K mi., looks & runs exc. \$5495. Call 781-938-0771.

1992 HONDA Accord DX, 2 dr., auto, ac, am fm cass., 93.5K mi., exc. cond. 1 owner. \$6,500. Call 978-658-2635. 11/3t

1992 MARQUIS Grand Marquis. 80K mi., runs great, looks ok. \$4,000/BO. 781-933-5358.

1992 MERCURY SABLE WAGON - All pwr., ac, am fm cass., v6, ABS, alarm syst. 64K mi. \$5,500. 978-657-7789.

1992 Nissan Maxima, baby man's special, htd hard in rear, 90K, auto, loaded, repairable, burgandy. \$2600 Tewksbury 978-651-8100.

1992 Olds Cutlass Supr SL 4 dr, loaded, beaut. car but needs a 3.4 engine. Leather int, Bose radio, auto. \$2800. 978-658-4900.

1992 TOYOTA Corolla LX 4 dr. sedan, auto, tran, ac, ps, pl, am fm cass., 1 owner, exc. cond., met gray. \$4200. Call eves. 978-664-6946.

1992 VW Jetta, body man's special, 47K orig. mi, runs excellent, needs minor fender repair. \$2000. Tewksbury 978-658-4900.

1991 CHEVROLET Lumina. New eng., 4 dr., all power opt. AM/FM cass. 125K mi. \$3500/BO. 781-935-8664.

1991 CHEVY Corsica 4 dr sed., 75K mi. \$2500. 781-271-0513.

1991 FORD Tempo. Auto, AM/FM, 64K, \$595.00. Call 781-944-0879.

1991 HONDA Civic DX, 5 speed, ac, 76K miles. \$3500 or best reasonable offer. Call 781-245-9230. 12/20s

1991 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 109K, power locks/windows, good cond. \$2,657. Call Michael 781-944-4960.

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL Mint cond. \$1500. Orig. owner, low miles, 48K, sun roof, new brakes & exhaust. Call Donna, 438-5815 or 438-6770.

1990 BUICK Park Avenue, maintained in top condition. \$3775/BO. Call 781-933-5570.

1990 CHEVY Baretta GTZ New engine, Lojack, 2 dr, 5 spd, ac, sunr, all power, cruise control. Good cond. Red w/grey interior. \$5000/BO. 781-229-7945.

1990 DODGE DYNASTY 4 dr sedan, 93K miles, good condition, 3.3L, V6, AC, power steering & brakes. \$2,700. Call 781-944-4255.

1990 FORD MUSTANG conv. 5.05 spd, low mi, power everything. Looks/runs great! Lots of muscle. \$6500/BO. Call 781-937-0272.

1990 FORD Mustang LX Trunk mar/red, auto, 90K, am/fm/cd, very clean. \$6000/BO. Must see. 781-245-3991.

1990 FORD Taurus - 4 dr., 120K mi., new alt., rear & front brakes, rebilt. trans., well maint. \$2100 or BO. 978-658-5207.

1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4 door, AC, auto trans, 56K mi, runs excellent. \$2995. Call 781-939-0771.

1990 MERCURY Topaz, pw, 4 dr, runs good, reliable. \$1500. Call Mike at Tewksbury. 978-455-4011.

1990 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., V6, auto, all pwr., cd & ac. Runs great. \$2995. Stoneham 781-438-0824

1990 TAURUS, runs great, 152K, orig owner, w/ well maint, newer batt, tires & brks, will return all calls. \$1950. 781-933-5088.

1989 AUDI, auto, sunr, am/fm cass., ac, fully equip, 4 dr., good cond. Can be seen in Wakefield \$2,500/b.o. 781-397-0896.

1989 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4.3, auto, new paint, runs great, \$2,800. 781-334-4255.

1989 FORD Bronco. New tires and muffler. Motor runs good. \$3995. 781-438-6699. 1/7s

1989 Ford Probe, 5 speed, 112K miles, many new parts. \$1,395 or B.R.O. Call Bill at 781-279-0039. 12/14s

1989 HONDA Accord 2 dr, 5 spd, 180K mi, looks & runs excellent. \$26,000. 781-246-5004.

1989 HONDA Accord LX 4 DR, 5 spd, AC, 114K mi, runs & looks exc. \$3400. 781-246-2521. Eves 781-224-1150.

1989 HONDA CIVIC LX 143K mi, good condition. \$2250. (781) 944-2928.

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE Limited. 6 cyl, fully powered w/air, mint cond. \$8,000/BO. 781-729-7392.

1989 JEEP WRANGLER Gray, 5 spd, 6 cyl, 4 whl dr, 110K mi, hard top, soft top, bikini top, am/fm/cass, \$4300. 781-273-1353.

1989 Nissan Maxima, body man's special, auto, high mi, 4 door, htd light left rear, \$1800. Runs excellent. 978-658-4900.

1989 NISSAN Stanza GXE, pw, pl, ac. New alt & batt. \$3000. Leave message 978-658-3642. 10/27s

1989 PLYMOUTH Voyager 6 cyl, 7 pass, good condition. 1 owner, new tires, 99K miles. \$2000/BO. Call 978-935-4151.

1989 SAAB 900, 5 spd, ac, am/fm/cass. Recently tuned. High miles. Good shape. \$2,200/BO. 781-935-2306.

1989 VOYAGER 114K mi, runs great, am/fm/cass. auto. \$2,500/BO. Call after 6pm. 978-658-8662.

1988 BMC 325i, 123k, 4 dr, auto, exc. cond. Leather, ac, pw sunr., loaded! New tires. \$4,900 781-662-1884

1988 Buick Regal, 2 dr., 6 cyl., ac, am/fm cass., ABS, pl, pw, exc. 99K mi. Exc. \$2,700. 781-937-7845

1988 HONDA Accord LX 4 dr, auto, trans, AC, full pwr, moonr, 90K mi, looks & runs exc. \$3995. Call 781-939-0771.

1988 HONDA CRX Si 5 spd, 97K mi, new timing belt, clean, runs exc. \$2800. 781-246-2521. Eve 781-938-9656.

1988 HONDA Prelude Si 5 spd, 127K mi, AC, loaded, new clutch & timing belt. \$2400. 781-246-2521. Eve 978-683-6165.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door, new tires, brakes & waterpump. Clean car. \$1700. 781-935-8136.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird. White

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

MEDICAL

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

How about this as an example of one of our unbeatable benefits for full time nursing staff after 90 days of employment.

TUFTS HMO HEALTH INSURANCE
Single \$8.43 Family \$35.66 per week
(similar rates for Harvard/Pilgrim and US health care).
RN/LPN-Full and part time positions on our 3 pm to 11 pm & 11 pm to 7 am shifts. New grads welcome.
CNA's-Full and part time positions on all shifts. Must be certified or certifiable.

No vague promises or corporate double talk. No agency for over 7 years. Just the truthful facts about the very best long term care/sub acute facility in the region. If you are committed to providing the very highest quality elder services you need to speak to us!

Interested applicants please contact or apply in person to
Peg Archidiacono, RN (5 year tenured DNS)

Bear Hill
NURSING CENTER
11 North St.
Stoneham, MA 02180
781-438-8515
Fax: 781-279-4730
"Where caring comes first" M29-4

MEDICAL

COMMUNITY CARE.

It's where you live.

Your compassion and expertise can make a real difference to people in your community. Join our Home Care team now.

HOME CARE AIDES/ NURSING STUDENTS

- * Earn up to \$12/hr.
- * \$500 sign-on bonus!
- * Full benefits available!
- * Mileage reimbursement offered.
- * Part-time (7am-7pm, 24 hrs/wk)
- * Assisted Living position available.

COMPANIONS/DRIVERS

Day and evening hours available providing supervision, motivation, meal planning and preparation for elders. \$8/hr. & mileage.

HOME HEALTH AIDE & SUPPORT SCHEDULER

Full-time, days. Schedule includes heeper coverage every other weekend and holiday. Must have excellent organizational skills. Previous office/medical exp. helpful but not required.

Please call Shannon Chan at 781-756-2497. EOE

WINCHESTER HOME CARE
A SERVICE OF WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
For more job opportunities call our 24-Hour Hotline: (781) 306-1009 or visit our employment page: www.winchesterhospital.org

PROFESSIONAL

Join us at the YMCA...

It's a great place to be!

The North Suburban Family Branch is seeking candidates for the following positions at competitive rates:

Infant, Toddler & Preschool Teachers

Full time, great benefits & salary.
Part Time also available.

Gymnastic Instructor

For intermediate level • Ages up to 8 yrs. old

Group Leaders

Mon. - Fri., 2:00 to 6:00 pm

Lifeguards & Aquatic Instructors

AM, PM & Weekends

For more information, call Maria O'Connor at 781-935-3270 or fax resume to 781-933-5177

North Suburban Family YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn, MA 01801



PROFESSIONAL

Banking

Opportunities

Over 111 Year History of Service and Dependability...

At StonehamBank, we work as a team to achieve the fundamental principles of excellence, service and trust. Our experience has led us to what we are today, a stable institution that has progressed into the future with its own identity. As our growth continues, we will provide all the resources needed to ensure maximum job satisfaction. Join us for a rewarding career in a gratifying work environment.

TELEPHONE BANKING MANAGER

As an integral member of the team, you will manage the daily operations of the telephone banking center to provide excellent service to new/existing customers and develop new business in the retail and consumer lending areas. You will initiate sales programs, both internal and external and create and participate in bank promotions. Responsible for conducting outbound sales calls to sell customers services which are based on matrix supplied by the Bank and assist the Consumer Loan Officer by reviewing and approving consumer loans originated by self and/or branch staff and creates closing documents.

To be considered for this opportunity, lending and retail bank experience, with a strong emphasis on sales and superior delivery of customer service is preferred. Ardent interpersonal skills are necessary for interaction with staff, customers and other bank personnel.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package, including medical, dental, std, life insurance, 401(k) with company match, paid holidays, paid vacations, flex spending and dependent care programs, sales incentives and a performance bonus program.

For confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: StonehamBank, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 273, Stoneham, MA 02180, MS4, Ph: (781) 481-5729; Fax: (781) 481-5955; Email: nccorrigan@stonehambank.com. AA/EOE



BUSINESS

MASSBANK BRANCH MANAGER

Are you tired of working for a large corporation where you are just a number? Would you like to work for a bank that wants to help you build a career? If so, MASSBANK has several opportunities available for banking professionals seeking to maximize their growth potential with a small and established community-oriented bank that offers one of the most competitive benefits packages around. Benefits include an employee stock ownership program, a bank-funded retirement program, and paid tuition. We are currently accepting applications for:

Branch Manager-Wilmington-Manage all aspects of branch operations and sales development. Qualified candidates need at least 3 years banking and previous supervisory experience.

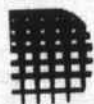
Assistant Manager and Head Teller positions are also available for those with previous banking and supervisory experience.

Please call our recruiter, Tanya Foster, at 978-446-9359 or fax your resume with salary requirements to 978-446-9362.

MASSBANK is an Equal Opportunity Employer with branch offices in Reading, Stoneham, Melrose, Wilmington, Everett, Medford, Lowell, Tewksbury, Chelmsford, Dracut, and Westford.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity to join our consulting firm! We are seeking a high-energy individual to answer phones and assist with office duties on a part-time basis. Qualified individual should have some computer knowledge. Mothers hours available. Please fax resume to:



Dataware Solutions
60 Burlington Mall Rd, Suite 106
Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: (781) 238-0902
Email: hr@dwsolutions.com B3-9

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Pregnancy strikes again! People-oriented Melrose general practice seeks an exceptional team member with a great attitude. Hours negotiable. Outstanding benefits.

Call Raina:
781-665-5222

RN'S & CNA'S NEEDED

Small 32 bed nursing home in Wakefield. Family owned and operated for over 30 years. Pleasant working conditions.

Call Laurie at
781-245-4129

FULL TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

Great employee leaving area which creates a meaningful career opportunity for caring, responsible team member. Outstanding benefits & incentive program. Experience desired.

Call Raina:
781-665-5222

Oral Surgical Assistant

For busy Stoneham office. Full time. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Call 781-438-7206

or
Fax letter/resume
781-279-9029

BUSINESS

Administrative Support

Environmental, Health and Safety Department

Responsibilities include maintaining various computerized documents, distributing Material Safety Data reports, preparing correspondence, maintaining filing systems, and other general office support. Prepares and teaches CPR and First Aid courses (training provided) to employees to Company MA facilities. High school education or GED plus 2-4 years of related experience required. Good organizational skills, written, verbal and interpersonal communications skills. PC experience and word processing required. Microsoft Office preferred. Chesterton provides competitive pay and excellent employee benefits.

Please send e-mail or fax your resume to:
C. McDermott, Human Resources

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E-mail: mcdermot@stoneham.chesterton.com B3-9

Are you working under these conditions?

- Overcrowded classrooms
- More than 8 hours
- No break
- Low pay

Then you need to think about a change.

Call:

PUDDLEDUCK DAYCARE

781-932-8226
Hiring Full Time Toddler Teacher
and Afternoon Pre-School Teacher

Reading Memorial High School

Guidance Secretary

A full year position and 37 1/2 hours per week
Qualifications: Knowledge of Microsoft Word, good record keeping skills, ability to work with the public, school experience preferable, confidentiality a must.

All interested candidates please send a letter of interest with an updated resume, and 3 letters of reference to:
Sherry Carpenella, Adm. Assist for Personnel
82 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867
Tel: 781-944-5800 Fax: 781-942-9149
Application Deadline: Friday, November 19, 1999
Reading is an equal Opportunity employer P2-4

BUSINESS

OFFICE HELP WANTED

Part time for fast-paced real estate office. Experience with Microsoft, office procedures, filing and overall well-organized office skills. Afternoons 12-5.

Please fax resume to:
781-438-4081
or call Ginny or Julie
781-438-7600 B3-9

DATA ENTRY/ DATA BASE SUPERVISOR

Growing Market Research Company looking for individual to supervise data entry/data base build up and assist in system development. B.S. and data base experience preferred.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Bill Czar
Focus On Boston
599 North Ave., Door #6
Wakefield, MA 01880

FOCUS ON BOSTON

Part Time Preschool Teacher

Must have OCCC Cert.
Mother's Hours
Teacher's Asst.
Monday thru Friday
10:30-2:30
Call Kathy 978-664-6844

OVER THE RAINBOW

LEARNING
CENTER, INC.
6 Washington St.
No. Reading, MA 01864 B2-15

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Full-Time collections and accounts receivable position available in a multi-division company. Experience helpful, but not required, will consider qualified entry-level individual. Duties include telephone collection calls, credit reference inquiries, and related A/R functions. Excellent benefits package offered.

Please call Ed Johnson, Credit Manager.
781-938-9100
or fax resume to his attention
781-933-7812 P3-9

CMARC, A Day Habilitation provider

serving DD/MR adults has P.T. day hrs. available in our program. We are currently seeking an energetic, dedicated individual to work in a Day Habilitation setting. Experience preferred. For immediate consideration, please forward resume to: Heidi Fischer, CMARC, 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01801 or fax to 781-935-4227. EOE/AA P28-9

BUSINESS

Clerical Position

Busy office is seeking an experienced clerical person to work 15 hours per week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Position requires various clerical assignments. Salary up to \$12.50/hour.

Please call Ron Doyle
Massachusetts Laborers' Benefit Funds
14 New England Executive Park, Suite 200
Burlington, MA 01803-0900
Tel: 781-272-1000, ext. 136
Fax: 781-272-2226 B3-9

BUSINESS

Purchasing Agent

Full Cycle Purchasing Agent for internal Sales Department for Order Entry through Return Merchandise. Must be computer literate, assertive, priority driven and detail oriented. Modern office building, excellent working conditions. Full time position with competitive benefit package available. No phone calls please. Send resumes and salary requirements to Angela Hemerway via mail, fax, e-mail.

Resumes and salary requirements should be sent to the attention of Angela Hemerway

ADS
Automated Data Systems
500 West Cummings Park, Ste. 6200
Woburn, MA 01801 • Fax: 781-932-1100
email: angela@adsystems.com

BUSINESS

A Leading manufacturer of discrete semiconductor diodes seeks candidates for the following position.
4-day workweek with liberal benefits package.

Operations Assistant

Full Time 36 Hrs. per wk (Flexible)

Monday - Thursday 7:00 am - 4:30 pm
Semiconductor scheduling experience desirable but not mandatory. Computer experience should include Windows with proficiency in Excel. Precise data entry a must. Will prepare reports, institute material starts and monitor inventory. Must be flexible to take on additional responsibilities as needed and be able to interact with internal customers in a positive way. Will train the right candidate. Salary commensurate w/experience.

Mail, Fax or Email resume to:

CDI Compensated Devices, Inc.

22 Corey St., Melrose, MA 02176

Fax: (781) 662-4392

Email: lgoodhue@cdi-diodes.com

Equal Opportunity Employer B25-4

SECRETARY \$13 to \$15 per hour

Professional organization located in Edgewater Office Park, Wakefield is seeking a secretary with strong word processing skills to join our administrative staff. Primary responsibility would be typing of financial statements and other statistical typing. Proficiency with Microsoft Word is a must. Duties also include switchboard backup and general office work. Starting rate is based on experience.

If you are interested in this position, please send your resume to Vincent D. Luccitelli, Tonneson & Company CPAs PC, 530 Edgewater Drive, Wakefield, MA 01880 B1-3

TRUCK DRIVER

Class II license necessary. Laborer also needed. Call 781-933-4098.

WAITSTAFF

NE Foodservice company seeks part time dining room waitstaff for Longmeadow Place, an assisted living facility near the Burlington Mall. Competitive salary & flexible hours available. Please apply in person 42 Mall Road, Burlington, MA.

WAREHOUSE POSITION- Growing Coffee Distributor is seeking a fit person. Resp. incl. shipping, receiving & gen. warehouse functions. Must be self motivated, neat & well organized. Exc. benefits & salary. Must have valid license. Call Paul at 781-935-3100.

WORK from home PT/FT. Visit our website www.earnincome.com (indicate passcode YYTT) OR Call 617-422-1611.

TELEPHONE Interviewers (FT/PT) Calls that people look forward to. Great Wakefield location! No sales. FT 1-9pm w/benefits or PT 5-9pm. Earn competitive wages in a fun, fast paced environment. For details call Paul at 781- 246-0250 x22.

TELESALES PERSON

P/T, 20-25 hours/wk., flex. daytime hours. Business to business publisher seeks phone salesperson to promote national advertising in two publications in print and on Internet. Our 32nd year, modest friendly office in Wilmington center. Good hourly rate plus commission. Experience a plus but not necessary; we train. Write fully to Barry Inc. PC Box 551, Wilmington, MA 01887-0551.

WAITER / Waitress full time days and mother's hours available. Also full time days and nights. Apply in person Dandelion Green, 90 Mall Rd. Burlington or call 781-273-1616.

WANTED Administrative Assistant to work in Woburn area. Mother's hrs available. Accounts payable or receivable a plus. Call Bob 781-352-5211.

SPECIAL ED AIDES

Lynnfield Public Schools need special education aides. Send cover letter and resume to Mrs. Margery Daniels, Director of Special Services, 275 Essex St., Lynnfield, MA 01940. Applications processed as soon as received. Exp. with Spec. Ed. Child. desired. Degree and cert. not reg. \$9.95 hr. 30 hours/wk. 11/3n

STOCK Clerks/Cashiers

Part time, stock clerks and cashiers. Apply in person to Rapid Liquors, 171 Main St., Stoneham. 11/17S

ROUTE DRIVER

A coffee company located in Woburn seeks FT to help with deliveries and taking care of coffee machines. Hourly rate \$10-\$10.50/hr. + full benefits. Fax resume to 781-937-6988 or call 781-937-0088. Ask for Marie Gagnon.

ROUTE DRIVER

Good benefits. Call 781-935-4831.

SALES Clerk position F/T or P/T available. Call De- signs by Don 978 988- 0044.

SEASONAL Work - Woburn location seeks work- ers. Pay is \$13.82-\$17.08 based on position. Shifts are running 24 hrs/day, guaranteed to fit your schedule. These positions will run from Nov. 15th Dec. 31st and are filling fast! Call 781 270-4101 for details and to set up an im- mediate interview.

PC's NEEDED

To assist disabled person w/a variety of flex. day & night hrs. Will train. Call 781 245-5790.

Personal Care Attendant

Disabled woman w/ MS in West Peabody needs 24 hour care. Flex. hrs. Days, evs, weekends or live-in. Lifting required. Call 978-535-3407

Pizza & Sandwich Maker

Mature & reliable, nights & weekends. Good pay, family atmosphere. Call Ralph at The Pasta Pot: 781-938-0123.

REAL Estate sales, li- censed, good opportunity.

Call Anderson Treacy Realty 781 438-4567. 11/24s

RN, LPN, HHA, HOME- MAKERS needed for home care / nursing home assignments. Call 1 800-777- 3595. Excel. benefits.

ROUTE DRIVER

A coffee company located in Woburn seeks FT to help with deliveries and taking care of coffee machines. Hourly rate \$10-\$10.50/hr. + full benefits. Fax resume to 781-937-6988 or call 781-937-0088. Ask for Marie Gagnon.

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERYWHERE
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

BUSINESS

TELLERS
FULL-TIME

We seek detail-oriented individuals to provide quality service to our customers. You will perform teller clerical duties as well as cash and bank service transactions. You will also support sales efforts to promote the bank's services. Applicants must have cash handling experience and sales skills. Saturday hours are required.

Please reply to:
Personnel Department
Stoneham Savings Bank
359 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
Tel: 781-438-9400, ext. 917
Fax: 781-438-8596
Email: jobs@stonesav.com
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK

Clerical

Waltham company looking for entry level clerical to work in the legal department. 100% benefits/great salary. Excellent growth opportunity.

Please call
NEW PERSPECTIVES personnel
781-938-8247 • Fax: 781-932-8622

BOOKKEEPER

Part time, 4 days per week, 9am-1pm. Must have experience. Position will include: bank statements, monthly summaries, A/P, telephone and other related duties. No telephone calls.

Please send resume:
EASTGATE LIQUORS
223 Lowell St.
Wilmington MA 01887
or fax to 978-657-5167
Attn: J. Ropple

Full Time Office Administrator

For Real Estate office in Burlington. Must be organized with computer skills. Great working environment. Some weekends.

Fax/mail resume, or call Connie G.
Prudential Suburban REALTORS
127 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
Phone (781) 272-2070 Fax: (781) 229-1659

ACCOUNTANT

Full or part time position available in a small company environment. Bookkeeping, General Ledger, Trial Balance, Financial Statement Prep necessary. Person needs to be well organized, detail oriented, and proficient in computer and office systems. Good pay and benefits.

Please fax resume to the attention of Jane:
RENTAL SERVICE, INC.
317 NEW BOSTON ST.
WOBBURN, MA 01801
Fax 781-938-8549

LEGAL SECRETARY

Winchester law office seeks full-time legal secretary, M-F; 9:00-5:00 p.m. (Possibility of job share if suitable combination of applicants). Must be computer literate (Wordperfect 8), dictaphone and organizational skills required. Hourly pay rate negotiable depending on experience.

Call
(781) 729-1410

covino ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATES INC.

A multi-disciplinary industrial hygiene consulting firm.

Immediate Opening Part-Time Proofreader
10-15 flexible hours per week. Candidate must possess good writing skills and be detail oriented. Previous technical work experience preferred.

Fax resume or letter of interest to
781-932-9402
or mail to 300 Wildwood Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Donna Johnson

ADMINISTRATION / CUSTOMER SERVICE

Small company looking for a responsible person to handle a mixture of administrative and customer service functions. Computer experience necessary. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience.

Call or fax Mike or Brian
781 933-5896 Fax 781 938-7622.

BUSINESS

ALL STAR TEMPS

Administrative Assistants
Customer Service Reps
Data Entry Clerks
Medical Reception
Medical Secretary
Entry-level Clerical
Telemarketers

Temp & Temp to Perm

21 Cummings Park
Suite 208, Woburn
617-471-7233
Fax: 617-471-6694
astemp2@aol.com

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TSR WIRELESS

TSR WIRELESS, a leader in the wireless industry, is currently seeking bright, energetic individuals for openings in our Woburn office. Growth opportunities are available for team players looking to work in a fast paced environment. The following full-time positions are available:

- *Customer Service Rep
- *Billing Rep
- *Collections Rep
- *Inventory Rep

Experience preferred, but we will consider desirable entry level candidates. Great benefits inc. 401k. Mail resume to: TSR Wireless, Attn: OpsMgr, 500 W. Cummings Park, Ste. 1800, Woburn, MA 01801. Fax: (781) 935-3152
www.tsrwireless.com
EOE

REAL ESTATE SALES

Stoneham area, Excellent training. Immediate opening Leads, awards, recognition.

CENTURY 21 GR ASSOCIATES
781 438-1230

MEDICAL

ALL STAR TEMPS

ALLIED HEALTH POSITIONS!

RNs, LPNs, CNAs
Med. Assts, Phlebs
Med. Techs, Rad, Techs
All Shifts and Locations
Temp & Temp to Perm

PART TIME CLERICAL FOR MEDICAL PRACTICE

New Position. (Mother's hours) Immediate opening for a part time clerical person in a fast-paced medical office. Applicant must have experience, organizational skills and computer knowledge to work in a friendly, team-oriented dermatology office in Medford.

Please fax resume to 781-391-4515 or call Maria at 781-391-7279

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Friendly Wilmington office that values its patients & working relationships for Thursday 8-5pm & Friday 8-2pm.

Please call:
978-658-8923

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Wilmington dental office is looking for an individual with medical or dental office experience who has strong verbal & computer skills to join our team afternoons & evenings either PT or FT.

Call (978) 657-4550

BUSINESS

In House Sales/Customer Service Reps

INKADINKADO is a major manufacturer of fun rubber stamps located in Woburn. We are seeking bright, hard-working individuals for entry-level sales positions. Our customers are retail stores throughout the U.S. and Canada that needs regular contact to place orders, learn about new products, and generally have their accounts serviced.

If you provide computer skills, a good attitude, and the willingness to learn and excel in the field of sales, we'll provide the training, a great work environment and any other information you need to become successful with us.

Contact Marianne at
781-938-6100x21,
FAX: 781-938-5585

CENTRAL BANK

TELLER

Part time opportunity at our Four Corners Branch. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages.

Call us at
(781) 935-7856
for details

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TOWN OF ROCKPORT ASST. TREASURER/COLLECTOR

Position operates under direction of Treasurer/Collector in accordance with applicable MA General Laws and by-laws of Town of Rockport.

REQUIRED:
B.S. Degree: Major-Acct. or Business. Financial management, organizational & supervisory skills. Advanced Excel & Word. Ability to establish objectives, implement & document processes. Knowledge of accounting, billing & collection system procedures. Ability to utilize automated info systems to streamline and enhance workflow, accuracy & efficiency. Communicate effectively.

DUTIES:
Set up & maintain automated processes for tasks of T/C office. Supervise & train staff on automated processes. Oversee abatement, adjustment & refund entries. Supervise recon of receipts. Prepare municipal lien certificates. Assist with questions, conduct research as needed. Monthly bank recons. Assist in prep of annual dept. budget.

RESUME:
to R. Josephson, Treasurer/Collector,
Town of Rockport
34 Broadway, Rockport, MA 01966
by November 15th

Administrative Receptionist/Office Assistant

Roy F. Weston, Inc. (WESTON), a leading infrastructure redevelopment services firm, is seeking a qualified and energetic individual to support our busy office, located in Burlington, MA.

Requirements include a High School Diploma, a minimum of 2-3 years experience working in a busy office environment, and the ability to perform a variety of general office duties including answering the telephone, sorting mail, and ordering office supplies. Candidate must be self-motivated, possess good communication and organizational skills, and be service and detail-oriented. This is a great entry-level position for a person entering or re-entering the business world.

Please send your resume to: Roy F. Weston, Inc., Human Resources, 217 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Massachusetts, 01803. No telephone calls please. EOE, M/F/D/V. Drug/smoke-free workplace. www.rfweston.com.

WESTON

NOW HIRING!

Admin Assistants
Data Entry Office Support

Respected software company has immediate openings at their North Reading location. Excel or Lotus required. Lotus Notes a plus. Great working environment! Long term temporary, possible temp-to-hire. Give us a call today!

Office Specialists

PEABODY (978) 532-6820
Fax (978) 538-9597
recruiter@officespec.com

BUILD A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE IN SKIN CARE!

RECEPTIONIST: Looking for dependable, flexible, customer service oriented individual to answer phones, greet visitors, and perform general clerical & administrative tasks for corporate office. Must have good interpersonal, computer & typing skills. Mail or fax resume to An Hinds.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Busy sales & marketing director seeks energetic, well-organized, detail-oriented individual with good oral and written communication skills to assist with special projects; research, analysis, & collateral development. Must have excellent computer skills including working knowledge of Microsoft Word, Excel, Quark Express, PowerPoint & Internet. Quikbooks & ACT knowledge a plus. Associate degree & mktg. exp. preferred. Mail or fax resume to Janet D'Angelo.

COSMETIC SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Cathrine Hinds Manufacturing is seeking a licensed esthetician to sell their exclusive line of skin care products. The qualified candidate should have at least 2 years experience in cosmetic or retail sales and/or training. Solid organization, telephone and computer skills are a must. Mail or fax resume to Janet D'Angelo.

Please submit resume to the Cathrine Hinds Corporation,
300 Wildwood Avenue, Woburn, MA 01801.
Tel: 781-933-3344. Fax: 781-932-5215.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

Jobs of the Week!

Executive Assistant \$50,000! Direct-Hire!
Tired of commuting to the city for top-level salary?
Rapidly growing internet co. is looking for an Executive Assistant with several years of experience! Company president needs a right hand person!

Admin Assistant \$30,000-\$35,000!
Support Executive Staff. MS Office and general admin duties required. **Temp-to-hire or Direct-hire!**

Accounts Payable Up to \$30,000!
Previous A/P experience a must. General administrative duties. Word & Excel required. **Direct-hire!**

Receptionists Up to \$28,000!
Excellent opportunity to get your foot in the door! Must be professional & a team player! Basic PC skills needed. **Temp-to-hire or Direct-hire!**

Customer Service Rep \$25,000-\$30,000!
Great opportunity with small, growing company! Friendly, casual environment. Basic PC skills, professional phone manner required. **Temp-to-hire.**

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON, 44 Mall Road
(781) 273-1472
Fax (978) 538-9597

CENTRAL BANK

Full Time Opportunity TELLER

Position available for floating teller at our Four Corners Office. Applicant must have own vehicle and a valid driver's license. No experience necessary. Will train. Competitive wages and excellent benefit package.

Call us at
(781) 935-7856
for more information

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

- Proficient in Quickbooks Pro, MS Office a plus.
- Detailed work oriented, organized, and with some client service
- Variety of accounting/financial work

Join our team and enjoy a competitive salary, opportunity for growth, and a pleasant work environment

Conveniently located off Routes 93/128

Please mail, fax or email resumes to: HRD-OS
Redington Solutions USA
65 Industrial Way - Wilmington, MA 01887
Fax: 978-988-7700
hrd@redisolve.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE / SHOWROOM SALES

Gift Sales organization has opening for additional 1/1 (Mon.-Thurs.) office person to handle multiple tasks in a busy office/showroom. Must be detail oriented with computer and general office skills.

RON GILEFSKY & COMPANY, INC.
THE CENTER, ROOM 456
59 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE
BEDFORD, MA 01730
800-225-9456
Fax: 977-275-1566

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

The Action Group, Inc. is searching for someone with a professional manner to communicate with our vendors, deal with accounts payable and other varied duties. Training on our IBM AS400 will be provided in our non-smoking Malden office. Excellent salary and benefit package provided.

For an interview, fax resume to
781-321-8353

Executive Office seeks F/T Manager's Assistant

Candidate should be responsible, outgoing, creative, and multi task oriented. Responsibilities include generating new ideas to provide administrative services to clients, assist manager in daily operations. Min. 2 year office experience, Must know Office 97, Salary negotiable.

Fax resume to 781-272-0558 attn: Kristen

ACCOUNTING CLERK TO \$27K

Local employee focused company needs bright, detail-oriented person to perform all general accounting functions. Prior experience working with numbers is preferred. Two entry level opportunities are also available.

Call today for immediate consideration
Reardon Associates
27 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA 01803
781-270-4400 (phone) 781-229-6814 (fax)
lmccarthy@reardonassociates.com (email)

BUSINESS

Clerical Positions

Our Wakefield office has openings due to tremendous growth for the following full-time clerical positions:

Clerk/Typist
A typing speed of at least 50 w.p.m. to type technical forms and general correspondence is required for this Clerk/Typist position. Quality assurance is a must. PC knowledge is a plus.

File Clerk
Responsibilities include search and file retrieval, mail opening, light typing and telephone work, and general clerical duties. Qualified candidates should have some knowledge of alpha filing systems.

We offer a 401(k) profit sharing program, a smoke-free work environment, and much more.

Qualified candidates should submit their resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to: **Joanne Walsh, Human Resources Representative**, or stop by the office and complete an application.

Utica National Insurance Group
401 Edgewater Place, Suite 300
Wakefield, MA 01880
(No Phone Calls Please)
Visit our home page at www.uticanational.com

Utica National Insurance Group

Conveniently located off Route 93, Eastern Corporate Federal Credit Union (EasCorp) has immediate full-time openings.

CONTROLLER

The successful candidate must possess 3-5 years of banking experience as a Controller or Accounting Manager. The candidate should have a degree in Accounting/Finance/Economics and must possess strong written and verbal communication skills. This individual must be organized; able to multi-task and prioritize; have strong analytical skills, and make decisions independently. You will maintain the general ledger including monthly close, scheduling and reconciling balance sheet accounts and analyzing/adjusting trial balance sheet accounts. You will also oversee the management of cash and assist in audit, and other external reporting. The candidate must be hard working and enthusiastic.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR

Are you a highly motivated individual looking for a challenging position? This mid-level position requires 3-5 years of progressive experience in an accounting department, with a proven ability to supervise and motivated employees. You will be responsible for supervising a professional accounting staff of four individuals and report directly to the Vice President of Accounting. A bachelor's degree in accounting is required.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

You will be responsible for balancing our cash accounts on a daily basis, in addition to working with the accounts payable and security safekeeping accounts. Previous work experience in an accounting department as well as a degree in accounting is required. You should have a working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send a resume and salary requirements to EasCorp, Attn: Kathy Longblin, P.O. Box 2366, Woburn, MA 01880 or e-mail to kloughlin@mail.eascorp.com.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates should send a resume and salary requirements to EasCorp, Attn: Kathy Longblin, P.O. Box 2366, Woburn, MA 01880 or e-mail to kloughlin@mail.eascorp.com.

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If you know you have the potential...
If you know you have the dedication...
If you know you have the desire...
THEN CALL US - WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED!

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- Management Support

All calls are confidential
Priscilla Fitzgerald 978-684-4709

You need Fitzgerald & Associates Real Estate for your business life! We'll give you the opportunity to become the STAR you deserve to be.

Receptionist/Salon Co-ordinator

Mature, responsible person wanted for busy full service salon.

Full time hours
Monday (9-4) Tuesday (1-5)
Thursday (1-5) Friday (9-5)

Part time hours
Tuesday (5-8) Thursday (5-8) Saturday (8-3)

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781-944-6111

Join our growing team

Sales Associate

Part Time Afternoons and Weekends

To assist in our florist and gift shop
Apply at:
Eric's Greenhouse
1090 Main Street
Reading
781-944-0547

Laundryland USA

Mature laundromat attendant

Afternoon, evening, and weekend hours available. Two locations:

- Colonial Park Plaza
35 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA
- and
2 Elm Street
Wakefield, MA
781-438-5658

Job Mart

10 CITIES AND COUNTIES EVERY WEEK
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UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

Administrative Assistants Temp-to-Hire and long-term contracts Entry-Level to Executive

Immed. FT/PT Opportunities at the following companies:

- Nat'l communications networking co. in Billerica seeks exec. admin. (MS Office)... temp-to-hire...to \$38K
 - Industry leading software co. in Bedford seeks product support admin. (MS Office)... temp-to-hire...to \$34K
 - Prestigious med. equip. co. in Bedford seeks admin. in Logistics dept. (MS Office)... temp-to-hire...to \$26K
 - Engineering co. in Burlington seeks entry-level admin. (MS Office)...temp-to-hire...mid \$20s
 - Many other career opportunities
- Resumes essential. We offer a group medical plan, work incentives and referral bonuses, holiday pay, direct deposit, and more!

TAC STAFFING SERVICES

265 Winn Street, Burlington, MA 01803
Phone: 781-273-2500
mtgettis@tac.com • www.tacstaffing.com

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Fetch! Jobs that fit emailed to you.

GENERAL HELP

Experienced Staffing Scheduler

Responsibilities include staffing and scheduling CNAs and Licensed Nurses. Experience in long-term care and scheduling a must; organizational skills and attention to detail required.

Receptionists

(1) Full-time and (1) Weekend

Responsibilities include answering phones and greeting visitors. For this position, you must be friendly, outgoing, and sensitive to the needs of patients and their families. Enthusiasm and excellent telephone skills are also required. Computer knowledge helpful.

Please forward resume to Human Resources at:

East Village

Rehabilitation & Nursing Center
840 Emerson Gardens Rd., Lexington, MA 02420
TEL: 781-861-8630 • FAX: 781-862-9863

Committed to equal opportunity employment. **BEVERLY** HEALTHCARE

GENERAL HELP

MIDAS Auto Service Experts TECHNICIANS

Experienced Automotive Technicians.
ASE certification preferred, but not necessary.
Entry level positions available. Will train.

Benefits include pay programs based on qualifications, paid holidays, vacation, health & dental, incentive bonuses and growth potential.
Salary potential \$40,000+
You must have tools and a valid drivers license.

Positions available in Burlington, Billerica and Tewksbury

For an immediate interview, contact
Jeff Swerdlick, General Manager
between 9 AM and 3PM
at 978-670-0093

GENERAL HELP

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK

CAREER FAIR

Monday, November 8th, Noon - 6 pm
1781 Massachusetts Ave.,
Lexington, MA

ONSITE INTERVIEWS CONDUCTED!

We are seeking customer-focused individuals for:

- FULL-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
- PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE SPECIALIST-CALL CENTER
- PART-TIME TELLERS

Locations of available positions include our BEDFORD, BURLINGTON, LEXINGTON and ARLINGTON offices.

Make the RIGHT move for your career

- Excellent salary and benefit packages
- Unique opportunities for growth
- Friendly work environment

Directions: From Route 128 NIS: Exit 31A, follow routes 45/225E for 2 miles. Bank is located in Lexington Center, on left, next to Bertucci's. Park behind bank. MBTA: Take #76 or #62 bus.

If you can't visit us, mail or fax your resume to
Cambridge Savings Bank, Human Resources,
P.O. Box 380206, Cambridge, MA 02238-0206;
Fax: (617) 441-4171.
Visit us at www.cambridgesavings.com.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, EEO/DFW,
Member of FDIC/DF

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THE RIGHT SIZE.

MANUFACTURING MANAGER

Elastomer
Products

Instrument Specialties Co., Inc., a leader in the EMVRFI shielding and precision metal stamping industry. Our steady growth has created an exceptional opportunity for a Manufacturing Manager of Elastomer Products. The position is located at our World Headquarters in the beautiful Pocono Mountain region of Pennsylvania.

The qualified candidate will have seven to ten years experience in the processing and manufacturing of elastomer products. The successful individual will have an engineering discipline with hands-on experience in transfer/injection molding, extrusion and fabrication compounding experience. We are seeking an analytical, self-starter with strong interpersonal and team-based skills to join our conductive composites operation.

We offer an excellent compensation package with comprehensive benefits including: Medical, Dental, Vision, Wellness Program, 401(k), Pension, Profit Sharing and Tuition Reimbursement. A relocation package is available to eligible candidates. Instrument Specialties is a smoke-free, drug-free workplace. AA-EOE M/F/D/V.

Please forward your resume in confidence and with complete salary history to:

Director, Human Resources
Source Code: HC-CCC, PO Box 650
Delaware Water Gap, PA 18327-0650
FAX: (570) 420-2703
E-mail: resume@instr.com

NO AGENCIES OR PHONE CALLS PLEASE

INSTRUMENT SPECIALTIES
WHERE SHIELDING IS A SCIENCE

JOB FAIR In Woburn

Wed., Nov. 10th 3PM-7PM
at The Career Place in Woburn
Trade Center Park
100 Sylvan Road, 0100, Woburn, MA

- Administrative Assistants • Receptionists
 - Mail Clerks • Data Entry Operators
 - Warehouse • Casual Laborers • And More
- Ask about exciting positions in Woburn for the Holiday Season! Starting Nov. 15th-Dec. 31st. Pay is \$13.82-\$17.08. Several shifts available. For more details, or if you can't attend, contact:

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25 Burlington Mall Road • Burlington, MA 01803
Phone: 781-270-4101 • Fax: 781-270-0459
christa.emmanuel@na.manpower.com

Supermarket FULL TIME Dairy Manager FULL TIME Stock Help

Excellent pay and benefits, medical dental, profit sharing, paid vacations.

Call 978-658-8667
Ask for John Jr.

General Office Assistant

Woburn Engineering office seeks part time, self-motivated general office assistant. Responsibilities varied but include answering telephones, maintenance of purchasing order files and coordination of general office detail. Pleasant telephone manner and attention to detail a must. Windows 97/98 experience required.

Please fax resume with cover letter to
781-933-3461
Attention: Human Resources

KRAFT The power of performance.

Field Service Technician

Leading engine/generator distributor seeking experienced mechanics with strong gas and diesel engine background. Applicants must be able to work independently and have a good working knowledge of basic electrical controls. The ability to read schematics, troubleshoot problems and make repairs. The majority of this business is in the MA area. We offer a full benefit package including paid medical, dental and a 401k plan. Salary will be based on experience.

Please call Phil O'Connor at 781-938-9100
or fax your resume to his attention
at 781-933-7812

WAREHOUSE

Metal distributor needs a production person to work in warehouse packaging metals with some general warehouse duties. No experience necessary.

Call for appointment
Shop Aid
50 Holton St., Woburn
781-933-3000

DESK TOP PUBLISHER

Burlington office seeks a professional individual with history of strong public contact, attention to detail and the ability to handle many tasks simultaneously. Requirements: 1-2 years experience with an administrative position in an environment with frequently changing priorities and deadlines. Software knowledge with Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint and ACT. 40 hours.

Call
781-270-7474.

GENERAL HELP

WAREHOUSE HELP

Fast growing 10 year old recycling company seeks full time entry level warehouse workers. Monday-Friday 6:20-3:30 pm. Call Mr. Cohen 978-694-1480.

Office Paper Recovery
Systems Inc.
Wilmington MA

Ward Clerk

Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center is a 164-bed health care facility. This position is a challenging and rewarding position in the Nursing Department on a busy 41-bed sub-acute skilled Medicare unit. The hours will be 9:00AM-5:30PM, Mon.-Fri.

Qualified candidates must be computer literate and familiar with medical terminology. Prior Health Care background a plus.

Glen Ridge offers a competitive salary and benefits package. If this position interests you and you feel you have the qualifications, stop by the reception desk to fill out an application or fax resume to Human Resources at (781) 391-9127. Qualified candidates will be contacted at a later date.

Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Rd., Malden, MA.
An equal opportunity employer.

Dispatcher/Customer Service

Fast paced leader in the satellite industry seeking aggressive, innovative person to dispatch service jobs throughout New England. Dispatch experience helpful, but not required. Must be computer literate, 45 wpm typing. General office experience helpful. Customer service experience a big plus. Salary plus complete benefits package, including 401k and profit sharing. For more information, visit our websites at www.echostar.com and www.dishnetwork.com. Send salary requirement and resume to:

Dish Network
78 H Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: General Manager
Or fax to: 781-932-5804

Service Writer/Coordinator

Industrial Engine/Generator distributor seeks a responsible, self-motivated individual to work in our service department. Computer literacy is a must along with strong phone skills, the ability to work independently, follow up on work and have a general understanding of both the parts and service business. If you are in the automotive business and are looking for a change, or have background in this business, please call Philip K. O'Connor @781-938-9100x316 or fax your resume to his attention. Fax 781-933-7812.

We offer a full benefit package including medical, dental and a 401k plan. Salary or hourly rate will be based on experience. Hours will be 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

LVR Corporation

FIRE SPRINKLER DESIGNER

LVR CORPORATION, A leader in Fire Protection Systems is currently seeking fire sprinkler designers with min. 1-2 yrs. experience, CAD preferred, but will train. Excellent benefits including profit sharing, medical etc. Send resume to:

LVR Corp.
7 Kimball Lane, Bldg. D
Lynnfield, MA 01940
or Fax: 781-246-0330

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ECONOLINE VANS
1/4 ton late model
\$40K-\$60K per year

Call Mark DelGraco
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Woburn, MA
1 800 735-5800

Waitstaff Lunch & Evening Shifts Dishwashers Afternoons & Evenings

Front Desk Attendant

Part Time 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., Friday & Saturday
Some holidays and fill-ins required.

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

AA EEO M/F/D/V

An exciting opportunity exists for the person who is looking to make a difference in a senior's life while having fun.

The Gables at Winchester, Marriott Senior Living Services' premiere rental retirement community in Massachusetts, is seeking the right person who can Lead Exercise, Assist on Trips, Suggest Craft Ideas, with good computer skills.

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

The hours would be 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 4 days during the week and 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Sat.

We offer competitive compensation with full and part-time benefit packages. All interested persons should apply in person to fill out an application. Our address is

The Gables at Winchester
299 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA 01890.
AA EEO M/F/D/V

DRIVER

Person wanted to make deliveries. Must have dependable vehicle that can be used for deliveries. Some heavy lifting. Knowledge of Boston helpful.

KIRKWOOD PRINTING
904 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Call 978-658-4200

Machine Mechanic-Full Time

Woburn Vending, a growing industry leader is looking for a reliable, mechanically inclined individual for rebuilding and refurbishing vending and coffee machines. Great pay and great benefit! Please apply in person or fax resume to:

Woburn Vending
11 WHEELING AVE.
WOUBURN, MA 01801
FAX: 937-3035

Security PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICERS BURLINGTON MALL

FT & PT Public Safety Officer positions are available on all shifts for individuals with HS diploma or GED. Benefits include:
• competitive starting wage with regularly scheduled pay increases
• fully compensated training and uniforms
• benefits for FT including 401K
• excellent growth potential
Don't miss this great opportunity to join a progressive leader! Apply in person at the Public Safety Office. EOE.

INSTALLER FULL TIME Fire Suppression Systems

Immediate position available for responsible individual. Drivers license required.

Call
781-935-5536

XMAS OFFICE CLEANERS

Work in Woburn
2 or 3 nights per week.
Male/Female, will train.

Call
978 649-7992

CARPENTERS

Blessington Construction, Inc. a non-union commercial carpentry service company in Berlin, MA. Seeks apprentices and experienced commercial carpenters. Must have own transportation and hand tools. Competitive pay, excellent benefits and retirement packages. Interested applicants with all levels of experience

Please call
for and interview
978-838-9922

Warehouse SHIPPING/RECEIVING

We are looking for energetic people to work in our Woburn Warehouse. Responsibilities include general shipping and receiving, order picking and heavy lifting. For full experience is a plus. Competitive salary and benefits including health and dental insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, 401K & 30% store discount. Please come in to complete an application or call for more information.

Crate & Barrel
480 Wildwood Ave.
Woburn
(781) 933-3347
www.crateandbarrel.com

COUNTER HELP

Experience in retail a plus. Monday through Friday, 7 am to 2:30 pm. Pleasant working conditions. \$8.50/hr. up to start.

SPENCER
CLEANERS
271 Cambridge Street
Burlington
781 229-0268 or
781 272-7939
Ask for Danny or Mary

WAITSTAFF

FULL AND PART-TIME

DISHWASHERS

PART-TIME

Full-time benefits include pension plan, up to 28 paid days off and holiday differential.

Please stop by or call Stephen Cotoni or Dana Flynn at (781) 861-3535, ext. 234 for an interview, or fax resume to: (781) 862-4289.

Youville Place
Assisted Living Residence
10 Pelham Road, Lexington, MA 02173 EOE

Customer Service Rep

Join a 90-year-old distributor of Johnson Wax and other nationally recognized brands and maintenance products. We have a full-time opening for an enthusiastic Inside Customer Rep to handle incoming sales and customer service related calls. Will call existing and potential customers as well. Benefits include prepaid insurance, profit sharing, etc. Please call:

THE GEORGE T. JOHNSON COMPANY
141 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
Tel. (781) 272-4900
Fax (781) 273-9002

Manufacturing Position

Established rubber company seeks FT employee, who is looking for job security and growth. Will train; must be mechanically inclined, good attitude, team player. Competitive wage based upon skill level, paid health benefits, pension plan.

Send resume to or call
Penn Machine Cutting Co.
20 A Cross Street
Woburn, MA 01801
781-937-3373

Job Mart

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Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
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TOWARD COLLEGE TUITION & APPROVED
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Mon - Fri @ 1:00 PM
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(Take Route 3 to exit 29 toward Billerica. 1/4 mile
on left is Brick Kiln Rd. 1/2 mile on left is UPS facility.
See Guard on duty)

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25 MIDDLESEX CANAL PARKWAY

WHEN: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1999
or
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1999
FROM 10AM to 5PM

PART TIME Customer Service Clerk

Monday-Friday 8:30-1:30
Must be reliable and have a
pleasant phone manner.
Some data entry required.

For an interview
Call Peter Curran at
(781) 933-3700

Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Dr.
Woburn, MA 01801

G27-9

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Established company located in Winchester has
immediate opening for Customer Service Repre-
sentative. Candidate must be highly motivated,
organized, professional and be able to work in a
fast paced office environment.

Apply in person at

45 Holton St., Winchester.

Frank's
HEATING SERVICE

HVAC SERVICE TECH

A growth oriented HVAC company is seeking a Service
Technician for Residential and light Commercial. The candidate
must possess a universal refrigeration certification. Good Customer
relation skills, Oil burner technicians license, a plus. Experience a
must. We offer a comprehensive benefits package and excellent
compensation, including tuition reimbursement, 401k, full health
benefits, etc. This is a permanent full time position.
Call 978-851-4403

G1-12

We're EXPANDING!! CLASS B DRIVER

Needed for wholesale flooring distributor. Must be
CDL certified. Lifting required. Competitive wages,
excellent benefits and incentive bonus program.

Apply at:

Hoboken Floors
110 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
781-376-4240

G1-12

Courier Drivers

Immediate Openings - Permanent Positions
Regular Routes, Light Vehicles, Small Parcels
Part-Time: Options Available to fit
Driver Availability

Full Time: Health Insurance, Vacations,
Among Benefits.
Commonwealth Carrier Corp.
Woburn

781-935-0005

MVP Sports

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BURLINGTON

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• Clothing Sales
• Footwear Sales • Cashier

FULL TIME
BENEFITS INCLUDE:

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• Growth potential

Retail experience unnecessary, will train.

Contact store manager.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN THE MVP TEAM!

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Over 50 Open Positions

Full-time and Part-time-3 shifts
available, convenient hours, running
24 Hours a day in Woburn.

>\$17.08/hr.-DE operators with Excel

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*Admin. Assistant's *General Office
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*Data Entry*Mailroom*Causal Laborer
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We offer competitive pay, health insurance, paid holidays,
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Exciting job opportunities on assignments that are short-
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various shifts with flexible hours. Numerous positions
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Phone: 781-270-4101. Fax: 781-270-0459

christa.emmanuel@na.manpower.com

25 Mall Rd., Floor 6 in Burlington

MANPOWER



Donahue's furniture

HELP WANTED
GENERAL AND
DELIVERY PERSONNEL
FULL TIME
781-272-9830

G3-9

Packer/Order Picker-FULL TIME

Woburn Vending is looking for an individual who
is detailed oriented, able to work in a fast paced
warehouse environments. Entry level position.
Good benefits and wages. Please apply in person
or fax resume to:

Woburn Vending
11 WHEELING AVE.
WOBBURN, MA 01801
FAX: 937-3035

G29-1,3

PRESSROOM-2nd Shift

Floor person to do misc. duties in pressroom.
Will consider person with limited feeder exp.
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904 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887
Call 978-658-4200

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Emery Worldwide Airlines is hiring for our facility located
at 36 Cabot Road in Woburn, MA. We are looking for
seasonal casual employees to help us with the Christmas mail.

- Small Package/Envelope Handlers -
Earn \$13.82/hr
- Wages include \$11.26/hr + \$2.56 in lieu
of health & welfare benefits
- Day, evening & late night shifts available
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- Temporary FT & PT shifts available

Interview Locations & Dates

Emery Worldwide Airlines
36 Cabot Rd., Woburn, MA
Monday thru Friday
November 1st thru November 5th
10am - 7pm
Call us toll free @ 877-833-6781
for more information and directions

DET Office
121 Webster Ave., Chelsea, MA
Wednesday, November 3rd
1:30pm - 3:30pm
Call 617-887-1222 for directions

Candidates must be at least 18 years of age and have a HS
diploma or GED plus good work record and a demonstrated
commitment to team work. All finalists must successfully
pass drug screen and criminal background check. Equal
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FOOTBALL

'Cats overtake rivals, 21-0

BY MICHAEL LIUZZA
Sports Correspondent

The way Wilmington and Newburyport played each other in the first half Friday night, you'd have sworn the game was for the league title.

The Wildcats played conservatively for two quarters before bursting out in the second half as they defeated their arch rival Newburyport, 21-0 to improve their record to 7-1.

Led by running backs Bobby French (14-142, two touchdowns) and Eric Banda (15-112, touchdown), Wilmington avenged two straight years of losing to the Clippers.

"This is always a very intense match-up," said Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida. "Newburyport is a good team. They have good backs and good receivers. We're very happy with the victory."

Traditionally, Newburyport is a strong team that is always in the hunt for the Cape Ann League title. But they have had their problems this year. Coming into this game, their record was a surprising 3-4.

But despite the difference in records, neither team ever seems to have a problem getting fired up for this game. The rivalry has become one of the best in the league, and both teams were ready to play.

On their first drive of the game, the Clippers, led by running back Sean Sullivan, moved down the field into Wildcat territory, gaining three first downs in the process. But both French and Banda came up with solid tackles that stopped the momentum, and Newburyport was forced to punt.

The Wildcats then put together a strong drive of their own, one that lasted nearly six minutes and took them to the end of the quarter. Quarterback John Hiltz hit Mark Jepson for a 34 yard gain, and the hit Sean Quigley for a 13 yard hook up, putting the Wildcats deep into Clipper territory. But after several unsuccessful plays, Newburyport took over possession.

The Clippers, beginning from their own eight yard line, could not penetrate Wilmington's strong defense, and were



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR MARK JEPSON carries the ball upfield during a recent Cape Ann League game. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



WILMINGTON HIGH JUNIOR LINEBACKER JIM FENNELLY chases after a loose ball during a recent victory. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Stamp delivers the goods

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

Before their offense even took the field last Friday night in Dracut, the Tewksbury Redmen led 7-0 and put the Middies in a hole they would never climb out of. Senior free safety Jay Stamp's 35-yard interception return on the game's third play from scrimmage did the trick, setting in motion a 33-0 romp by the Red.

"That was huge," head coach Brian Aylward said of the play. "That's exactly what we talked about: making a big play right out of the gate and tonight it was Stamp. I'm happy for him, he's worked his tail off for this program."

The play came on second-and-ten from the Dracut 30-yard line. Quarterback Josh Tousignant made a quick drop and fired a pass 5 yards past the line of scrimmage in the direction of receiver Michael Sullivan.

The ball came in low and hard to an open Sullivan, who got his hands under it but couldn't quite haul it in. Instead the ball bounced up and Stamp, pursuing the play, scooped it up half a foot off the ground and then turned out toward the sideline, all on a dead run. By the time the Middy offense reacted and became the Middy defense, Stamp had flown down the sideline and beat everyone to the end zone for six points. Just 1:29 into the contest the rout was on.

"We needed to get some defensive points," said Stamp after the game. "We came out flying like we do every week. No matter who we're playing we have to come out flying."

"The defense has certainly been doing that lately. They haven't yielded a point since they gave up a pair of third quarter touchdowns to then undefeated Billerica. Tewksbury held the Indians scoreless in the fourth quarter, then shut out Andover and now Dracut."

"Our defense has been great this year," said Stamp, who has seen some time at halfback but last Friday played just his free safety position.

In particular, opposing quarterbacks have found it difficult to pass on Tewksbury's talented and experienced defensive backfield. Opponents have completed just 36 percent of their throws (35 of 97) against the Redmen and have been picked off five times in seven games. One of those interceptions was by a linebacker, Erik Nickerson, against Everett, while the other four were by D-backs, including two off Billerica's Chris Doneski, one of the best passers in the state. Junior Mark Boudreau has two picks and senior Abel Ghanooni added another.

Stamp's was the latest and the only one returned for a touchdown so far. While Stamp, one of four captains on the team, acknowledges the obvious talent in the Tewksbury secondary, he credits the line and linebackers with causing enough chaos to make the jobs of him and strong safety Ghanooni and corners Boudreau and Tommy Sullivan that much easier.

"The line's been pressuring the quarterbacks so they can't get good throws off and so we can come in and pick them

off," Stamp said.

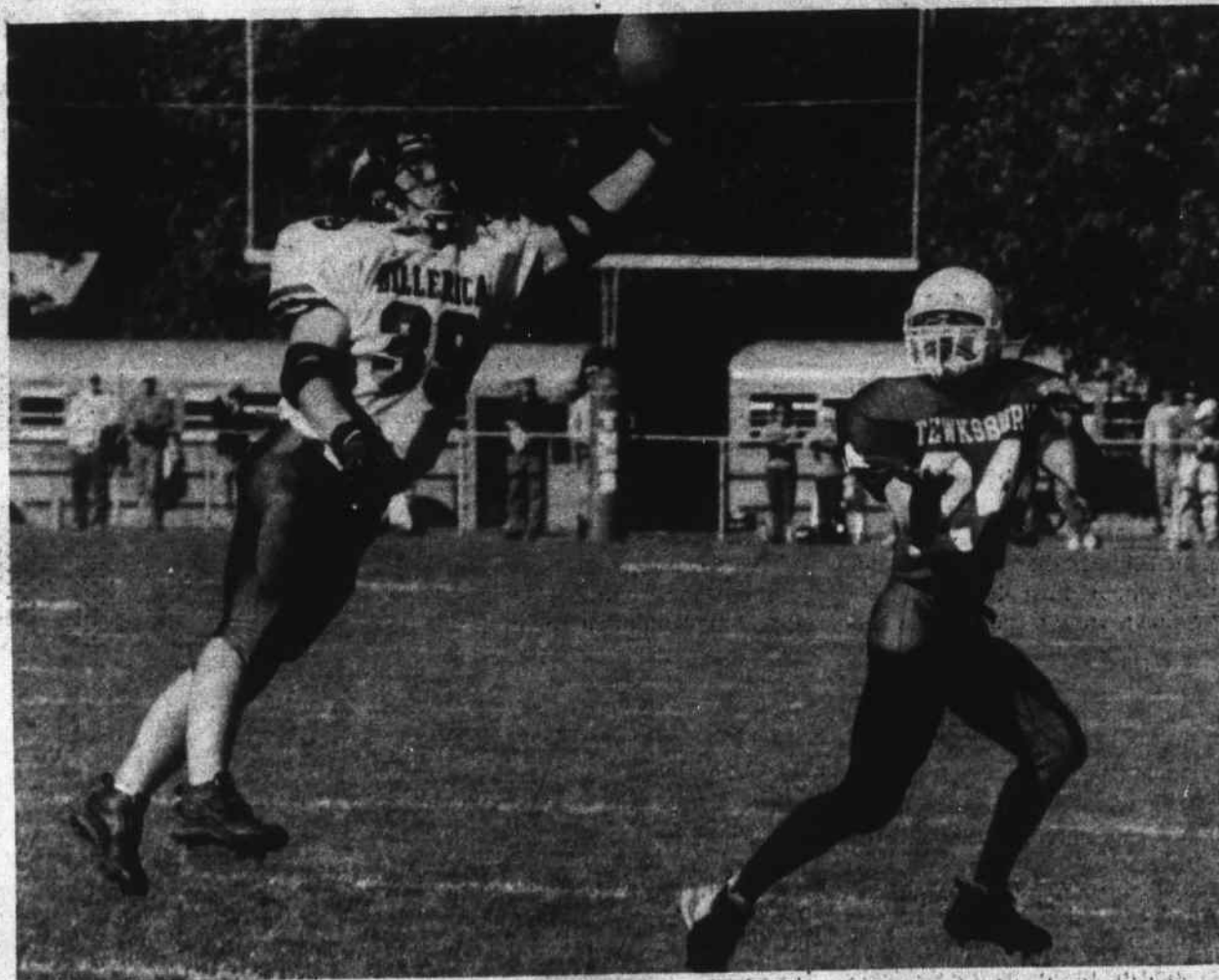
The defense as a whole has been a relentless, swarming mass of Red inspiration that, as Aylward noted, "may have given up some points this year but has never been out-worked and has never been out-toughed."

On the first series of the most recent game, Stamp showed that spirit. Stamp is a gifted athlete (he'll make a run at a state pole vaulting championship next spring) and showed that off on the interception and return last Friday. But perhaps most impressive was that he never quit on the play.

The throw was low and the receiver was on the ground when the ball came in. Had he made the catch he would have been down. Knowing this, Stamp could have let up. Or he could have figured the pass would fall incomplete. He didn't. He kept working, kept moving towards the ball and the play and was rewarded with a game-breaking opportunity that he cashed in on.

That's what he and this Redmen defense have done game after game and play after play and that's exactly what they know they must continue to do over their remaining three games.

"We're looking good," Stamp said. "We've just got to keep flying, that's all there is to it."

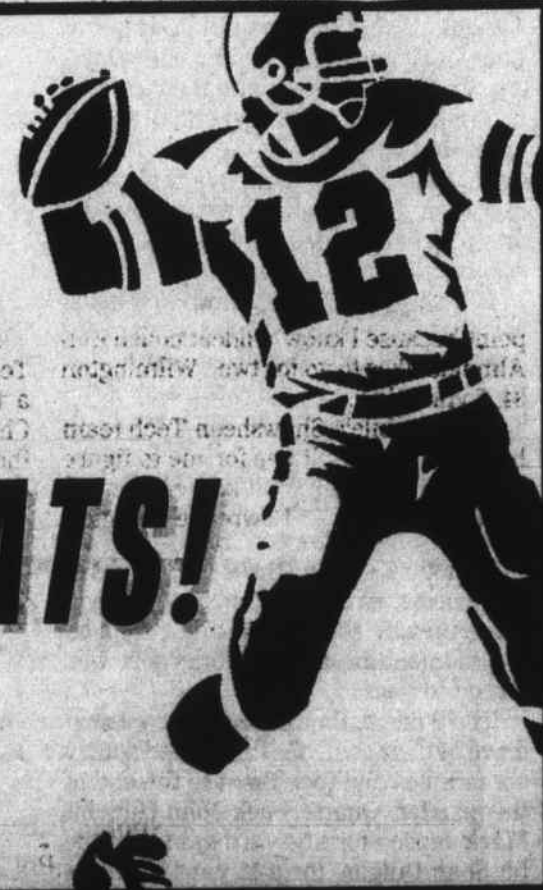


Tewksbury High senior Jay Stamp had a stellar performance on Friday.

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Nazzaro's fearless predictions

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

As usual there are some intriguing high school football match-ups in store for locals this weekend, highlighted by Central Catholic's visit to Tewksbury's Doucette Field Saturday afternoon. In a slight divergence from the norm, I'll be sitting in for the estimable Mr. Jamie Pote, which means it's my turn to throw arbitrary predictions with random numbers attached at the readers of the Town Crier football section.

I may have tipped my hand a little bit and revealed that I don't have the utmost faith in these types of predictions by sportswriters, myself included. The reason is simple: they're all right about as often as they're wrong. Oh it may be easier to pick college than pro and easier to pick high school than college, because the lower down you go, the greater disparity you find among teams. But let's face it: most of these guys simply react from week to week, going with the hot teams and, when that fails to convince them, going with the team with the more well-known star or better historical reputation.

On my slate are three games, the aforementioned Tewksbury-Central MVC clash, a Friday night visit by Shawsheen Tech to Greater Lawrence, and a Saturday afternoon excursion by the Wildcats of Wilmington to Lynnfield.

I'll take the easiest one first. Wilmington will not lose to Lynnfield. The 'Cats have scored a league high 217 points and given up a league low 44; The Pioneers, meanwhile, have scored just 85 and yielded 184. This is one of those Cape Ann League games that drives Pote crazy, even though to be fair to the CAL all conferences endure them. Tewksbury blew out Dracut on the Middies' field last Friday and that's pretty much will happen when Wilmington visits Lynnfield this weekend. In fact, I like the score that Tewksbury won by, but I'll add a point because I know Wildcat coach Bob Almeida likes to go for two. Wilmington 34, Lynnfield 0.

Al Costabile's Shawsheen Tech team has been a difficult one for me to figure out this year and I don't know too much about the Greater Lawrence Reggies.

But I do know this: the team's play hard against each other and Greater Lawrence gets fired up for its Friday night home games.

Greater Lawrence, at 1-3, has just one team below it in the Commonwealth Large-Shawsheen, at 0-3. A look at the points for-points against shows almost even numbers, though in reverse and not favoring the Rams. Greater Lawrence has scored 151, or seven fewer than Shawsheen has allowed. The Rams have scored 121, one shy of the total the Reggies' defense has allowed. Overall, Greater Lawrence is 4-3, Shawsheen 3-4. So what does that tell you?

It tells me that Greater Lawrence is going to take this game, though it will be close. The score? Oh, let's say 22-15.

That's brings us to what should be the gem of the three games, Central at Tewksbury. The Raiders come in as two-time defending league champs and the team that knocked the Redmen from that perch two years ago. Their best player, running back Matt Kobelski, is a Tewksbury resident. This is going to be a war.

Going into the season I don't think many people would have predicted a Tewksbury victory in this one. A 2-8 team going up against the Super Bowl champs. But each year is a new one and, while the Raiders haven't fallen that far, Tewksbury has come up that much. In fact, they've improved every week and right now are playing as well as they have all season.

Quarterback Tommy Sullivan is at the top of his game, with two excellent receivers in junior wide out Jay Wagstaff and senior tight end Jon Takach and tailback Bo Boudreau and fullback Erik Nickerson are moving the ball on the ground. But most of all, the Redmen defense is playing the best it has in a long time. They're on fire and they'll make things miserable for a Central attack that relies too heavily on Kobelski.

If the offense continues to execute the way it has the last couple of games, Tewksbury should be able to squeak out a nail-biter, then set their sights on Chelmsford and Chris Piscione, when they'll really be in trouble. First things first, and I like Tewksbury, 20-14.



TEWKSBURY HIGH JUNIOR ERIK NICKERSON takes a hand-off from quarterback Tom Sullivan and goes up field during a Tewksbury game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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Shawsheen suffers tough loss to Lynn Tech

BY MICHAEL LIUZZA

Sports Correspondent

Whether you're the New England Patriots, the Miami Hurricanes, or the Shawsheen Tech Rams, turning the ball over numerous times will almost always result in a loss.

"In the first half we had more turnovers than a bakery," joked Shawsheen head coach Al Costabile.

Once again Shawsheen was victimized by turnovers, six in the first half alone, and never fully recovered as they were beaten up by a very good Lynn Tech team, 43-23, in Billerica.

"Before you know it, we find ourselves down two or three touchdowns," said Costabile, who's team lost its third straight game. "When that happens, the game plan is thrown right out the window."

Lynn Tech was led by quarterback Limbert Thomas, and running backs Eric Correa (three touchdowns) and James Theus. The Tigers played strong defense, limiting Shawsheen to very little offense in the first half.

Three of the six turnovers in the first half led to scores. Quarterback Steve Winchester was picked off three times, twice by the Tigers' San Soan and the Rams fumbled three times. Correa scored twice in the first half on runs of 12 and three yards and also added a conversion rush. The other Lynn Tech touchdown was scored when quarterback Thomas kept the ball on a sweep and jaunted eight yards into the endzone.

The only offensive strike the Rams could manage came with 6:50 left in the second quarter. Winchester completed several passes to Leblanc and James Fallica, and Shawsheen found themselves down at the Tigers' 9 yard line. But a fumble put an end to the drive, and Lynn Tech took over.

Lynn Tech threatened again late in the second quarter. Thomas completed two long passes, both over 40 yards, to receivers Leo Trombly and Donny Gillmore. With fourth down and goal, the Tigers attempted a 24 yard field goal. The kick was just wide to the right, and Shawsheen went into the locker room down 24-0.

"The first half was a nightmare," said Costabile. "They just over powered us, and we obviously made too many mistakes."

Lynn Tech started the third quarter where they left off. On the fourth play of



SHAWSHEEN TECH FULLBACK MIKE GANCHI storms ahead to make a block during a recent Shawsheen Tech game. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro)

the quarter, Correa plunged into the end zone from the Rams two yard line for his third touchdown of the day. The kick was good, and with 7:36 left in the quarter, Lynn Tech led, 31-0.

Shawsheen failed to move the ball, and after three plays was forced to punt.

It took the Tigers only four plays before they found themselves in the end zone again. This time it was at the hands of Da Thach, who rumbled six yards for the score. The conversion attempt failed, but the Tigers now had a 37-0 lead.

"Lynn Tech's a really good team, said Costabile. "They both throw and run very well. They're one of the best teams in the league. I wouldn't be at all surprised if they were still playing in December."

On the next series for Shawsheen,

Continued page 6

Games on for this weekend

Shawsheen (3-4) at Gr. Lawrence (4-3)
Friday, 7:00 p.m.

Tewksbury (5-2) vs Central Catholic (4-3)
Saturday 2:00 p.m.

Wilmington (7-1) at Lynnfield (1-6) Saturday 2:00

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Cammarata comes up big in big game

BY MICHAEL LIUZZA
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington football team has been blessed with a number of good, strong athletes this year. But when you watch this team, it's tough to avoid noticing one particular member who seems to be in on every play.

Junior nose guard Justin Cammarata is that player.

Cammarata enjoyed a career night, registering 11 tackles, two sacks and numerous quarterback rushes in Wilmington's victory over arch rival Newburyport, 21-0, Friday night under the lights. It seemed like his name was called by the P.A. announcer all night long.

"The kid flies all over the field," said Wilmington head coach Bob Almeida. "He runs a legitimate 4.5-4.6. He's a tough kid and a great athlete. He just out played Newburyport's center."

Cammarata, who wears number 55, has played exceptionally well this year. He anchors a defensive unit that hasn't given up many points, and is a big reason why Wilmington is 7-1 and in the hunt for the Cape Ann League title.

Coming into the game, Cammarata was well aware of the bad history between these two teams. Several years ago, while both teams were fighting for a chance for the league title, Newburyport embarrassed Wilmington, 29-0. Many felt

that the Clippers were attempting to run up the score by going for a two point conversion late in the game. This in turn sparked arguments between both coaching staffs and the players, and with a minute left to go the game was called.

Last year, Newburyport blanked Wilmington, 6-0. The Clippers eventually went on to play in the Super Bowl. This year, Wilmington was out for revenge.

"This has become a huge rivalry," said a fired up Cammarata after the game. "This game is a lot like the Thanksgiving day game, both the teams don't like each other and there's usually a lot of trash talking going on. But tonight it really wasn't that bad."

Probably because Newburyport failed to get on the board at all. For a half, this game was extremely tight, both teams testing each other. Wilmington had several chances to score but could not capitalize. The Wildcats went into the locker room with the score knotted at 0-0.

"The coaching staff was really calm at half time," said Cammarata. "They just told us that it was our game, and to go out and finish the job."

Cammarata admitted that he and his teammates couldn't wait for this game to come. There was a lot of excitement at practice, but everyone managed to remain focused on the goal at hand. This is a rivalry that will last for years to come.



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR SEAN QUIGLEY wraps up an opponent during a recent CAL football game. (Photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

'Cats overtake rivals, 21-0

from page 1

forced to punt.

Once again, the Wildcats went to work, gaining three first downs and moving the ball down to the Clippers nine yard line. But on second and goal, Hiltz attempted a short pass but was picked off by Newburyport's Jonathan Ladd. Once again the Clippers were forced to start deep in their own territory.

Wilmington got the ball back with just under two minutes to play in the half. Once again, Hiltz was picked off, this time by Kevin Hale. Several plays later, Hiltz redeemed himself by picking off a pass of his own at the Clippers 16 yard line.

Jepson ended the half with a nice 30 yard run, bringing the ball out to the Clippers 46 yard line. Neither team had produced any points.

"We did play a little conservatively in the first half," said Almeida. "We were a little nervous that we missed those opportunities early on. But we just told our guys at the half that this was our game, and to go out and continue pounding it out."

Newburyport fumbled on its very first play in the second half, and the ball was recovered by Ryan Moroney. French and Banda sparked the Wildcats running game, moving quickly and efficiently down into the Clipper's 10 yard line. Banda then rumbled eight yards into the end zone for the first score of the game. Jepson kicked the extra point, and Wilmington had the lead, 7-0.

The Clippers came right back, as Hale and Sullivan continued to run well.

Eating up about three minutes on the clock and gaining four first downs, Newburyport worked themselves all the way down to the Wildcats five yard line. But Wilmington's defense, led by Justin Cammarata, again proved too strong, stopping the Clippers cold. The third quarter came to a close.

Banda started the final quarter with a nice 18 yard run, moving the ball to the Wildcats' 30 yard line. Then French took the handoff from Hiltz and sprinted 70 yards down the sideline for a huge touchdown. The kick was blocked, but the damage had been done as the Wildcats took a 13-0 lead.

"I said from day one that French's is one of the best backs in the league," said Almeida. "He proved that once again tonight against a tough opponent."

Wilmington's defense continued in dominance, relying on gang tackling and forcing Newburyport to throw poor passes. Cammarata and the rest of the defensive line did an excellent job of getting into the Clippers backfield.

Wilmington put together one more successful drive, capped again by French, who ran 24 yards for the score. The Wildcats faked the kick, and Pat Heffernan ran untouched for the conversion rush. From there, the Wildcats shut down Newburyport, winning 21-0.

"This was obviously a big win for us, and I'm very proud of this team," said Almeida.

Next week the Wildcats take on the Lynnfield Pioneers, and the following week clash with the Ipswich Tigers, a game that could be for all the marbles.

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Injuries could damper the rest of Rams' season

BY MICHAEL LIUZZA

Sports Correspondent

After a strong 3-1 start, the Shawsheen Tech Rams now find themselves struggling to stay above .500.

Shawsheen's record fell to 3-4 on the season as they lost their third game in a row last week, a 43-21 thumping by a stronger and faster Lynn Tech Tigers team. The Tigers play Whittier Tech next week, the winner more than likely heading to the Super Bowl.

The Rams started off the season on a roll, beating the likes of Boston English, St. Mary's of Lynn, and the Minutemen of Lexington. But since then they've fallen to Whittier, Chelsea, and Lynn Tech.

But that's not the only bad news. Senior Captain Brian Leblanc was lost for the season Saturday when he apparently dislocated his elbow and possibly his shoulder. Junior running back Mike Stubbs left the game late in the third quarter with an ankle sprain.

The Rams have been plagued by turnovers and the inability to get their offense going. The frustration was clearly seen on Saturday.

"I feel bad for the seniors," said head coach Al Costabile. "I know they hoped for better things." This has been very frustrating for everyone.

Saturday evening was frustrated. The coaching staff was frustrated. The players were frustrated. The fans were frustrated. But it could have been worse.

Despite a dismal first half, the second

half saw some very positive things happen. Many of Costabile's young players were inserted into the game late in the third quarter. It was these guys who took matters into their own hands.

"The young kids really showed some spunk today," said Costabile. "They were given their chance to perform and they did very well. I'm proud of them."

The Rams team is made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. It's important for any team to have its younger players get valuable experience, even if it is at the hands of a bad loss.

Sophomore Duran McNeil ran well for the Rams, scoring a touchdown late in the third quarter. Nick Maynard, also a sophomore, continued his fine play on special teams, and added a conversion rush. Sophomore quarterback Brad Lawrenson helped move his team downfield before throwing a nice touchdown pass to junior Kenny Montemango.

"What many people don't realize is that our JV team is 5-0," said Costabile. "That's definitely something to build on."

Shawsheen's final three opponents are Greater Lawrence, Tyngsboro and Greater Lowell on Thanksgiving Day.

Despite the disappointing season, Costabile remains positive.

"To finish 5-5 is our goal now," said Costabile. "To win the next two out of three games would be nice. But even if we lose the next two, we still have the Thanksgiving game, which is almost like a whole new season."

Shawsheen falls to Lynn Tech

from page 5

running back Mike Stubbs sprained his ankle and did not return to the game. Winchester was once again picked off, giving the Tigers excellent field position.

From the Rams' five yard line, Lynn Tech fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Soan and he sped quickly into the end zone. The conversion failed, and now the Rams were down, 43-0. It appeared as though nothing good at all was going to happen for Shawsheen.

But Duran McNeil had other ideas. In the game for the injured Stubbs, McNeil had several nice runs before he scored the Rams' first touchdown of the day on a sweep play. Nick Maynard added the conversion and the Rams were finally on the board.

But relief quickly turned to agonizing pain. While playing defense, Captain Brian Leblanc dislocated his elbow and

possibly his shoulder and will be out for the rest of the season.

"It's obviously a huge loss for us," commented Costabile. "It's a nasty injury to have."

Angered by Leblanc's injury, the Rams scored two more touchdowns before the game ended. Winchester hit Chris McCarthy on a 26 yard pass. Scott Wiitala added the conversion rush. Then on the next series backup quarterback Brad Lawrenson connected with Kenny Montemango for a 28 yard touchdown. The game ended with Lynn Tech on top 43-23.

"The kids showed a lot of character today, and they never gave up," said Costabile. "That's something to build on."

Next Friday night the Rams travel to Greater Lawrence. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.



TEWKSBURY HIGH JUNIOR RYAN CARLSON avoids a defender as he carries the ball during a recent MVC game. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

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Sully leads past Dracut

Redmen stay in title hunt with shutout win

By JEFF NAZZARO
Sports Correspondent

When you're a heavily favored football team playing on the road, the most important thing you can do is as quickly as possible disabuse the home team of the silly notion their coaches have drilled into them that they can win the game. Last Friday at Beaudry Field in Dracut, the Tewksbury Redmen smothered the Middies with their defense early and smashed them with their offense often in a 33-0 beating.

The win should help propel the Redmen (5-2, 4-1 MVC) into their final two league contests, both big games against tough opponents. Next week Tewksbury hosts two-time defending MVC champion Central Catholic and the following week they're at undefeated Chelmsford.

Along the way to victory at Dracut the Red played mostly fundamentally sound football, dominated the line of scrimmage, and made big plays on both sides of the ball. The game marked the second straight shutout for the defense, which hasn't been scored on in its last nine quarters on the field. For the second consecutive game it also held its opponent to less than 30 yards rushing. Dracut compiled just 56 total yards, 28 on the ground, 28 through the air.

"They've been playing great," head coach Brian Aylward said of his defense. "They're real aggressive, they're bringing 11 hats to the ball... they never get outworked and they never get out-toughed. Our defense takes a lot of pride in that. They may have given up some points but they've never been outworked and they've never been out-toughed and that includes Everett [a 35-21 loss] and it includes Billerica [a 20-7 loss]."

Tewksbury senior quarterback Tommy Sullivan meanwhile had his team's offense in high gear, hitting on 7-of-10 passes for 137 yards, two touchdowns and a harmless interception on a ball tipped by his receiver. He slung TD strikes of 25 and 28 yards to junior Jay Wagstaff and senior Jon Takach, respectively. Junior Mark Boudreau and senior Mike Deshler each



TEWKSBURY HIGH SENIOR QUARTERBACK TOM SULLIVAN turns to an open receiver to make a pass during a recent MVC match-up. (Photo by Joe Hakey).

added one on the ground.

But it was senior free safety Jay Stamp who set it all in motion for Tewksbury when he picked off Dracut quarterback Josh Tousignant's pass on the third play of the game and ran it back 35 yards for a touchdown. Takach added the kick and it was 7-0 just 1:29 into the game.

The defense kept up its intensity and didn't give the Middies an inch on their next possession either. On first-and-ten from the Dracut 23, Deshler rushed in and sacked Tousignant for a 9-yard loss. The quarterback threw incomplete on second down and then recovered his own fumble for a 4-yard loss on third down. After a 21-yard punt, Tewksbury took over at the Dracut 31.

From there it took just two plays for Tewksbury to add to their quick lead. On first down Sullivan hit Deshler with a quick out that went for 19 yards to the 12-

yard line. On the next play Boudreau glided up the middle for an easy touchdown and the first 12 of his game-high 75 yards rushing. Takach misfired on his second point-after attempt and with 6:12 left in the opening quarter it was 13-0.

Dracut took the ball and nearly made it past midfield. But on third-and-seven from the Middy 47, senior strong safety Abel Ghanouni broke up Tousignant's pass. Dracut cracked Tewksbury territory with a punt, but the ball was soon back on the Middy side of the field and not long after that it was back in their end zone.

Tewksbury took over at their 39-yard line and marched the 61 yards in nine plays. Boudreau converted a fourth-and-one from the Dracut 40 with a 5-yard run but it was the ninth play that was an absolute gem, a 25-yard hookup between Sullivan and Wagstaff that started on the right hash and ended up in the back left corner of the end zone.

Sullivan dropped straight back and launched a bomb into the chilly night for a sprinting Wagstaff, who had set up wide to the left. Wagstaff used his speed to beat the corner back to the end zone and leaped up and pulled the ball down as the safety came over in vain to try and help. Takach's kick was blocked but with 9:18 left in the half Tewksbury led 19-0.

The Redmen added one more score before the break while continuing to stymie Dracut's offense. The Middies

did make it as far as the Tewksbury 20-yard line after they recovered a Redmen fumble but they turned it over on downs at the 23.

From there Tewksbury chugged 77 yards in seven plays fueled by a pair of pass plays. On second-and-eighteen from their 15, Sullivan threw a quick out pass to Wagstaff, who burned up the left sideline for 37 yards. A pair of strong runs by Erik Nickerson that went for 6 and 12 yards, and then a 2-yard sweep from Boudreau later, Sullivan went back to the air and connected over the middle with Takach. The play started from the left hash at the 28-yard line. Running across the middle, Takach caught the ball around the 15 and then powered the rest of the way down the left sideline.

With the tight end perhaps a bit winded after the play, Aylward sent in Boudreau to kick the point, which he did, to make it 26-0 with 1:48 to go in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Deshler completed a seven-play, 75-yard touchdown drive with four successive runs covering the final 15 yards. He bowled in from 3 yards out behind right guard Tom Costello for the score. Takach nailed that kick to provide for the final score of 33-0 with still 9:19 to play.

Aylward was able to work a number of his younger players into the game in the fourth quarter, with the most notable play a 70-yard touchdown run on a sweep right by Bill Meuse that was called back for an illegal block.

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Nazzaro's predictions page 3



Tewksbury High Cheerleader Profile **Christa Clement**

Age: 17 Grade: Senior

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?
A). Two years.

Q). What do you like most about cheering?
A). Stunts and Dancing.

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?
A). Pep Rally Dance

Q). Do you play any other sports, if so which ones?
A). I dance.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Least Favorite School Subject:
A). History

Q). Your role model is:

A). Danielle Lemelin, and my two captains (L.M. and E.W.)

Q). Favorite Movie:
A). Tommy Boy

Q). Favorite TV Show:
A). TRL

(Compiled by Jamie Pote)

Wilmington High Cheerleader Profile **Marianne Vultaggio**

Age: 16 Grade: Junior

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?
A). Ten years.

Q). What do you like most about cheering?
A). My coach (Nancy Sullivan)

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?
A). I like beginning our cheering routine.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?
A). Competition.

Q). Do you play any other sports, if yes, which ones?
A). Cheerleader for basketball.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:
A). Math



Q). Least Favorite School Subject:
A). English

Q). Favorite Book You have read in class?
A). Ellen Foster

Q). Your role model is:
A). My Mother

Q). Favorite Movie:
A). Varsity Blues

Q). Favorite TV Show:
A). Beverly Hills 90210

Q). Favorite singer or musical group
A). Britney Spears

Q). What college would you like to attend?
A). Emerson College

(Compiled by Jamie Pote)



Shawsheen Tech Cheerleader Profile **Laura Mackey**

Age: 14

Grade: Freshman
From Tewksbury

Cheerleading questions:

Q). How long have you been a cheerleader?
A). Six years.

Q). What do you like most about cheering?
A). Stunting.

Q). What cheer or routine that your team does now do you like the most, and why?

A). New competition routine.

Q). What's the hardest cheer/routine, and why?

A). Our new routine because of the stunts.

Q). Do you play any other sports, if yes, which ones?

A). When cheering ends, I plan on running track.

Non-cheering questions:

Q). Favorite school subject:
A). English

Q). Least Favorite School Subject:
A). Science

Q). Your role model is:
A). My Aunt

Q). Favorite Movie:
A). Ever After

Q). What college would you like to attend?
A). Law School

Q). Favorite singer or musical group
A). DMX



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